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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

69th Year—130

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, November 16, 1970

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Business Just Keeps Ballooning

by LINDA VACHATA

Balloons are not just kids stuff.

In these times of political campaign gimmicks and high pressured advertising, balloons appear to be playing a major role.

Just ask John Mullen, manager of Lee Tex International, located at 229 Evergreen in Bensenville, which prints balloons for all occasions. Lee Tex lists among its customers the Republican and Democratic Parties, Union Oil Company, United Airlines and a young boy named John.

THE BALLOON printing competition is not too tough in the country. "We are the only ones west of Ohio who do this type of printing," Mullen said.

The balloons Lee Tex printed for the recent political campaigns included such slogans as "Support the President: Vote Republican."

"I think we printed up balloons for just about every candidate in the area," Mullen said.

Lee Tex also printed several hundred balloons for United Airlines recent "Fly the Friendly Skies of United" advertising campaign.

BESIDES THE sophisticated advertising and political campaign printing, Lee Tex also has a special local market. On top of a filing cabinet in the plant's office, is perched a pink balloon with "Happy Birthday John" printed on it.

"We do a local service by printing birthday balloons," Mullen said.

The process of printing the balloons is not as difficult as it is time consuming.

The company has several special machines to do the balloon printing. A rubber plate is made of the design or letters to be printed on the balloon. The plate is installed on a cylinder.

At the bottom of the cylinder the plate touches an ink applicator. As the cylinder turns the operator presses an inflated balloon against the plate.

THE BALLOONS ARE inflated by a special air releasing apparatus located next to each machine.

An operator can print about 500 balloons an hour, Mullen said. Blue or black ink is applied to the light-colored balloons and white ink to the darker colored balloons.

At one time Lee Tex manufactured their own balloons, but now they only print them.

Besides printing balloons, Lee Tex also prints bottles of various shapes and sizes.

While Lee Tex receives balloon printing jobs through various area advertising agencies, bottle printing jobs come directly from the distributors.

THE SOPHISTICATED "bottle printing" equipment can turn out about 2,000 bottles an hour, Mullen said. A special conveyor system carries the freshly inked bottles through a dryer. The bottles dry in about five minutes.

The company prints bottles for United Labs and Venus Labs of Bensenville as well as other major distributors throughout the country.

There are four full-time personnel working at the plant daily. This staff is complemented by about 22 part-time workers.

Their next major project will be printing a trade name on eight million whiskey pourers.



BESIDES PRINTING balloons, Lee Tex International, of 229 Evergreen St. in Bensenville, also prints bottles of all shapes and sizes. The company manager, John Mullen, above, claims the

Bensenville printing firm is the only one west of Ohio that does this type of work.

Zoning Scheme Rejected

The residents of Bensenville Home Gardens and Irving Highlands areas of Bensenville may be getting their own way—at least partly.

Thursday night, the village board voted to turn down the Plan Commission's recommended zoning scheme for the area and advertise for a public hearing offering a zoning scheme that appears to be more to the residents' liking.

The zoning plan recommended by the village includes R-4 zoning (multiple family) for both the east and west side of Walnut street; M-1 zoning (light industrial) for all of Brookwood and Pleasant streets and commercial zoning for the established businesses on Irving Park Road.

The village board's decision came officially Thursday after several board members and village officials toured the recently annexed area, located just north of Irving Park Road, west of York Road and east of Poppy Lane. The O'Hare Southwest Industrial District borders the area to the north.

THE MAJOR difference between the village's final recommendation and the

plan commission's suggestion was the proposed zoning for Walnut Street. The plan commission asked for R-2 (single family residential) zoning for the west side of the street and R-4 zoning for the east side of the street.

The village initially asked for R-2 (single family residential) zoning for the west side of Walnut, R-4 (multiple family) zoning for the east side of Walnut, the south side of Brookwood Street and all of

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Suburbs Vs. Chicago, Round 1: \$30,000

The law firm of Shaheen, Lundberg and Callahan recently submitted their first bill to Bensenville, Park Ridge, Elmhurst, Schiller Park and Norridge for services rendered in the suit against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines. It was \$30,000.

Bensenville's share of the bill to date would be \$5,797, according to Village Pres. John Varble.

The suit, which also lists several private residents as plaintiffs, was filed to seek a halt to further runway expansion and construction at the airport until adequate noise suppressor devices are installed on jets. It is presently pending a court date in Cook County Circuit Court.

"The airport has been one hell of a problem for us in this community," Varble said Thursday night. "It has been for a lot of communities, but little old Bensenville has had to be in the middle of the fight because we are adjacent to the airport."

"We are presently engaged in a lawsuit. We don't want to spend a lot of money on law suits. We would rather spend it on streets and sewers, but I'm sure we are going to win this one or I would not be spending the taxpayers' money."

VARBLE EMPHASIZED Thursday the bill would have to be reviewed by village Atty. Steven Nagy, before the board could approve paying it.

"The attorney has to look this thing over," Varble said. "We may not be paying this amount. It depends on what he says and what the board decides."

Varble said he did not think the suit would be won in the Cook County Court.

"We may have to go to the state supreme court for this, but I'm sure we are going to win."

Ever since Varble came into office he has been crusading against noise from jets at O'Hare airport. Varble was a main organizer of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) and is presently serving as secretary to the organization.

VARBLE SAID Thursday he has indications the City of Chicago is planning to build three more runways in addition to the runway already under construction. The present suit against Chicago and the airlines has been aimed at the runway now being constructed.

"Can you imagine three more runways," Varble said, adding "They have three (runways) on the drawing board and one more proposed. Do you think they are going to cut down on air traffic with three more runways?"

Varble was referring to recent statements by airport and city officials claiming air traffic at O'Hare is scheduled to be reduced by diverting more flights to Midway Airport in Chicago.

Varble also took swipes at the City of Chicago Thursday for being secretive on their plans for the Georgetown area of the village, located adjacent to the airport, just north of Irving Park Road and

east of York Road.

"EVERYONE KNOWS what's going on over there except Bensenville," Varble said. "Our attorney has sent them certified letters and they have not answered them. We have called them numerous times and they will not tell us what's going on."

Several months ago the City of Chicago directed the Chicago Title and Trust Company to conduct title searches of the approximately 80 homes in the George-

town area. Village officials contend title searches are preliminary steps for condemnation procedures. It took several months before the city finally confirmed ordering the title searches.

"If they take those 80 homes it will be blanket condemnation," Varble said. "They (the city) are going to get them as cheap as possible too."

"If anything happens over there do you know who is going to get blamed? The six men on this board, that's who."

York Rd. Contract Let

The district engineer for the state division of highways has instructed the Black Top Roads Co. contracted to do the highway construction on York Road in Bensenville, to have York Road in "safe condition" before the winter weather sets in.

Sigmund Ziejewski, district engineer, told the board late last week he has listed several "minimum conditions" for York Road during the winter months:

—Two lanes of traffic in each direction

—Private entrances and commercial entrances must be paved in a satisfactory manner.

—All mailboxes must be placed in proper locations.

—There must be satisfactory drainage off the road.

BLACK TOP Roads Co. recently came under criticism from Bensenville village officials and merchants along York Road for the amount of time it has taken to widen and improve the road. Village officials added the road, while under construction, was hazardous to drive on.

Two weeks ago Ziejewski admonished the company to immediately make improvements on the road or no new proposals would be issued to the company by the state for further bidding and the state would hold the award to the company on another job.

Ziejewski said he was also going to notify Black Top Roads' bonding company that the construction firm was "in default of their contract," but later dropped this measure.

Fire Calls

The Bensenville Fire Department last week answered six calls.

On Friday, at about 12:50 a.m., firemen responded to an abandoned house fire at 33 Garden Street. Chief Martin Heinrich said the fire caused a "minimum amount" of damage.

Firemen answered a "water flow alarm" at about 3:50 p.m. at Protecto Seal, located at 225 Foster Street. Chief Heinrich said a drop in pressure in the company's water sprinkler system set off the alarm.

At about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, firemen stood by at Bynal Products, 1990 Franklin Ave. until the gas company arrived to repair a ruptured gas line.

Firemen answered an inhalator call Thursday at about 12:40 p.m. at Rich Industries, located at 215 Green St.

Another false sprinkler alarm occurred Thursday at about 5 p.m. at Beeline Fashions, 375 Meyer Rd. Chief Heinrich said a drop in the sprinkling system's water pressure caused the false alarm.

At about 6 p.m. Thursday, firemen responded to an inhalator call at 618 McLean Ct.

School Meetings

Are This Week

The regular monthly meetings of Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 School boards will be held this week.

Dist. 2 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Green Street Administration Center.

The First Baptist Church of Wood Dale is located on Third Avenue between Rt. 83 and Wood Dale Road.

"His Land" is a Billy Graham film that traces Israel to its present times.

Admission to the film is free. Pastor Joe Sledge said there will be room to accommodate almost 300 viewers.

Biblical Film Slated

"His Land," a film about Biblical Israel, will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Wood Dale starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The First Baptist Church of Wood Dale is located on Third Avenue between Rt. 83 and Wood Dale Road.

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Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

Fall Band Concert Slated At Fenton

The Fenton High School Fall Band Concert slated for Sunday at 3 p.m., has been cancelled and a special benefit performance has been scheduled in its place.

The benefit concert will feature Gaylen, a pianist and singer who will offer a "Liberace" type performance, according to a Fenton music department spokesman.

The benefit concert has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Blackhawk Junior High School Auditorium located south of Irving Park Road on Church Road in Bensenville.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.50. All proceeds will go toward the band's proposed concert tour in California later this year.

Acres Annexed Against Order

The Wood Dale Village council Tuesday night forcefully annexed 50 acres of Ralston-Purina property east of Prospect Road.

The council's unanimous action opposed a court order by Judge Bert E. Rathje that temporarily prohibited Wood Dale from annexing the Ralston-Purina property.

The council held first and second readings on the annexation to forcefully annex the property. A forced annexation allows a municipality to annex property less than 60 acres, without the consent of the owner, if the municipality surrounds it on at least three sides.

The council directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to appeal the court order.

Ralston-Purina filed a temporary restraining suit seeking to stop Wood Dale from forcefully annexing the property.



WINNERS IN THE recent St. Alexis Catholic School Music Talent Show included, from left, Jody Schultze, Terri O'Malley, Scott Chamberland and JoAnn Podraza.

About 100 people attended the annual event, coordinated by Sister Theresa Lesnak of St. Alexis. Some 30 youngsters performed.

Randhurst Cost Is Cut

Addison village trustees were told last week at a village board finance committee meeting that there will be a \$230,000 saving in interest payments by local taxpayers on the \$3 million Randhurst bond issue.

Engineering plans have now progressed far enough to permit a fairly accurate scheduling of bond sales for the \$3 million to finance public improvements to annex the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The 100-acre center will be located at Swift Road and Lake Street, west of Addison and built by the Randhurst Corp. of Mount Prospect.

"The savings is due to postponing any sale of bonds until late 1971," Frank Foster, village financial consultant, said.

ACCORDING TO Foster, \$1 million in bonds will be sold in November or December of next year, \$1.7 million in late 1972 and the remaining bonds in late 1973.

"The only cost to taxpayers for these bonds," Foster said, "is from the time they are issued until the first year's sales tax income from Randhurst is received (to abate resident cost). During the recent referendum campaign, this figure was estimated at \$945,000. It now looks more realistically like \$715,000."

Paul Paulikas, chairman of the village board finance committee, said last week he was pleased with the recent discovery because he had told residents that the figures used in the campaign were conservative. This proves it, he added last week.

"This kind of news shows that the confidence Addison voters had in us was not misplaced," Paulikas said.

Blood Bank Drawing Held At Calvary

The Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale held a blood bank drawing last weekend for a number of Lutheran churches in the area.

Participating in the drawing were Trinity in Roselle, St. Luke's in Itasca, Church of the Master in Carol Stream, Good Shepherd in Glendale Heights and the Calvary Church in Wood Dale. Ninety-six pints of blood were drawn.

Aid association for Lutheran Insurance Co. sponsors this blood bank and underwrites any expense involved. The unique feature of this blood bank is that all members in these various churches are covered whether they are able to donate or not.

Each congregation has their own reserve, however, in order to have sufficient donors to bring the Mt. Sinai Blood-mobile out, they schedule the draw together.

The bank was started two years ago and at that time, as many as four draws were held each year until a sufficient reserve was built up in each church bank. The committee has now decided that unless an emergency comes up, one draw a year will be scheduled.

Co-Chairmen for the blood bank at Calvary are Mrs. Fred Grosch and Mrs. Edmund Nieting.

Preannexation Hearing Slated

The Addison Village Board and Plan Commission will hold a preannexation hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to consider two requests.

Under consideration is a request by William Smeja to annex two lots on the north side of North and Kramer avenues in a B-3 (service business) district.

Also to be considered is an application by the Moody Bible Institute to annex 25 acres of WMBI property on Mill Road, south of Army Trail Road, in B-2 (community business) district.

The public is invited to attend and give testimony.

Community Chest Drive Under Way

The Community Chest drive in Addison is under way. This year's goal is \$5,000. Chairman for this year's drive is Robert H. Altman.

The local Community Chest will benefit the Addison Recreation Club, Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Addison, Addison Well Child Conference, Catholic Charities, Elmhurst YMCA, Family Service, DuPage Mental Health Society, Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children and Campfire Girls.

Others to receive funds are the Boy Scouts of America DuPage Area Council, the Girl Scouts of DuPage, Community Nursing Services and United Services Organization.

The overall goal is \$15,000 for disbursement which includes \$10,000 to be acquired through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign of which the local Community Chest drive is a part.

Local chairmen are Audrey Ofenloch, Robert LoPalka, Rocko Bruno and Frank Sterling. They cover specific areas of municipal, schools, industrial, professional and local business.

Wood Dale Woman Hurt In Collision

Wood Dale and Itasca members of the Washington Elementary school PTA will join with those from Franzen school and Itasca Junior high school for a meeting tomorrow at the junior high.

The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting held at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Topic for the evening will be "Special Services of Dist. 10" with William McMullen, counselor, Stephan Blum, a psychologist, and Marion Duncan, a teacher of perceptual handicapped, presenting the program.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Wayne Snider at 773-1590.

GI Greetings Project Set Up

During the holiday season, local residents can send recordings to GI's overseas, courtesy of the America Red Cross.

"The Voices from Home" project helps families bridge the gap of miles with their taped personal Christmas greeting.

The Red Cross will supply the tape, recording facilities and mailing envelopes free of charge.

The recordings will be made in DuPage County from today through Dec. 15 at the Red Cross Regional Headquarters, 116 N. West St., Wheaton.

Recording appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 665-2346. Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday until Dec. 15 except Nov. 26 and 27.

Evening recording sessions will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 23, Dec. 1, Dec. 10, and Dec. 15.

York Radio Club Sets Auction Nov. 20

Sanford Bear, WA9JXT, president of the York Radio Club, will be the auctioneer when the club meets on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan building in Elmhurst, for the annual "ham auction."

"Sandy," who is well known in the area for his ability to turn any auction into a "three ring circus," will handle the bidding on equipment which will be brought by club members. As in past years all members and friends are urged to bring their "goodies" which they have been hoarding for years in the basement or attic.

Those who are interested in rare electronic gear are sure to find it at a "bargain basement" price.

Anti-Con-Con Move Grows

The growth of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed 1970 Constitution is evidence of "wide-spread opposition" to the new document, according to James Cadell, recently elected committee chairman.

Cadell, 7N185 Glen Rd., Medinah, said the size of the group has doubled within the first week of existence.

"The energy and enthusiasm of this group is inspiring," he said. "We are getting new members daily."

The coordinating committee of private citizens from Chicago and the west suburban areas is distributing pamphlets and providing speakers to groups interested in defeating the new Constitution when it goes before the voters Dec. 25.

Thomas C. Kelleghan, Wheaton attorney, and one of the two delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th state senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the new Constitution for the committee.

Kelleghan said a condensed version of his "Analysis of the Proposed Constitution" would be available in pamphlet form for the committee to distribute.

Other pamphlets opposing the Constitution are being sent out through a group called "Save Our State." More than 350,000 copies of the pamphlets have been distributed, according to organization leaders.

New area chairmen have been added because of the growth in size of the coordinating committee.

As area coordinator for northern DuPage County, Cadell has been contacting local organizations in an attempt to provide them with information and to set-up speaking dates.

He has urged citizens interested in scheduling speakers, getting written information, or helping the committee to contact him at 894-2593 Mrs. Otto F. Schlesinger Jr. of Clarendon Hills is also handling information on available speakers.

Firemen Attend Trauma Seminar

Three members of the Addison Fire Department recently attended the Chicago Committee on Trauma which was held for ambulance attendants.

The three and one-half day advanced course on emergency first aid was held at the Chicago Fire Department Academy.

Attending the school were Robert Conforti, Jerry Misner, and Richard Sparling. All three men are assigned as attendants on the Addison Fire Department's emergency ambulance.

Some of the courses discussed included instruction on equipment for breathing and resuscitation, treatment of burn and accident victims, fractures, contagious diseases, rescue work and safe operation of ambulances.

Teacher Is Hired

Mrs. Elaine Lapetina, 532 Lincoln Ave., Addison, has been employed by the Park View School of Lombard as a second grade teacher.

She will begin work Dec. 7 following her graduation from Western Illinois University, Macomb, this month.

Taffy Apple Day Set

Lincoln School in Addison will hold its second Taffy Apple Day on Friday, Nov. 20.

The cost is 15 cents for each apple. Orders are being taken on Monday, Nov. 16, Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the school.

Raps Con-Con Reporting

Thomas C. Kelleghan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th State Senatorial District has attacked portions of the communications media for failing to tell the people "the truth about the proposed 1970 Constitution."

He claims an effort is being made by "powerful interests in the State to prevent the people from learning what is in the new constitution."

"Reporters were present throughout the convention and know very well that a political deal was made with the Chicago Democrats, to seat James Geirach and to not oppose a strong discrimination provision in return for the votes to pass a guarantee for the right to own guns," Kelleghan charged.

HE CALLED THE move "guns for Geirach" and said "it was a poor deal

for conservative forces because the new provision supposedly guaranteeing the right of the citizens to own guns fail in its purpose

"It permits confiscation of firearms by classification, such as small handgun in Chicago. Only complete confiscation of all guns is banned," he said.

Kelleghan was critical of the Constitution's new preamble which he said "is taken from the New York Constitution voted down by voters in that state in 1967."

"The preamble eliminates reliance upon God... and substitutes reliance on the state," he said.

The language of the new preamble, according to Kelleghan "is designed to impose a classless society and the goals of socialism in the people of Illinois."

Appointments Postponed

Appointment of members to the Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals and Plan Commission by the village board was postponed last week because of a controversy over procedures.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers had proposed Bernard Buchanan, 134 Roselle Rd., to the zoning board but not as chairman, the position he now holds. He also proposed the appointment of Don Froio, 150 Prairie Ave., to the plan commission.

Trustees refused to approve the appointments because they had not previously been discussed in a committee meeting.

Trustee Robert Homola reminded Meyers that he had missed the committee meeting that he himself had called.

Meyers admitted he had been absent, but said that he had left a letter in Trustee Ralph Johnston's folder indicating his choices. He added that his absence was due to the fact that he had been called to another meeting concerning village business.

JOHNSTON COMMENTED that he had not found the letter.

Fortune LoPresti told Johnston that she had inserted the letter vertically in

his folder so it would be noticed.

Trustee Stewart May added that because of the incident, it appears that the board has a "vendetta against an individual," which is not the case.

Meyers stressed the need for the appointments to be made immediately in time for tonight's plan commission meeting. The proposed Refram-Carlson apartment subdivision to be located north of Lake Street and east of Pleasant Avenue, is expected to be discussed at this meeting.

The Buchanan and Froio appointments will be discussed at the board's committee meeting on Nov. 18.

Dist. 100 Board Meeting Slated

The regular monthly meeting of the Fenton High School Dist. 100 board of education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge.

The public is invited to attend school board meetings.

'Constitution' Debate Slated

A debate on the proposed Illinois Constitution will be the program for Central Schools PTA in Bensenville at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tioga School music room, Addison and Memorial streets, Bensenville.

In favor of the proposed constitution will be Mrs. Howard Hansen, active in the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters. She has studied the Con-Con issue for eight years. She is a member of the Glen Ellyn village board and member of the DuPage County Plan Commission.

Atty. Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Con-Con delegate from the 39th Senatorial District, will give the dissenting opinion. He is president of the DuPage County Bar Association, and a member of the Illinois State Bar, the American Bar, and Illinois Trial Lawyers associations.

The public is invited to the program. A question and answer period will follow the debate. The proposed constitution will be voted upon Dec. 15.

Equipment Stolen

Electrical equipment valued at \$500 was stolen from Comfort Systems, Inc., 400 W. Belden Ave., in Addison, last week.

William Rigali, a spokesman for the company, told police that someone had punched a hole in an overhead garage door, and reached in to open the lock.

Items stolen included an electric calculator worth \$300, an electric typewriter worth \$180, and an electric pencil sharpener worth \$20.

Meetings Canceled

The Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals will not conduct meetings on the evenings of Nov. 26 and Dec. 24 because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

According to Bernard Buchanan, chairman of the board, regularly scheduled meetings will resume in January.

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Religion Today

How Many (Gasp) Million?

by LESTER KINSOLVING

"The Episcopal General Convention is like the mating of elephants" suggested one lady in attendance, "plenty of high level contact, lots of trumpeting — and absolutely nothing happens for two years!"

A new high in the realm of sterile, senseless ecclesiastical trumpeting and fiscal psychedelia was attained by the Convention in Houston, Tex. which is the highest governing body of the nation's 3.5 million Episcopalians. Despite the fact that diocesan support of the national Church program is currently \$3.5 million off the \$14.7 million quota, the General Convention passed a budget of \$23.7 million for 1971.

The Convention's Program and Budget Committee was an island of sweet reason in an ocean of such unbelievable oratory that if taken seriously would qualify drunken sailors for the house of Rothschild.

"WE SHOULD pledge in the name of Christ crucified to go out and meet this challenge!" was the line taken by a number of the delegates, not a single one of which offered to resign his Convention



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

seat if his diocese fails to meet its quota in the fantastic new budget.

The Program and Budget Committee reminded the Convention that the denomination's financial reserves are exhausted and that any reasonable anticipation of income in 1971 would not exceed \$11.7 million.

But reason was hardly the motivation of assorted black militants, college chaplains, way-out liberals, "youth" (whose ranks were infiltrated and heavily sandbagged by a gaggle of oddballs called "The Submarine Church") and headquarters personnel like Bishop Roger Blanchard. They pushed for this stratospheric budget, in the clever realization that in the ensuing financial catastrophe quiet and devoted overseas missionaries can be cut off in favor of funding of black militants and student strikers.

The embattled Program and Budget Committee finally presented a budget, under the headline "Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is" (since so many of the Convention's mouths had demanded that local pastors order their predominantly white parishioners to continue funding such organizations as the Black Clergy Union, which spent an inordinate amount of Convention time bitterly attacking the white race.)

THE BUDGET was divided in two parts: (1) "Commitment" (which one delegate proposed changing to "Survival") \$12 million, to cover fixed operating expenses and basic program costs. (2) "Faith" an additional \$11 million for other programs.

Attorney Charles Crump of Memphis, one of the Convention's most astute debaters, pleaded in vain against the total lack of reality in adopting the enormous

budget. "Passing an unbalanced budget is not being responsible," he told the House of Deputies, "I don't think you ought to vote to spend money you don't have."

But the Convention voted to include in the "Commitment" sector of the budget an item of \$50,000 for a fund raiser, whose job should be no sinecure. For Presiding Bishop John E. Hines has already embarked on a series of fund raising dinners in the various dioceses. In Massachusetts, one of the largest and most liberal dioceses in the Church, Bishop John Burgess was able to muster a total of 23 people (out of 143,000 in his diocesan flock) to attend the Hines collection plate dinner.

ONE FAINT hope of solvency in Episcopal Church headquarters is in the people which the Convention elected to the Executive Council, which directs the Church's program during the three years between General Conventions. Since the election was by secret ballot, the delegates were able (without fear of being accused of "racism") to defeat almost all way-out liberals and Black Clergy Union candidates, and elect such (comparative) conservatives as the Bishops of Mississippi and South Carolina. Also elected was San Antonio's Canon Gerald McAllister, who was the object of the nastiest type of obliquity at the hands of the Black Clergy Union — along with their progressively ridiculous series of walk-outs and walk-ins.

The Very Rev. Frederick Williams, President of the Black Clergy Union, evoked such an amount of personal publicity from these maneuvers as should be particularly useful to him in the forthcoming election of a new bishop for his Diocese of Michigan.

But the new composition of the Executive Council may bring to an end the funding of racially segregated and violent black militants and New Mexico gunmen, which has been tearing the denomination apart. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

Psychology Prof To Address Spares

Lee Sechrest, professor of psychology at Northwestern University will speak before the Spares at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm, Glenview. His topic, "Quasi — Therapists: Native Healers in America" is on astrologers, advice columnists, faith healers, "quacks," etc., and the functions that they serve today.

The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults sponsored by the Glenbrook Ministerial Council. Meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month with membership open to residents of Lake, Cook and DuPage Counties.

Sechrest, currently Director of the Council for Intersocietal Studies, travels extensively. His primary interest is in a cross-cultural study of personality, particularly in relation to sex differences and much of his recent search has been carried out in other countries.

He has written many books. The last publication, "Psychological Foundations of Education: Learning and Teaching," 1970 and another is in press — "Nature and Study of Psychology" His articles are too numerous to mention.

Hospital Pay Level Is Up

Statistics released last week by the Chicago Hospital Council report Chicago area hospital pay levels have increased 75 per cent in the last decade.

At St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village the current minimum entry rate is \$2.25 per hour, exceeding the Chicago average of \$2.15 per hour.

This is 65 per cent or 80 cents per hour over the Fair Labor Standards minimum wage of \$1.45 per hour granted to hospital personnel in 1967, the hospital reports.

According to the council Chicago area hospitals have increased pay scales 74.4 per cent since 1960.

Howard F. Cook, executive director of the group cites "continuing efforts of hospitals to make employment economically competitive with private industry" as influencing wage increases. Hospital median pay rates have increased 7.3 per cent in the past year as compared to 5.7 per cent for production workers.

A sampling of Chicago base pay rates show scales ranging as follows: registered Nurse, \$8040-\$8810; medical technician, \$7850-\$8685; X-ray technician, \$7245-\$7935; and nurses assistant, \$4575-\$5010.

Richard Harrell, assistant administrator, said the figures favorably correspond to wages at St. Alexius.

St. Alexius Unit Elects Officers

Election of 1971 officers of the St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary will highlight the business session of the auxiliary's general meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Masque and Staff, Elk Grove's Community Theatre Group, will present excerpts from their season opening play, the Patterson-Greene comedy-drama "Papa Is All," following the business meeting.

Meeting and performance will be held in Stritch Hall at the hospital.

School Reunion Set

Weber High School in Chicago will have an alumni reunion Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Ferrara Manor, North and Central avenues, Chicago, announced Ronald Chernick, an Elk Grove Village trustee and 1945 graduate of the school.

All alumni are invited to attend, however, special recognition will be given to the 25 and 50-year anniversary graduation classes. Interested persons should contact Rev. Joseph Przybylo, alumni director.

Wood Dale Man Joins Realty Firm

Robert W. Aussem a resident of 265 Edgebrook, Wood Dale, for 20 years, has recently joined the sales force of McKee & Poague's Lombard office at 837 S. Westmore Ave., Chicago.

According to John P. Coffey, general sales manager of McKee & Poague, Inc., Aussem is an experienced real estate broker who has specialized in the sale of residential property in the Wood Dale, Bensenville, Itasca, area.

Aussem is a former member of the Elgin Real Estate Board. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Masonic Order, and has been active in the work of various community organizations in Wood Dale.

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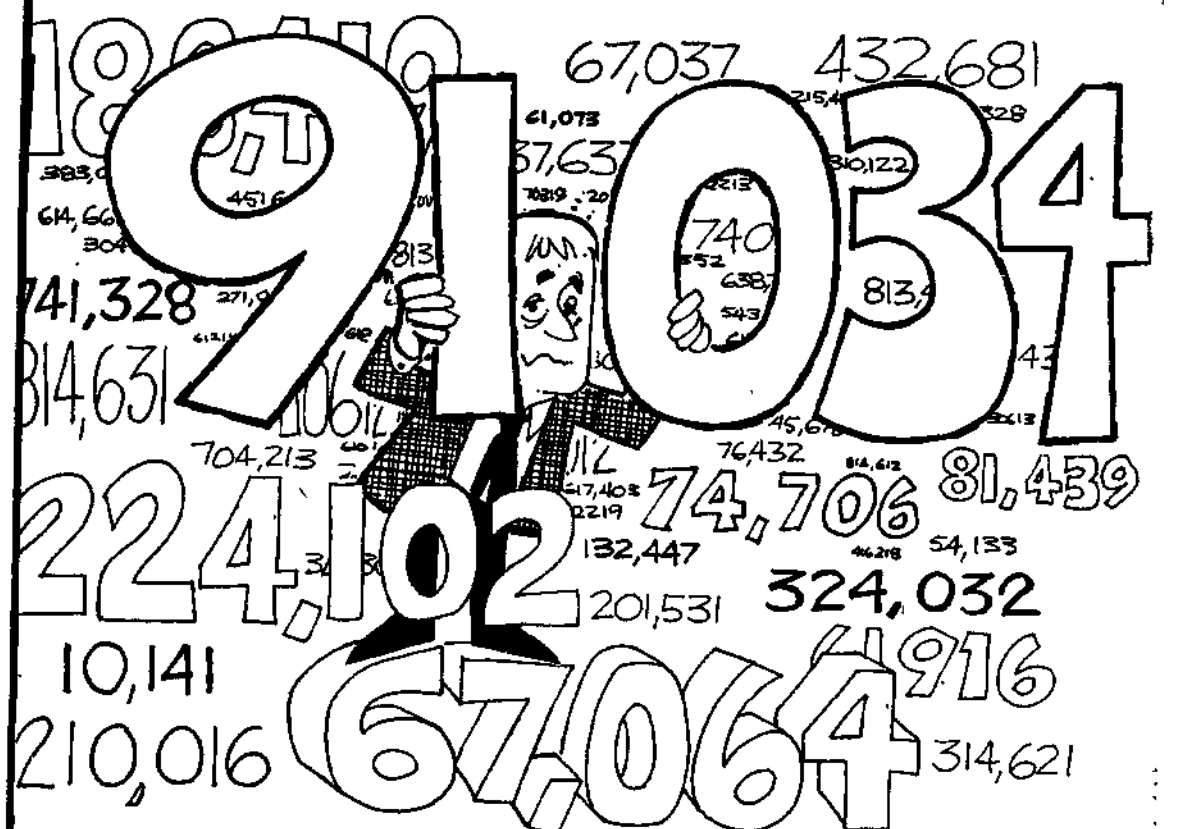
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9 PM WEEK NIGHTS
WFLD-TV 32



STUDENTS AT St. Alexis Catholic School in Bensenville commemorated Veteran's Day with a special flag ceremony Tuesday held in front of the school. John Sweeny, left, and Larry Schwabe took charge of raising the colors. Following the flag ceremony a special mass was held in the church.

PTA Sets Meeting

Addison Council PTA Dist. 32 ICPT will hold a program meeting Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the Addison Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. The program will be a preview of a filmstrip "Who Says You Can't?" prepared by the National PTA. It explodes the myth of the "noncontroversial policy" and clarifies the real policies of the PTA. Following the viewing will be a discussion lead by program chairman Vincent Coppola.

Zone Board Hearing Scheduled Nov. 19

The Addison Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. on nine agenda items.

Among the more important items is a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance on a lot width requirement of 100 feet in M-1, M-2, and M-3 industrial manufacturing districts.

Also to be discussed is a floor area ratio on manufacturing districts along with off-street parking and lighting requirements.

Other items include small variation for individual property owners and businessmen.

The public is invited to attend these hearings and give testimony.

She's One Of 2,000 In Book

Marguerite M. Ekren, assistant professor of English at Elmhurst College, has been named to the international biography, "The Two-Thousand Women of Achievement - 1970," published by Ernest Kay and Sons Ltd., in London, England.

The questionnaires submitted by the biographees have been added to a special at the Museum at Dartmouth, in Devon, England.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Miss Ekren is also listed in the "Personalities of the West and Midwest," "Who's Who of American Women," and the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in the Mid-West."

She resides at 249 Elm Park Ave., Elmhurst.

New Constitution Set For Discussion

How well informed are you about the proposed Illinois Constitution?

Speakers from the DuPage County League of Women Voters will explain the main provisions of the new constitution and answer questions Nov. 18 at a general meeting of the Itasca Junior Women's Club.

The meeting will be held in the Itasca Village Hall, Walnut and Line streets, at 8 p.m.

To be voted on Dec. 15, the new constitution contains many provisions which will affect everyone in Illinois. The League is promoting discussion on the document to better inform voters before they cast ballots.

Board Accepts Bids

The Board of Education for School Dist. 13 has accepted two bids for carpeting and moveable wardrobes to be installed in the new addition at the DuJardin School.

Those approved were a bid of \$5,620 from the Larson Co. for moveable wardrobes and a bid of \$17,675 from the Jimmy Weitzman Co. for carpeting throughout the addition.

The \$23,000 addition will include 11 classrooms, a kindergarten room, storage area and a resource center. Supt. Ralph Loeper said hopefully the addition will be under roof before winter.

Thankoffering Day Slated At Church

The Bethany United Methodist Church of Itasca, Division and Walnut streets, will hold its annual Thankoffering Day service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

A fellowship dinner in the church parlor will follow the service, beginning at noon.

Thankoffering Day combines the American celebration of Thanksgiving with Christian religious practices.

This year's guest speaker will be Curtis Chambers, of Arlington Heights, who is the editor of "Together magazine," the official publication for families in the United Methodist Church.

Before joining the magazine's staff in 1969, Chambers was executive editor of "Church and Home" magazine, a publication of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church.

He is a graduate of Marion College, and received theological training at Asbury Theological Seminary, Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and Temple University. He has also received an honorary degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Elmhurst Seminar Slated

Harold Taylor, former president of prominence in 1945, when at the age of 30, he became president of Sarah Lawrence College (Bronxville, N.Y.) His ideas for experiment in the creative arts, in student democracy and in the reform of the university curriculum have drawn national and international attention.

The 8 p.m. lecture, sponsored by the College's Centennial Church Activities committee, will be held in the Hammerschmidt Chapel, 190 Prospect, and is open free to the public.

The address, which focuses on another aspect of the College's 1970-71 Centennial year theme, "Focus on Man's Condition: Education For Humane Living," will begin the two-day program for approximately 100 Chicago area educators, ministers and theologians. During the session, the campus visitors will be discussing differing views and philosophies of the address "The Human and the Humane."

TAYLOR HAS BEEN termed by his contemporary associates as one of the most provocative thinkers in American education. He first gained national

He has published four books on topics in the arts, philosophy, social change and education. His book "Students Without Teachers: The Crisis In The University," was referred to by the New York Times Book Review as "a blueprint for radical change in the whole style and purpose of our colleges and universities."

A graduate of the University of Toronto and the University of London, Taylor is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Repertory Theatre, the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting and Sculpture. He is also the former president of the American Ballet Theatre Foundation.

'Look At Reading' PTA Meeting Set

The November meeting of the Army Trail School PTA will be held Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The program, "Let's Look at Our Reading," will feature a display in the learning center of materials used in primary and intermediate reading.

Classroom visitation will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Parents wishing individual conferences with teachers from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. are asked to call the school prior to the meeting.

\$200 In Records Taken From Store

An estimated \$200 worth of phonograph records was stolen from the Wincek Variety and Hobby Store, 916 W. Irving Park Rd., Itasca, early Sunday morning.

According to Sgt. Robert Fogel, who discovered the burglary, the suspects apparently broke through a door in the adjoining building at 920 W. Irving Park Rd., used by Sears Roebuck and Co. for storage. They then gained entrance to the store by cutting a hole in the wall connecting the two buildings, he said.

Sgt. Peter Andersen, Cpl. Larry Ward and Cpl. Fred Farina assisted in an investigation of the premises.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs





USING SMALL SHARP scissors, Mrs. Richard Rademacher of Palatine begins the first of a series of steps in making her three dimensional pic-



MRS. RADEMACHER HOLDS up one of her finished products, made from a print purchased at an art supply store. To achieve the three-dimensional look, portions of the print are first cut out. Then using double or triple of

each picture, Carole mounts one on top of each other with special raised cement. The pictures then are encased in frames.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Her Pictures Are Three-Dimensional

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Boxes of unused envelopes are stored in the closets of Mrs. Richard Rademacher's home. That's because when she picks up greeting cards, she seldom mails them. Instead, they end up hanging on someone's wall.

Carole Rademacher's line is paper sculpture or more aptly speaking, three dimensional pictures. She haunts card and gift wrapping sections of large department and specialty stores. But, it's the prints that are of interest to her, not the messages.

Using a special pair of very sharp, small scissors, Mrs. Rademacher sometimes cuts out, sometimes cuts around, or just shapes portions of a print or greeting card to give it a three dimensional look.

USING AT LEAST double or triple of each, she mounts them on top of each other with special raised cement. Upon completion they are encased in either frames specially bought or ones her husband and father make up for her.

"I saw it done once," said Mrs. Rademacher who does her three dimensional pictures on individual consignment or for interior decorating and design shops. "I then picked it up on my own a couple of years ago. It's not really hard. It just takes a lot of practice."

"It comes to you eventually as to what to cut out on a print and what to leave alone. When I have trouble with one, I'll put it aside and bring it out later."

MRS. RADEMACHER said her three dimensional picture making began as a "hark" several years ago.

"Last winter they started selling. It's becoming a business now," she contin-

ued. "I can't supply the demand. I try and do spend a couple hours a day working on them. This summer I cut out prints while taking trips traveling in the car."

A "fiddler" is what Carole considers herself. She also makes velvet decorated tissue box covers and matching waste paper baskets sets which are also sold to stores, Christmas ornaments and various holiday center pieces.

"I've always been interested in arranging things," she commented. "I used to work for a florist. A couple of months from now, it may be something else," she said in reference to her picture making, "but now this is the thing."

YET EVEN THOUGH Mrs. Rademacher cannot keep any of her "C. J. Originals" in stores, she does not consider herself an artist or artisan.

"I don't consider it art at all," she said. "I was a home economist major in college and I didn't receive any training in art. I couldn't even draw a face," she laughed.

Carole may complete a picture in an hour. It may take her ten depending upon how detailed the print is, how much cutting and gluing is involved.

But no one would even notice Mrs. Rademacher's hobby unless when they visited her home in Palatine, they descended to her corner of the basement where she keeps her supplies and often works.

"I don't have one hanging in my house," she said. "Every time I put one up, someone sees it and buys it."

(Carole's pictures are available at Hazel's "Pic'd for You" shop in Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights.)

The Many Faces Of Lincoln

by DOROTHY OLIVER

From rail-splitter days till his death, Abraham Lincoln was photographed, painted, cast into bronze — continually preserved for posterity. A collection of more than 500 pieces of Lincolnian art has been bought and is being displayed in Des Plaines by Milt Cully, owner of the Red Gavel Auction Barn, Perry and Lee streets.

"These pieces were collected by Joseph W. Wallace of Chicago," Milt explained as he stood backgrounded by the many faces of Lincoln. "Wallace had a shop in Chicago and collected as a hobby. This collection was completed in 1948 and although he had many offers, it was never for sale."

"He died a year ago and his heirs put it up for sale. I paid plenty for it," said Milt, declining to name a figure. "It is

not for sale now and won't be for probably a year or more."

"WE WANT to encourage people to come in and see it. We've been told it is the largest private collection of its kind in existence."

The collection has not yet been appraised, and Milt said he'd rather not attempt to authenticate anything without consulting an expert in the field. Many of the pieces, however, are dated, and some of the frames alone can be considered valuable.

Perhaps the most unusual item in the collection is a mounted, silhouette bust which was made out of about \$5000 worth of greenback dollars. Another silhouette is hand-carved and still another is set on a backing of butterfly wings.

A Lincoln Centennial Memorial campaign button, circa 1900, is among the pieces. Reprints of Lincoln's famous let-

ter to Mrs. Bixby, consoling her on the loss of her five sons during the Civil War, is reproduced as a letter and on calendar plates from the early 1900s.

A COLLECTION within the collection contains exactly 100 miniature newspaper prints which have been matted and framed. No two are the same. Two of the pictures caught Lincoln in rare guise. One shows him wearing glasses, highly unusual for the vain president; and the other caught him with a smile on his face, taken right after the victory in the North.

Printed material is also included. "Lincoln's Failures" is written on one — a tribute to a man who overcame many political and personal defeats.

"I've admired Lincoln but had never read much about him before acquiring the collection," Milt said. "I've really

read up on him now. I think he was probably one of the foremost politicians this country has ever had. He was extremely well-read and was cited continually for the literary taste of his writing."

OPEN FOR A little more than a month, the Lincoln Room took some doing on the part of Milt and his wife, Pat. Walls were painted in red, white and blue, and the hundreds of nails had to be pounded into just the right place.

When the Cullys decide to part with their collection it will be put up for public auction. Milt hopes to sell it intact but will probably split it up if necessary.

"The market is very limited. The average person just does not have the room to display it properly," he said.

Whatever happens remains a thing of the future. And for the present it is intact and on public display. It is an impressive collection and a must for history buffs.



MILT CULLY, OWNER of the Red Gavel Auction Barn, holds a bronze silhouette of Abraham Lincoln which dates from the early 1900s. The plaque

is one of more than 500 pieces in Cully's Lincolnian collection. Also in the collection are 100 min-

atures of the 16th president, each of which is different from the others.

FASHION

by Genie

Last weekend I went clothes shopping. It was a new experience. Not only was I waited on by male clerks, but I fought with men over the same merchandise. I'm beginning to wonder . . . what am I?

Personally I prefer the unisexual boutiques. Men's pants fit me much better than women's (I can use the extra length), and it's a nice feeling to be able to ask for a "small" in a sweater.

A setback occurred, however, in the first small shop I entered.

I liked a purple velvet tank top. So did a member of the opposite sex. It was the very same one, and it was difficult to tell who had spotted it first.

"WOW, I KINDA like this top," I muttered for his benefit. It was the same as saying "hands off."

"Hey, I noticed it too," he remarked casually unmindful of my prior message. "I think I'll try it on."

"But I want to try it on," I uttered mournfully, putting on my longest face. (Even women's liberation advocates can sometimes resort to purely feminine tactics.)

Unfortunately, we decided to settle the question the only fair way . . . democratically.

"We'll both try it on and let the clerk be our witness," my friend suggested. "Whoever it looks best on, can take it." I had to agree. It did seem sensible.

Can you ever imagine two women settling the quandary in like manner? They'd sooner chose weapons.

I TURNED TO go into the dressing room coyly smirking. Ha, no competition, I thought.

And perhaps it was it was because I was so overly confident that I walked into the wrong dressing room. It's excusable in a ladies apparel shop. It can be disastrous in an unisexual boutique. Half doors help. At least then, you have a chance to study the feet.

"Come on, come on already," my pail yelled from the outside. Another quirk about male shoppers . . . they're always in the biggest rush.

I emerged for approval. "Well . . . to be perfectly honest . . ."

"Yes?"

"You just don't do much for it."

"I AGREE." That came from the clerk.

"That's unfair. You're ganging up on me."

"How can you say that?" said the male with a hurt look on his face, all pretense I'm sure. "But, if you want to buy something that looks really horrible, go ahead."

I had lost. I knew it. Next time out I'll bring reinforcements. If only Ginny and Cheryl, my two roommates, had been along, I could have won three to two.

Next On The Agenda

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF ROSELLE

Two Knox College students will provide a program for the University Women's Club of Roselle tonight at 8 at Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Road, Roselle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Huntsha are the guest artists.

Mr. Huntsha's work was displayed last summer at the Roselle art fair. He is doing work in pottery, ceramics, and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago. He plans to bring his potter's wheel to the meeting for a demonstration.

Mrs. Huntsha will discuss her work with the Indian families settled in Chicago. She is enrolled in an urban studies program through the University of Chicago at "the Indian Village."

HOME ECONOMISTS

Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago will tour Plentywood Farm Restaurant, 130 S. Church, Bensenville, at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Luncheon will follow.

The restaurant serves as a training facility for the food service course at College of DuPage.

Any graduate home economist who is also a homemaker in the Chicago area is eligible for membership in HEIH. President-elect Mrs. Philip Breiding, 1404 Brown, Arlington Heights, may be contacted for further information.

GINGER CREEK QUESTERS

"What To Do With What Grandma Threw Out," will be the subject of tomorrow's program of Ginger Creek Questers at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Oswald, 354 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Mrs. Gordon Ward, the speaker, was instrumental in the formation of the Ginger Creek (Arlington Heights chapter) Questers.

Mrs. Stockton Walasek, Palatine, will serve as co-hostess.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

The Palatine Newcomers Club has scheduled a coffee tomorrow at 8 p.m. in

the home of Mrs. James Saqui, 733 N. Rohlfing Road, Palatine, with Mrs. Bobby Bailey as co-hostess.

All new and prospective members who have not been contacted and who wish to attend may call Mrs. James Saqui at 359-5491.

FOREST VIEW FACULTY WIVES

Forest View Faculty Wives will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest View High School Tea Room, 2121 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights.

The guest speaker will be Walter A. Moist, police-counselor at Forest View High School, who will present a program on "Narcotics and the Alternatives." A film on marijuana will be included in his presentation.

Members may bring guests.

PALATINE JAYCEES WIVES

The Thursday meeting of the Palatine Jaycees Wives will be held at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

Mrs. Jane Youssi from the Cancer Foundation and Dr. Peter Plotis, a local physician, will present the program, for the Cancer Society.

Two films, "Breast Self-Examination" and "Pap Smear Procedures," will be shown, with a question and answer period to follow.

Literature will be available to those attending the program.

MOUNT PROSPECT NURSES CLUB

The Mount Prospect Nurses Club will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Carl Frans, 206 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect at 7:45 p.m. to hear Dr. Lee Malmeld speak on new techniques in radiology.

Dr. Malmeld is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has been associated with Northwest Community Hospital for the last five years as radiologist. He recently was appointed associate director of nuclear medicine at Northwest.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Servino Toniolo, Mrs. Vernon Sarasin, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. James Sketton.

Making Marriage Plans



Patricia Elaine Gibbon



Lisa Anne Reed



Nea Kaye Jones



Beth Darlene Pohlmann

The Albert R. Gibbons of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elaine, to Kim A. Butler, son of Mrs. Thelma Butler of Arlington Heights and Seth Z. Butler of Palatine.

Miss Gibbon is a 1970 graduate of John Hersey High School and attends Harper College. Mr. Butler was graduated from Wheeling High School in 1968 and attends Harper College. Miss Gibbon is employed part-time at Jewel Tea Co., and her fiancé works for Ritzenthaler Bus Co. A June wedding is planned.

A June wedding is planned.

Ann Sue Rammeler

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Rammeler of Kettering, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Sue of Milwaukee, to Michael Philip Armato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armato of 1854 W. Atkinson Road, Inverness. An April wedding is planned.

Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

At their meeting this Wednesday Alpha Xi Delta alumni will take a nostalgic look at their college days as they gather at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Myers, 529 Cornell, Des Plaines.

Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Sharp, Mount Prospect.

"Come As You Were," Alpha Xis are advised. Alumni should dress in an outfit that would have been worn during college days. Each member will be asked to share an anecdote of her sorority days with the group.

Alumnae interested in attending the meeting may contact Mrs. David Corson at 394-2686 for further details.

Chi Omega

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega will hold its annual "Labors of Love" program at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The hostess will be Mrs. Richard Rademacher, 630 N. Glenn, Palatine.

"Labors of Love" will feature Christmas decorations and other articles handmade by Chi Omegas, to be priced and auctioned off to the highest bidder at the meeting. All proceeds will go to the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Information about the "Labors of Love" program may be obtained from Mrs. Rademacher, 359-2874. Guests are welcome.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Catch-22" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Catch-22" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With the Wind"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 263-7435 — "Z" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 393-9393 — "Catch-22" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "C. C. and Company" (R) plus "Downhill Racers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Couple Makes Bio-Chemistry

A young chemist concocted a formula for romance when he took the former Barbara Anne Brausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Brausch of Mount Prospect, to the altar.

The groom, William K. Sprenger, son of Mrs. William H. Sprenger of Watertown, Wis., is a research chemist at G. D. Searle and Co., where his new bride is a histology supervisor.

The marriage ceremony was performed during a 2:30 p.m. guitar Mass Oct. 3 at St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, Elegance carnations, Starburst mums and baby's breath. She wore a white baby faille A-line gown with high neck and French puffed sleeves. The gown was fully trimmed in Venice open work lace and white velvet ribbon. The bride's headpiece was a Camelot bonnet trimmed in matching Venice lace with seed pearls and white velvet ribbon. Two tiers of silk illusion veiling cascaded from the open back of the bonnet with a blusher of nylon.

MRS. JOHN O'Grady, sister of the bride from Rolling Meadows, was the matron of honor.

Hers was a moss green Saki gown with a seamed bodice, long full bishop sleeves and a wide A-line skirt, made even fuller by a cluster of unpressed pleats in the back. Her flowers were a cascade of fall tones of mums and wheat.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Hemmer, a Chicago friend, and Mrs. Jerome Janis of Buffalo Grove. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the matron of honor's.



Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sprenger

The bride's mother wore a rose-colored dress and coat ensemble with white phalaenopsis orchids.

Mother of the groom was dressed in a pale green dress and coat ensemble.

DONALD SPRENGER, brother of the groom from Edgerton, Wis., was the best man. Walter Pautsch Jr. of Chicago and Jerry Prah of Buffalo Grove served as ushers.

The reception was held at Ehen's Green Tree Inn in Bensenville. After a

honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple is living in the Chicago area.

The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick Academy, Des Plaines, and the College of St. Francis, Joliet, with a degree in biology.

The groom was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in pharmacy and has his Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry from the University of Iowa.

Linda Maturno An October Bride



Mrs. Peter Krieger

Ann Maturno of Chicago, and Fern Boivin of Itasca.

Serving the groom as best man was David Richter of Addison; ushers were Ray Mocking of Addison and John Powell of LaGrange.

The reception for 125 guests was held in the Toga VFW Home in Bensenville where Mrs. Maturno received in a pink sheath dress with matching lace coat and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Krieger chose a beige dress with corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds honeymooned for two days at Lake Geneva and are now making their home at 9625 South Ave., Schiller Park. Linda attended Lake Park High School, and her bridegroom is studying at Triton Junior College in River Grove. He is also employed at Hub Electric in Elmhurst.

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JUST MONKEYING AROUND for the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church bazaar is this foursome. Mrs. Carl Eiesland, left, Carrie Eiesland, 3½, Mrs. Oleg Szymber, and Ernie Eiesland, 5½, stuff monkeys for the bazaar, set for Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 12 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I use an instant nonfat dry milk powder which I like very much. Recently I read that someone used sterilized dry milk. Does that mean there is some milk powder that isn't? I remember a few years back one brand was found to contain bacteria and was removed from shelves. Am I right in assuming that now it's all being inspected by federal inspectors? — Marguerite Coffey.

You can be sure the processing of milk products includes sterilizing. As far as I know, there isn't a worry on that score. The incident you refer to was caused by airborne bacteria blowing into the milk powder plant from a nearby chicken-producing operation. It's because of constant surveillance that such things are discovered and corrected. We use milk powder here for most everything and are very happy with it.

Dear Dorothy: Hadn't worn one of my favorite white dresses in some time because the cowl neck had been stretched by a careless cleaner and it just didn't look right. Then someone suggested I tie a colorful scarf around the neck, hiding the ruined neckline. It looks perfect. It's now a plus instead of a minus. — Rosemary K.

Dear Dorothy: The foamy bathroom spray is great for cleaning the switchplates which have ridges on them; also great for spot-cleaning of walls. — Mrs. Barbara Eussen.

Dear Dorothy: I'm often asked how to make papier mache objects and thought your readers might be interested in the

method. Here is how I make an interesting bowl. Mix one cup flour with enough cold water to make a thin paste. Then pour in one half gallon boiling water, stirring constantly until clear and the consistency of cream sauce. I add red cake coloring and a few drops of oil of cloves because children find it more interesting to work with color. Tear newspaper, paper towels or packing paper into small pieces — I said tear, not cut. Pour hot water over this and let stand until water cools. In another container do the same with colored funny paper or any colored paper towels or tissue. When cool, squeeze out as much water as possible. Drop the mushy paper into the cooled paste. I use a ceramic bowl as the mold, turning it over a clay pot to anchor it, then grease the outside surface with petroleum jelly (oil or butter can be used, too). Cover with a layer of tissue paper and smooth out the wrinkles. Then begin by adding a layer of newspaper followed by a layer of colored paper. I make mine about eight layers thick. It takes almost three days to dry. It can be spray painted or hand painted. On one I used antique white and touched it up with wax gilt. — Mary Carter.

Knowing of Mary Carter's skills, this should be a very good one.

Dear Dorothy: This is the way one family is trying to meet the high price of living. My husband's hours prevent him from taking a moonlighting job so I go baby-sitting several nights a week. It gives him a chance to be with our young foursome and I get a change in routine. I take along some mending, read a good book or even catch up on my correspondence. — Bobette A.

Dear Dorothy: How can I get the lacquer off a copper coffee pot which I'd like to use on the stove? Followed the instructions that came with the pot (boiling in a baking soda solution), but it didn't work. Copper polish didn't do the job, either. — Elinor Lawrence.

Daub on methanol alcohol. As it soaks, the lacquer will turn white and start peeling. At that point it should be a simple matter to wash this all off. Then use copper polish. It isn't my idea. Came from an expert. Just remember — methanol alcohol is dangerous — use caution.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.) (Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times)

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Joint AAUW Meeting On Campus Unrest

Arlington Heights members of the American Association of University Women will meet a week later than usual for a joint meeting Thursday evening of the local branch and the Northwest Suburban branch of AAUW.

"Campus Unrest" will be the subject of the program set for 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin Road and Fifth Avenue, Des Plaines.

The speaker will be Mrs. Max Turner, AAUW State Topic Implementation chairman. Her talk will include the student disorders at SIU last spring and future plans for that university.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has a master's degree from Southern Illinois University. She has been on the faculty of SIU for 15 years. In her present position Mrs. Turner

Beat The Christmas Rush

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Come and see 'Christmas on Parade' at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, on Wednesday," is the invitation from the Ladies Society. The 23rd annual Christmas sale begins at 11 a.m. with luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served throughout the day and baby sitting service will be available.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Quentin Nagel and Mrs. Arthur Keick advise shoppers to come early for best selections. Featured booths are aprons, gifts, toys, Christmas items, rugs, quilts, attic treasures and bakery items. Candy is being made by the Walther League.

The Christmas tree will be decorated with peace doves, handmade of felt and available for purchase. New this year will be the Christian Literature Booth. Added attractions will be a sketch artist, Joan Zeigler, who will do your child in Conte Pencil, and a ceramic demonstration by Mary Clabour. A grabbag is featured for the young.

As a convenience to shoppers, a checking service is provided.

The women of the church have been busy for many months knitting, sewing, painting, creating original items for sale at the bazaar. Proceeds from the sale are used for the many philanthropic endeavors of the Ladies Society.

SCHAUMBURG

A Christmas house walk, table setting display, baked goods and a bazaar are all wrapped in one for Wednesday. Sponsoring the annual affair are the women of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Four homes, including the parsonage and the "teacherages," will be on the

walk, table settings will be on display in the church, as will the sale items. The walk is scheduled anytime from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sale hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mount Prospect Craft Artists will present its second annual Unique Boutique next Thursday, at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See Gwon, from 1 to 9 p.m.

More than 40 artisans will participate, and three rooms on the main floor of the center will be filled with their handiwork.

A bakery booth, directed by Mrs. Raymond Bond will be scheduled so that many local bakers and candy makers can sell their produce all through the day.

There will be holiday potpourri items, all original, all handmade. Among them will be arrangements, Christmas ornaments, centerpieces, candles, wreaths, flavored for modern and old fashion tastes.

Two woodcarvers will be featured, an artist to cut silhouettes of you or your children for a personal gift. There will also be an artist who will do pastel portraits.

Ceramics, jewelry, papier mache sculpture, plaques, antique collectibles, a baby boutique, pressed and dried flowers, metal sculptor, jeweled eggs and dozens of other just in time for Christmas items will be available, along with books by local authors.

There will be a 25-cent donation for adults, 10-cent donation for children 12 and under. Proceeds this year go to the Lambs, a non-profit organization which benefits mentally retarded young people,

Long-Lost Arts Recaptured

Members of the Memorial Hospital Guild will dress in turn-of-the-century costume as they demonstrate the long-lost arts of canning, chair rushing, rake knitting, and spinning at the third annual

antique show at Elmhurst Country Club, Wood Dale Road, Wednesday through Friday.

Show times are from noon to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The spinning demonstration will take place Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday afternoon's offerings will be weaving, hooking, Turkish knot tying, chair rushing and rake knitting. Canning and rushing are again scheduled for Thursday evening. A quilting and stitchery group will also be demonstrating Thursday afternoon.

The show includes more than 50 antique dealers displaying and selling their specialties.

Tickets are available at the door. Buffet luncheon, dinner and cocktails are optional.

Doctor To Speak On 'Transplants'

Dr. Olga Joansson, F.A.C.S., will open Thursday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club with a program on "Organ Transplantation." Dr. Joansson is associated with the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Northwest Community Hospital's cafeteria, followed by the business meeting. Any area registered nurse interested may call Mrs. Howard Johnson, 392-5373, for further information.

Program chairman Mrs. Richard Degener requests that reservations be made at this meeting for the annual Christmas luncheon to be held Dec. 10 at The Lambs in Libertyville. Reservations are \$3. Deadline is Dec. 1.

Hostesses for Thursday's meeting are Mrs. John Pancratz, Mrs. Ted Russell, Mrs. J. R. Ryan, Mrs. Harold Klingner, Mrs. Carl Olsson, Mrs. Phillip Reeves and Mrs. John Langhenry.

Fashion Runway

NOVEMBER

18 — "Cascade of Fashion" luncheon-show by Prospect Heights Woman's Club at Nordic Hills Country Club with fashions from Betty and Bob Shop. Tickets, 392-4000.

14 — "The Ups and Downs of It" luncheon-show sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Fire fighters of Elk Grove. Montgomery Wards fashions. Tickets, 956-0192.

21 — "Minis, Midis and Models" luncheon show at Henri's O'Hare Inn. Sponsored by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers with fashions from Maison de Romayne. Tickets, 439-5568.

21 — "Holiday Focus '71" luncheon-show by Addison Woman's Club at the Drake-Oakbrook with fashions from Evans Yorktown. Tickets, 543-3175.

23 — Holiday fashion show by Women of Peace United Church of Christ, Bensenville. Evening show at the church with fashions from Bensenville shops, plus a bazaar. Tickets, 768-1095.



Mrs. Max Turner

er is academic adviser to freshman and sophomore students.

An informal reception will follow Mrs. Turner's address.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



A FOREIGN FAIR '70 — Accent on Ireland, opened last weekend at all Carson's suburban stores, and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 22. In addition to merchandise from Ireland, Carson's will also feature gift items from 26 other countries.

'Cavalcade Of Fashion' Thursday

The latest looks and lengths in fashionable cotton apparel that a home seamstress can create herself will be featured in the Cavalcade of Cottons trunk show sponsored by the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.

Coordinated by the Cotton Producers Institute and McCall's Patterns, the collection of cottons suggests the right look for any activity of a typical fall day. Comfortable knits, stylish wovens, and a variety of novelty cottons are shown in

carefree separates, soft dresses, tailored garments, children's clothes, pants, and the new midi silhouettes. An added attraction to the fashion show will be members modeling their own creations.

The business meeting starts at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect. Anyone interested in joining the club or attending this meeting may call Mrs. Paul Moneyppenny at 298-2469 for further information.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

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The Way We See It

Good Luck, Adlai!

Adlai E. Stevenson III is to be sworn in tomorrow as Illinois' new junior senator.

The popular Democrat carries with him to Washington a family heritage of distinguished public service. His grandfather was Vice President in Grover Cleveland's second administration. His late father, former governor of Illinois, twice carried the Democratic banner against the Republicans' candidate for President, Dwight D. Eisenhower. He later served as ambassador to the United Nations.

Adlai III is not a mirror image of his father; he has his own approach to public life. He has not yet fully exhibited the brilliant wit nor easy public grace of his father. He is quieter, more introspective and perhaps more thoughtful.

But the humility and seriousness are there. The manner, the voice, the visage are unmistakably cut from the mold of his father and high standards of public service to which the Stevensons have aspired.

Senator Stevenson won an easy victory over Ralph Smith, Governor

nor Ogilvie's appointee to the seat left vacant by the death of Everett Dirksen. In large part, that victory was won in the suburbs, and it is to suburbanites that Stevenson owes special thanks.

On Nov. 3, suburban voters showed unusual thoughtfulness in their selection of candidates. They gave their expected vote of confidence to most Republican candidates, but several Democrats, including especially Senator Stevenson, stacked up heavy percentages of the vote.

We hope Senator Stevenson will analyze carefully the suburban mood that helped him win election. It did not reflect wholesale disaffection from Republican political philosophy. Suburban voters were fairly sophisticated in their choice of candidates from both parties.

To an extent, they were choosing against a Republican who had run a campaign based on personalities and fear rather than solid issues. To an extent, Senator Stevenson benefited from a backlash against

Governor Ogilvie, who signed the state's first income tax bill.

Yet the choice was not merely negative. Stevenson's brief public life, as legislator and state treasurer, had shown an outline of a man the public liked. Smith doggedly tried to paint him as a liberal ideologue. But Stevenson's record showed him to be a pragmatic, businesslike public officer, rather conservative in his stewardship over public funds.

His manner of campaigning, low keyed, humble, directed toward issues, appealed to suburbanites and people across the state. Like the late Senator Paul Douglas, former Cook County Board Pres. Seymour Simon and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Stevenson appealed to voters as an independent thinker and a man of integrity.

Stevenson offered suggestions for peace; he supported law and justice without attempting to drive Americans further apart; he suggested a review of America's role in the world; and he asked the Ad-

ministration to give more attention to crucial domestic issues of the economy, race relations and the deteriorating cities.

His opponent, and some national Republican leaders called in to help him, tried scare tactics to distract attention from their own failure to end violence and crime, improve race relations, slow urban decay and keep the economy balanced. Voters weren't distracted, in Chicago, in the suburbs or downstate.

During his campaign, Senator Stevenson told Paddock Publications:

"I find as I travel about, perhaps especially among the young, people are beginning to lose faith in our government, in our capacity for self-government. They're beginning to feel, as I once felt in the legislature, that everyone is represented but the people."

Senator Stevenson has an opportunity to represent and reflect the aspirations of all Illinoisans. We wish him well in that endeavor.

8 Section I Monday, November 16, 1970 THE REGISTER

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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Basically Bensenville

Keep Up Drive

by LINDA VACHATA

In April, many people were jumping on the environmental concern bandwagon shouting about the deplorable conditions of the country's environment.

About six or seven months later, that concern appears to be faltering.

Perhaps many people are taking a defeatist attitude, rationalizing their non-involvement by saying they alone can do nothing.

OTHERS ARE probably just unconcerned, and only became involved in the April campaign because of their whim to join "good" causes.

People preached about buying non-disposable bottles, but few ever actually did. Others complained about using high phosphate detergents, but continued to buy their favorite brand no matter what the phosphate content. And, right here, in the middle of Bensenville, people are still burning leaves — and garbage — despite a strict village ordinance prohibiting open burning.

At one time, many people were really excited about environmental quality, but now, the drive of the movement is waning.

The problem is the people have received no encouragement, really.

I TOO HAVE jumped on the bandwagon — and I have tried to cling to it

as long as I can.

I have lugged cartons of empty soda bottles back to the store, only to get a moan from the merchant, as he complained about having to lug them into the back room.

The village may have enacted a strong pollution control ordinance, the state may have passed a stringent environmental act, but these are aimed more at big industries than they are at the individual homeowners.

What can a homeowner in Bensenville do to combat pollution of the environment? What can one person do to stop the rape of our natural resources?

FIRST OF ALL, people must realize that although the smell of burning leaves is a traditional fall experience, this burning pile is emitting noxious gasses into the air. People complain about the Clow Corp. polluting Bensenville's air, but they do not realize their leaf and garbage fires are just mini-Clows, and although individually their effect may be negligible, collectively it can be dangerous.

Collecting pop bottles for deposit is a pattern of the past. It should not be. No matter what the store clerk tells you, when you collect deposit bottles you are saving money — and the environment.

Speaking of saving money, just think of all the money families would save if instead of buying paper cups and plates and plastic forks and spoons, they would just wash the dishes they paid so much money to buy in the first place.

Just as in the case of polluting, the work of one citizen alone to work toward a more enjoyable environment might be negligible, but by people working collectively toward preserving the environmental conditions of this country, perhaps this pollution problem can be licked.

SPECIALISTS FROM various federal agencies and representatives from industry have promised us our environment should be better by 1975. This, however, cannot be possible without the support of the people.



Linda Vachata

Roselle Perspective

Time For Kids

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Mrs. Ray Godlewski of Roselle can't be reached between 3 and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Oh, she might give a caller a few minutes during this time but no longer, and she'll tell you that promptly, with no excuses.

She doesn't have to make excuses either, because she is doing, talking to her children and taking time out to be with them.

MRS. GODLEWSKI, the mother of six children, has reserved part of her busy day for many years to listen to her children after school.

"We sit down and talk about what they did, their problems, and exciting things that happened," she explains, adding "I've always done this and enjoyed it."

It's a small thing, only a half hour, but it probably is the greatest gift Mrs. Godlewski could give to her children, caring.



Virginia Kucmierz

That time, so specially reserved by Mrs. Godlewski and savored between her and her children will probably be remembered by her sons and daughters longer than a stereo tape recorder or a new car.

She isn't a woman with lots of time who can just forget a half hour of the day to chatter. Mrs. Godlewski cleans her own home, works one day a week and devotes countless hours for the American Legion Auxiliary.

NO DOUBT there are other mothers and fathers in Roselle like Mrs. Godlewski; there should be so many more. Too often a child comes home from school to an empty house. His mother is out playing cards, getting her hair done or maybe shopping.

When mom and dad do come home words between them and their children are cramped into a few brief moments at dinner, and usually the food goes in more rapidly than the words come out.

Later when children go off to study, there is almost a sense of relief they are gone, out of the way. These children may be out of the way for the parents but they have to go somewhere, to the Roselle Library, to Snyder's drug any street corner, to trouble.

If this is their route for getting "out of the way" it is only temporary and will lead to nowhere. They will be back and when they return they will be more in the way than ever before.

Very possibly they will need legal help, counseling and twice as much friendship. Then a half hour, indeed, will be too short of a time for them.

The Fence Post

Abortion Debate Charges Anger

I am filled with outrage everytime I read in this column another letter branding an advocate of abortion reform as a proponent of legalized murder. I am repelled by the repeated chronicles documenting stages of pre-natal development, which attempt to prove the unprovable, that a fetus is a child. Is a hen's egg a chicken, a caterpillar, a moth, a tadpole a frog? All this heated rhetoric against abortion reform displays one striking similarity: intolerance of an honest difference in religious and moral belief.

Perhaps the most ridiculous thing about this entire controversy is the irrelevancy of the entire "fetal rights" argument. Laws prohibiting abortion were passed, not to protect the rights of the unborn, but to protect a pregnant woman from the risk of surgery at a time (early in the 19th Century) when surgery of any sort posed a far greater threat than childbirth. Now that abortion can be as safe as, or safer than childbirth if performed early enough in pregnancy, the reason for the laws no longer exists. Total repeal of anti-abortion laws would place the decision in the moral-ethical-religious realm where it belongs, permitting a woman to decide whether to continue a pregnancy on the basis of her own conscience, not on the basis of an archaic law or someone else's religious or moral belief.

THOSE PEOPLE who favor retention of abortion laws either do not understand, or choose to ignore the fact that repeal would in no way infringe on their private moral or religious convictions; what it would do is give others the right to exercise theirs. In many instances the decision to terminate a pregnancy is more moral than the decision to continue it. The question to be asked is not the unanswerable one of whether a fetus is a "complete human being," but whether the rights of a potential human being are more important than those of one or more human beings already here, if those lives will be seriously inconvenienced, disrupted, damaged, perhaps utterly destroyed by the birth of an unplanned, unwanted, perhaps hopelessly malformed or retarded child. For a pregnant woman who sincerely believes that abortion is the equivalent of murder there obviously can be only one solution: her pregnancy must continue regardless of the consequences to the living. Forcing this decision on someone whose equally honest conviction is that abortion is not murder is an infringement of that individual's rights.

Space limitations prevent lengthy documentation of supportive quotations and references, but two seem particularly relevant. The Reverend Edgar Peara, Unitarian-Universalist minister, has stated: "The embryo or the fetus does not have a life of its own until after the

seventh month. While it bears a symbiotic relationship to the mother, it's not really a baby. It's more like an appendage of the woman's body which she should have the right to decide if she wants to keep or not." The United Methodist Church has adopted a resolution favoring abortion reform, urging that it be treated as a medical matter and stating that the quality of our lives is increasingly threatened by population growth which places staggering burdens upon society.

A letter written to this column sometime ago supported retention of restrictive abortion laws on the ground that it is a legitimate function of government to legislate morality, pointing out that we do so when it comes to such acts as murder and theft.

This argument ignores the differentiation between public and private morality. Certainly it is the legitimate concern of government to legislate against murder and theft, because it is the belief of the majority that these acts are immoral and the will of the majority that they be prohibited by statute. There is increasing evidence, however, that the majority of people in our society believe

that the decision of whether to continue or terminate a pregnancy is a question of private, not public morality, and that it is not the business of government to prohibit it. A poll taken last spring by a Third Congressional District Representative to the Illinois General Assembly indicated an overwhelming 81.5 per cent of the voters polled believed "the very restrictive Illinois abortion laws should be changed." A recent nationwide poll of college students indicated that 62 per cent believed women should be free to have abortions for any reason they want. In the face of these statistics, can anyone seriously argue that the beliefs of the majority of the people in our state are being upheld by our Illinois abortion law, which prohibits abortion on any ground whatever, its only legal defense being preservation of the pregnant woman's life?

From a political standpoint, the most conservative thing which could be done would be to repeal abortion laws entirely, recognizing that it is not the business of government to legislate private morality. The United States Supreme Court has already struck down the abortion laws of the District of Columbia and the

State of Wisconsin, in the latter case ruling that "the mother's interests are superior to that of an unquickened embryo." In Illinois, in two separate decisions, Judge George E. Dolezal of the Cook County Circuit Court has ruled that the Illinois abortion statute is unconstitutional on grounds of "vagueness and infringing upon a woman's right to control her body." The Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S. J., a Jesuit on leave from his post as Dean of Boston College Law School has written: "The law's concern for the solidarity and stability of the family as an institution suggests that the law should not forbid parents to terminate an unplanned and unwanted pregnancy."

It is hopeful that when the matter of abortion reform again comes before our state legislature in a few months, that the voices of the majority will be heard over the voices for the unborn. I urge everyone who wishes to strike a blow for freedom and see our archaic, inhumane abortion law altered or repealed write to their state representatives and tell them so.

Lyla Haddow
Mount Prospect

Opposes Mallard Lake Landfill Proposal

This is an open letter to the residents of Bloomingdale Township. I feel that you should be kept informed as to what the near future has in store for you and your families.

The DuPage County landfill site in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville will cease operations within the next eight to 10 months. With this in mind, a study was made by an engineering firm (at the cost of \$25,000) to suggest where and when the public works department of DuPage County should start their next "landfill monster." According to their findings, they recommend the Mallard Lake Forest Preserve Holdings, in Bloomingdale Township as the ideal site and, in fact, they have numbered it No. 1 on their report.

Daily and weekly, I continue to fight to keep the proposed Landfill Site out of our Township of Bloomingdale, but being the only member of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors openly against it, I find it very hard indeed to fight the majority of said county board. I might add that the staff of the Forest Preserve of DuPage County want the landfill at Mallard Lake also.

You probably wonder why I am against a landfill for garbage at Mallard

Lake. My reasons are as follows:

1) At the present time, there is a landfill in operation by a private concern, within six to eight blocks from the site where the County of DuPage wants to locate their own. The present landfill is receiving 40 truck loads of "garbage" each day. The DuPage County Board of Supervisors voted against allowing this private concern to operate, but Judge William J. Bauer saw fit to reverse the county board and issued a court order to allow a "garbage dump" to operate in Bloomingdale Township.

2) This is a giant "water recharging basin" as per the geological surveys of the State of Illinois. With this in mind, I am concerned with possible Water Contamination in many areas of our county.

3) The residents of the Keeneyville area in Bloomingdale Township (just to the east and north of the proposed DuPage County landfill site) strongly oppose this projected landfill. They should indeed be heard. They have been victims of many other exploits of the County of DuPage before, such as "borrow pits" that are a menace to their community, extreme flooding conditions and, at the present time, face being gobbled up by either the Village of Bloomingdale or

Hanover Park. They have one sanitary landfill in their backyard and they do not need another one to make conditions worse.

4) The residents of Foster Avenue on the south end of Roselle and persons residing in Bloomingdale have been fighting a "lost war" with regard to the Ajax Sand & Gravel Co. which is operating a "solid waste disposal site" on the east end of Bloomingdale on Lake Street. This is another case where a DuPage County Judge, William C. Aiten, issued a "court order" allowing these conditions to exist. They have fought long and hard for their cause, but it would appear that "city hall" has won out and they must suffer. I was indeed very surprised to learn that the operator of the Ajax operation has been in negotiations with the village fathers of the Village of Bloomingdale most recently and has offered to sell said property to the village for \$50,000 per acre, so that they, the village fathers of Bloomingdale, could operate a "gravel pit" and in the last remaining years go into a sanitary landfill program.

Donald "Jack" Wall
Member, DuPage County
Board of Supervisors
(Bloomingdale Township)

A Record-Breaking Year For Lancers

by PHIL KURTH

It's hard to imagine they lost two games, and it's hard to believe they won many.

That's the strange tale told by the statistics of a Lake Park team that posted a 5-2-1 record in a highly successful and yet a slightly disappointing season.

The Lancers of '70 set an all-time school record for offensive effectiveness, moving the ball 5.4 yards per snap.

Quarterback Ted Brinkman and wingback Norb Schaeffer teamed on the longest Lake Park pass play ever, an 86-yard

touchdown bomb against Wheaton North. Schaeffer scored seven touchdowns during the season, four on passes. He tied a school record of two touchdown receptions in a game and averaged 35.9 yards on the nine passes he grabbed.

Ted ("The Toe") shattered every Lancer kicking record, averaging 53.8 yards per kickoff, booting three goals, including one of the longest prep kicks ever, a 48-yarder against Crown in a 17-14 victory.

Defensively, Larry Ibeling rewrote a good portion of the Lake Park record

book, setting new marks for most tackles in a season (117), most tackles in a game (22), most solo tackles in a season (60), and most solo tackles in a game (13).

And yet the Lancers were topped in almost every statistical category by their opponents.

For the season, Lake Park notched 68 first downs rushing, the enemy had 75.

The Lancers had 17 first downs passing, the other guys 29. Lake Park gained 1,461 yards rushing and 590 passing, their opponents 1,484 yards rushing and 661 passing.

The Lancers had the ball for 358 offensive plays, the opposition 439.

"When you take all that into consideration," says Lancer coach Bob Monken, "you have to think that 5-2-1 record is a pretty fair accomplishment."

"Obviously, when you give up 185 yards per game on the ground, you're not containing well and you're not giving your offense good field position."

"But our defense really wasn't as bad as the statistics imply. In fact, from the 20-yard line in, we were a pretty good football team. It's just that we allowed teams to move the ball at midfield too often."

"At times our defense looked solid, at times it looked a bit shaky. And in a way, it typifies the hot and cold season we had."

Considered a strong title contender when the season began, the Lancers were tabbed to fight it out with Ridgewood and Wheaton North for league honors. Lake Park's two losses were to the co-champion Rebels and Falcons.

"I think you're always a little disappointed when you don't finish 8-0," says Monken, "but I really think these kids gave it all they had."

"When we got beat, we got beat by the best teams in our league. The only real disappointment I have in the season was the tie with Mundelein — we should have won that game."

The nemesis of any football team — injuries — took its toll on the Lancers and the depth wasn't there to heal the wound.

"It obviously hurts when you lose two of your better defensive players (Dale Zajicek and Pete Hanson), and it hurts

more when depth is one of your big problems. It's tough to find a back-up man."

A bit weak in the second line, the Lancers had more than their share of standouts in the first unit. Four Lancers were voted to the Tri-County all-conference squad, three received honorable mention.

Offensively, tackle Roger Reitzel and Brinkman were honored as all-stars, defensively Ibeling and Don Loren were named to the squad.

Honorable mention choices were Schaeffer and halfback Rod Smolla, and defensive back Jim Saccomanno.

Brinkman's selection gave Lake Park the distinction of having the all-conference quarterback five of the last six years.

"These guys all did a great job, of course, and (Brian) Elliott had a good year at fullback."

"And there were some very pleasant surprises this year in kids like (Jim)

Pemberton, (Steve) Wright, (Kip) Shimeall, (Mike) Tock, (Lance) Bayne. These guys came on and did a good job."

"Defensively, (Dale) Pelland and (Dave) Williams stepped in and played well. Williams played fullback as a junior and then hurt his knee. We asked him if he thought he could play offensive and defensive tackle, he offered to try, and wound up doing a great job."

"(Chuck) Little did a good job. (Mark) Black and (Chuck) Banneboese at defensive ends were commendable."

"You figure none of these kids had a lot of junior experience. These guys were learning from week to week."

"(Jay) Anderson came back and gave us some help, and of course we got some unexpected help in the defensive backfield where we needed it from Jim Saccomanno who transferred over here as a senior."

"Maybe the fact that these kids had so

little varsity experience was the reason we got off to kind of a slow start. I really think the first day these guys starting playing together as a ball team was against Fenton. That was probably our best overall game, and I think that really helped make the team."

"Overall, I was extremely pleased with the job these kids did."

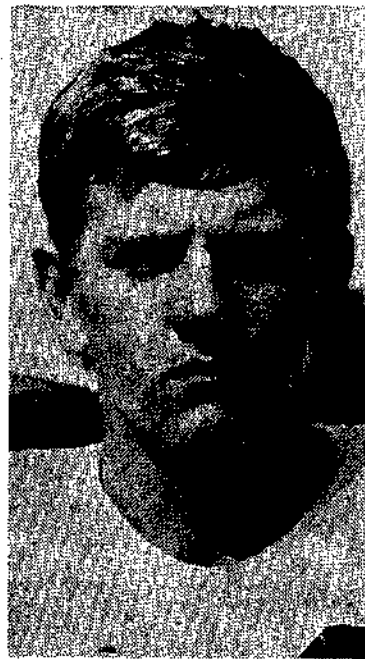
Traditionally a winner in past years, Lake Park didn't hurt the image with their performance in '70.

And with the sophomore team (under head coach Ralph Krupke and assistant Richard Havens) finishing 6-1-1, and the freshman squad (under head coach Jim Pickett and assistants Bruce Buhndt and David Boho) finishing 6-1, the Lancers figure to be tough in the years ahead.

The statistics of 1971 may not spell more records for Lake Park, but they may tell the tale of a champion.



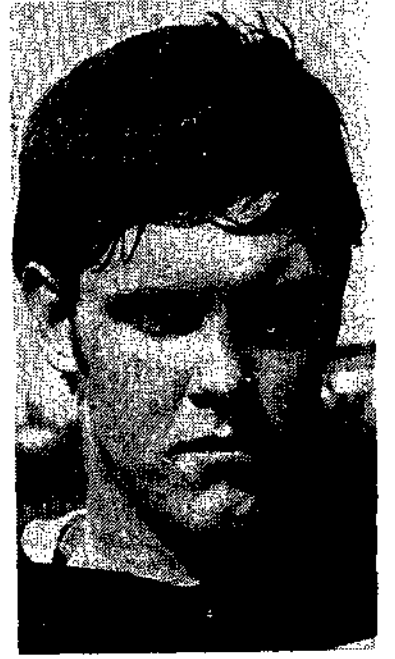
Larry Ibeling — A mean man in the defensive platoon



Ted Brinkman



Don Loren



Roger Reitzel

Impressive Big Game Hunt

Leo Rotelli, long-time resident of Mount Prospect, recently returned from one of the most successful and pleasant big game hunts in his life.

A hunter all his life, Rotelli managed this excursion within 350 miles of Chicago. None of the exorbitant expense of a trip to Canada or Wyoming, for example, both of which jaunts Rotelli has made in the past; nor the time demands of time which can run to two or three weeks; but, because of a "new concept in hunting," private preserve shooting, with all of the demands and thrills many recall from years past prior to ecological, conservation and population explosion problems.

Where? In all places, between Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown, Iowa, just six miles west of Tama. The North Star Gameland Shooting Preserve, all 3,000 acres of it, that's where. Only seven hours from downtown Chicago!

"This is one of the greatest developments that has occurred in years for the true sportsman," maintains Rotelli, who spent all of his boyhood years in the wilds of the rugged Pennsylvania mountains.

"When I was a kid, because of the Depression years, most of our diet consisted, on a daily basis, of what I and my brothers were able to shoot or trap in the woods. We grew up knowing what to take and . . . perhaps more importantly . . . how to cook it."

"In retrospect," Leo Rotelli will smile at you, "perhaps we ate better in the Depression than ever in our lives . . . we feasted regularly on venison, quail, sometimes bear . . . you name it . . . whatever was prowling the woods we managed to bring to the dinner table!"

As Rotelli explains the "preserve shooting concept" for the busy executive, he emphasizes the dual values of convenience in terms of time and travel as they coincide with duplicating the thrills of the hunt that were available twenty, thirty or forty years ago.

North Star Gameland Shooting Preserve is only 300 miles away from downtown Chicago but, being located in the rough, up-and-down Iowa River Bluffs country, presents a challenge that taxes even the most experienced of hunters.

All of the demands of natural hunting are present. And under the experienced management of Arlo Hinegardner and his son, Larry, the hunter must hunt . . . if he's not a hunter he doesn't get his game.

None of the demands of woods skills are eliminated, none of the crafts of the woods are nullified and, as Rotelli says, "If you expect a tie-down kill from Arlo you'd just better forget it! Natural demands on the hunter are duplicated and to get your kill you've got to work for it!"

"And," Rotelli continues, "I really had to work for my Corsican Ram. The terrain was rough . . . ranging from bog to

ridges and gullies that, at times, seemed almost insurmountable . . . but we made a bow stalk that, to me, was almost unbelievable. It took about three hours and then, at the last minute, I had to use a gun." But the end of the stalk resulted in a magnificent Ram with a beautiful 1 1/4 curl to the horns complete with an extraordinary mantle.

But the biggest thrill, according to this Mount Prospect busy executive (one of the leading, nationally recognized graphics arts designers) was the kill of a record 700-pound European Black Boar following an exhaustive fire-hour stalk in the precarious North Star swamps.

This came about during the second day of the hunt and, with Larry Hinegardner

guiding, the brute was eventually tracked into a natural cul-de-sac where he was slain. The terrain ranged from extremely close swampy brush interspersed with dissecting streams and sloughs to willow and then to hard brush.

At the last moment the boar, realizing he was trapped, turned and charged . . . all 700 slaving pounds!

But 12 gauge shotgun slugs, a .30-30 and a .308 managed to bring the beast to ground.

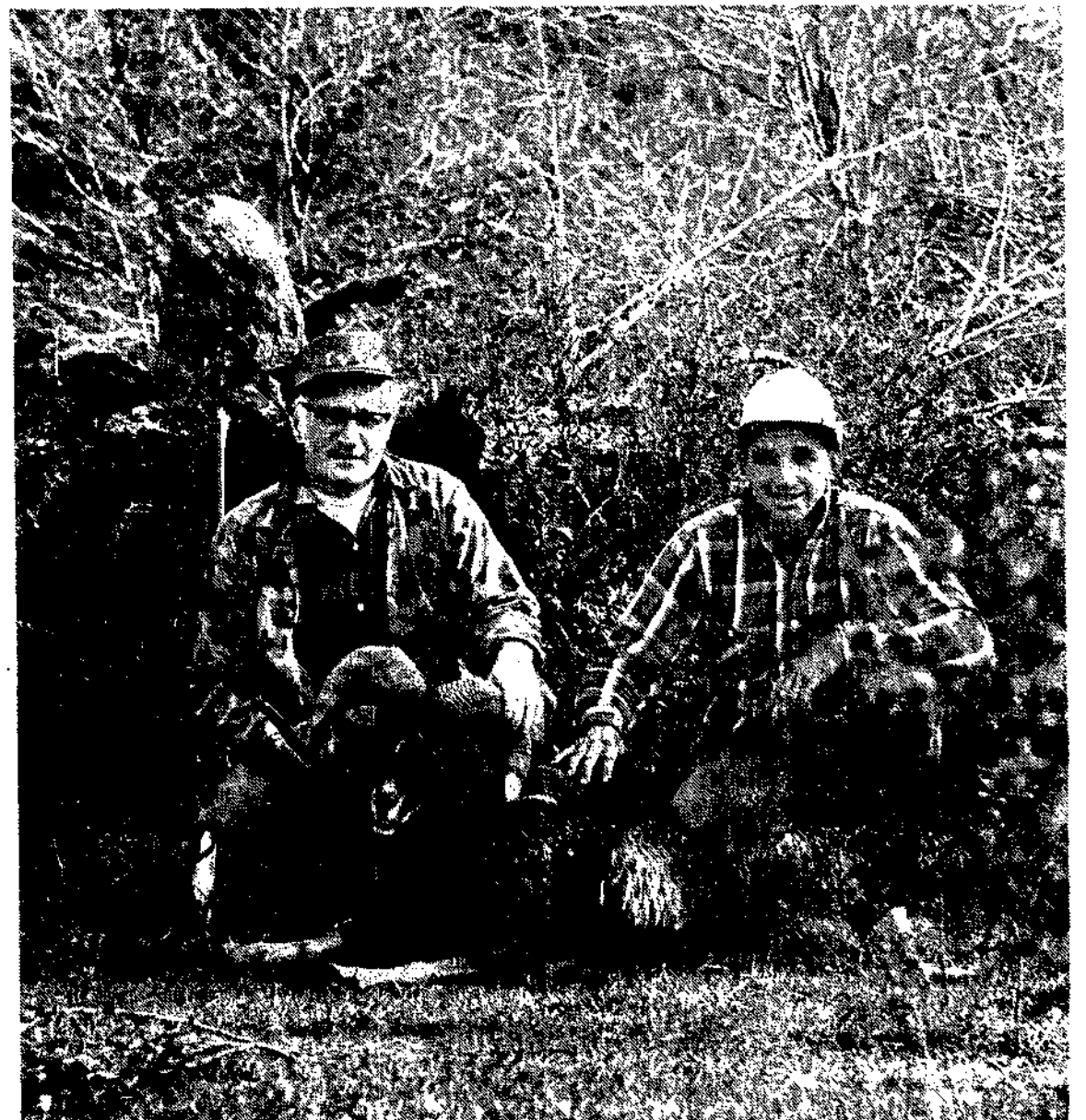
The next problem was getting all that "meat" out of the woods. That was solved, finally, by bringing into the area a crawler-tractor with a front-end loader and "creeping" back to the Lodge.

Stretched and hung, this "critter" was

over seven feet in length with tusks over six inches. As Rotelli remarked, "I've been hunting wild boar for almost 35 years and this is the biggest one I've ever seen!"

All of which proves the ultimate value of "preserve shooting" as available acreage for "natural" hunting continues to shrink. The busy executive needs relaxation in the outdoors and the private shooting preserve can provide, in a large measure, part of that which makes a man a Real Man.

Others included in the party for this hunt were Andrew Freeman, president, IRCO Art Supplies Corp., Chicago; and Eloy Jourdain, executive at American Can Company's Bellwood, Ill., plant.



POSING WITH THEIR PRIZE. Leo Rotelli (left) and Larry Hinegardner show off the Corsican Ram which Rotelli, a prominent Mount Prospect executive, brought down at the North Star Gameland Shooting Preserve, just west of Tama, Iowa, with a .30/06 at a range of some 125 yards.



A familiar sight — Schaeffer heading for the end zone

Prime Rate Cut Draws Mixed Reactions

by LEA TONKIN

A minicut in the prime interest rate sparked by large New York and Chicago banks, has drawn mixed reactions from suburban bankers.

The prime rate cut from 7½ per cent to 7¼ per cent was set off by the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York on Thursday. Following on its heels, Chicago's larger banks, led by Continental Illinois National Bank, dropped their prime rates the same day. The prime rate is the interest charged to a bank's most credit-worthy customers, usually large corporations.

The prime rate reduction closely followed last week's reduction of the discount rate charged to commercial banks by the Federal Reserve Bank.

THERE WERE MORE local banks answering "no" than "aye" when asked if they had lowered or planned to lower, their interest rates, as of last Friday. Some of these answering no said they had adopted a wait-and-see policy and might revise their rates in the near future.

Among the bankers stating that they would lower prime interest rates was Maxwell Sawyer, president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines. "We have letters going out to our prime rate customers to this effect," he said. "However, there is no banker who really knows what the prime rate is. They talk about it, but there are certain customers in certain circumstances who pay different rates. Things are changing so rapidly in the government bond market and the municipalities that it's hard to follow the trends.

TRYING TO KEEP track of market swings is a 24-hour a day job, according to Sawyer. He said, "Bankers really earn their money. It's just like a coal mine, except there's no dirt."

Also lowering the prime interest rate is Suburban National Bank of Palatine. President John Hughes commented that each request for funds is different, making it difficult to generalize about interest rate categories.

Prime interest rates were also cut by

the First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Mount Prospect State Bank; Schaumburg State Bank; and Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

Area bankers who had not lowered prime interest rates generally gave one of three reasons: they are waiting to see what other local banks decide on the issue; they believe that suburban, or coun-

try, banks are not directly linked to national trends; and they do not have the large, corporate borrowers which usually receive the prime interest rates.

"AS FAR AS we're concerned, this has no effect," said Douglas Dodds, president of First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights. "There is talk that the rate could go up, if demand goes up. Wait and see is the attitude of most

bankers."

Consumer demand and federal regulation would have more of an effect on local interest rates than the prime rate, according to John Woods, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows. His bank has not changed its rates.

Other banks opting to keep their interest rates stable are: the Bank of Elk Grove; Des Plaines National Bank; Des

Plaines Trust and Savings Bank; First State Bank of Hanover Park; Bensenville State Bank; Roselle State Bank; and Itasca State Bank. A few area bankers did not wish to comment on the prime rate cuts.

The lowering of the prime interest rate could set the scene for a later reduction in other rates, including home mortgages, several bankers said.

Today On TV

Morning

- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
- 5:55 2 News
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 Education Exchange
- 44 Continuous News
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:30 2 Let's Speak English
- 5 Today in Chicago
- 7 Perspectives
- 9 Meditation
- 6:35 0 Top O' the Morning
- 7 00 2 CBS News
- 5 Today
- 7 Kennedy & Co.
- 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 7 30 11 TV High School
- 8 00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 8 05 11 Social Science
- 8 30 7 Movie, "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds
- 0 Romper Room
- 26 Black's Pre-School Fun
- 9:00 2 Lucille Ball
- 5 Dinah Shore
- 9 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Sesame Street
- 26 Market Reports, News
- 9:10 20 Cast Telecourses
- 9 30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 5 Concentration
- 9 Jim Conway
- 9:45 26 Inger Report
- 10:00 2 Family Affair
- 5 Sale of the Century
- 26 Market Reports, News
- 10:03 11 Cast Telecourses
- 10:15 26 Investment Corner
- 10 30 2 Love of Life
- 5 Hollywood Squares
- 7 That Girl
- 10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 11 00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 5 Jeopardy
- 7 Bewitched
- 9 Virginia Graham
- 26 Market Reports, News
- 11 15 11 Music Theory
- 26 Investment Trust Reports
- 11 25 2 CBS News
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11 30 5 Who, What or Where
- 7 World Apart
- 11 55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

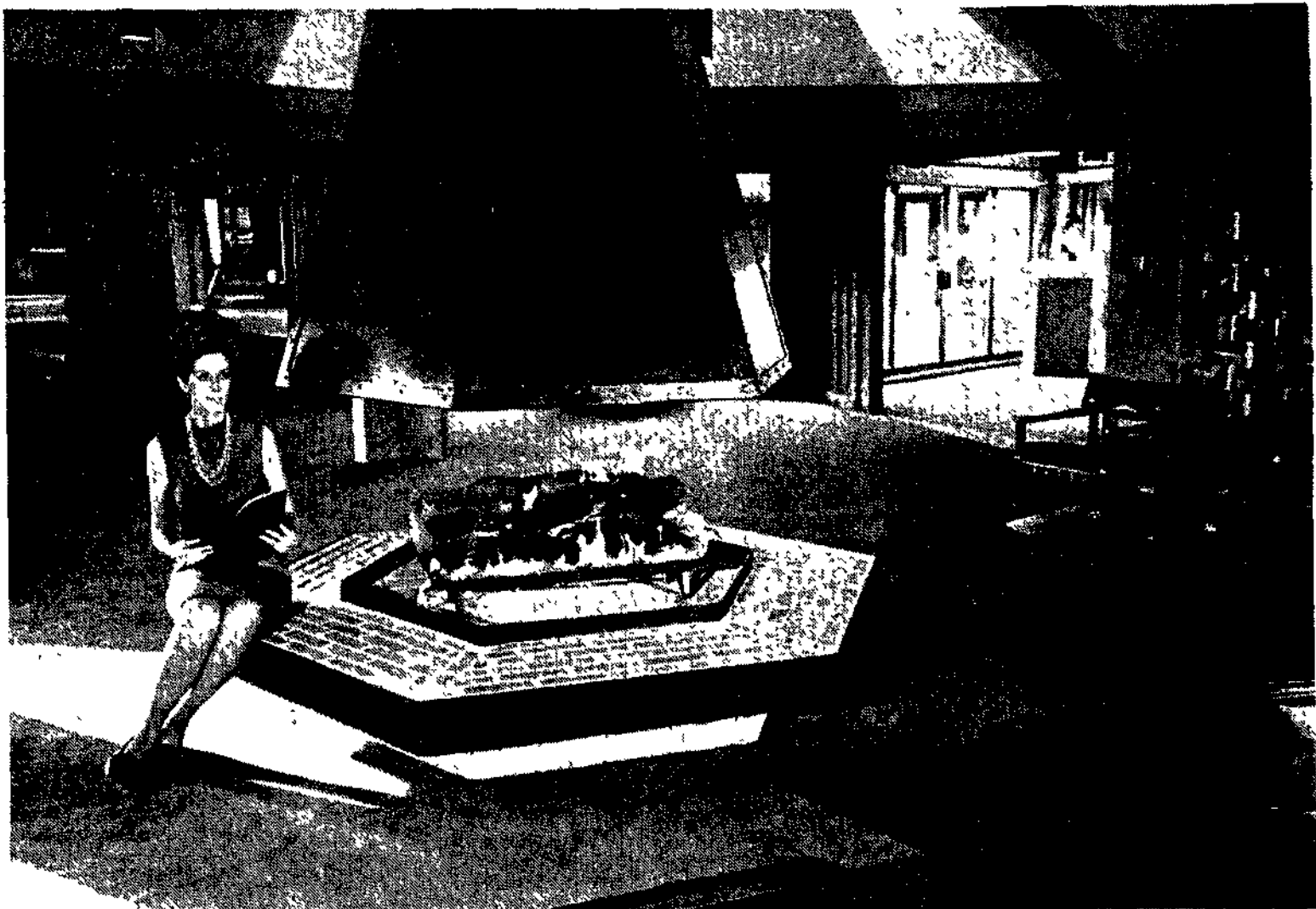
- 12:00 2 News, Weather
- 5 News, Weather
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Bozo's Circus
- 26 Market Reports, News
- 12:05 11 Child Psychology
- 12:15 2 Lee Phillip
- 12:25 26 Inger Report
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Words and Music
- 7 Let's Make A Deal
- 1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing
- 5 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Mike Douglas
- 11 Cast Telecourses
- 26 Market Reports, News
- 1:05 20 Cast Telecourses
- 1:30 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Doctors
- 7 Dating Game
- 1:45 26 Inger Report
- 2:00 2 Secret Storm
- 5 Another World — Bay City
- 7 General Hospital
- 26 Market Reports
- 32 News
- 2:10 32 Paul Harvey
- 2:15 32 What's Happening
- 2:30 2 Edge of Night
- 5 Bright Promise
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 What's My Line?
- 32 Galloping Gourmet
- 2:45 11 French
- 3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 5 Another World — Somerset
- 9 Beat the Clock
- 32 Little Rascals
- 3:30 2 Movie, "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland — Part I
- 5 David Frost
- 7 Movie, "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine
- 9 Garfield Goose

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 11 Sesame Street
- 32 Speed Racers
- 4:00 9 Flipper
- 26 Black's Pre-School Fun
- 32 Cartoon Town
- 4:30 9 Flintstones
- 11 Misterogers
- 26 Soul Train
- 5:00 2 News, Weather
- 5 News, Weather
- 7 News, Weather
- 11 What's New
- 5:15 9 News, Weather
- 5:30 7 ABC News
- 9 Gilligan's Island
- 11 Origami
- 26 Spanish Drama
- 32 Addams Family

Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
- 5 NBC News
- 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Mr. Lister's Storytime
- 26 Spanish News, Weather
- 32 Munsters
- 6:15 11 Business
- 6:30 2 Gunsmoke
- St. Louis vs Dallas
- 11 Realities
- 8:25 20 Physical Science
- 8:30 2 Doris Day
- 9 Dragnet
- 32 Truth or Consequences
- 9:00 2 Carol Burnett
- 5 Jack Benny
- 9 Perry Mason
- 32 Of Lands and Seas
- 9:55 32 Paul Harvey
- 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 11 Know Your Antiques
- 5 Red Skelton
- 7 Young Lawyers
- 9 Star Trek
- 26 Today's Racing
- 32 Get Smart
- 6:45 26 Sports
- 6:55 20 Logic
- 7:00 5 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
- 11 World Press
- 26 Turin Acevedo
- 32 Flying Nun
- 7:30 2 Here's Lucy
- 7 Silent Force
- 9 It Takes A Thief
- 32 The Avengers
- 20 Music Theory
- 8:00 2 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 5 Bob Hope
- 7 Pro Football —
- 26 Black's View of the News
- 32 The Honeymooners
- 10:30 2 Merv Griffin
- 5 Johnny Carson
- 9 Movie, "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy
- 11 Fact of the Matter
- 32 Movie, "The Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant
- 11:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 11 Book Beat
- 11:30 7 Chicago Show
- 12:00 2 Movie, "Don't Bother to Knock," Richard Widmark
- Richard Widmark
- 5 Steve Allen
- 12:45 32 News
- 1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends
- 7 Perspectives
- 9 News
- 1:30 5 News
- 9 Movie, "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron
- 1:35 2 News
- 8:05 9 News



THE VIKING-STYLE open fireplace lends itself to the Scandinavian atmosphere and decor at the newly expanded Nordic Hills Country Club resort complex on Nordic Road west of Itasca. The new

facilities, including formal and informal dining areas, banquet rooms, and indoor swimming pool, a health club and several shops and boutiques, was

opened to the public on Nov. 5. Further expansions include construction of two nine-story motel towers.

McClane Named To Library Unit

William McClane, 260 Durham Ln., Bloomingdale, Wednesday night was appointed as the fourth member of the new-

ly formed library committee by Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers.

The committee was created early in September to begin planning and gathering information to organize a public library for the village.

Other members include Don Froese, 150 N. Prairie Ave., Frank J. Johnson, 118 S. Pleasant Ave., and Carolyn Schweitzer, 116 S. Euclid Ave.

Meyers said several citizens have already indicated they are willing to donate books and other materials. Negotiations are also in progress with others who have expressed the desire to possibly donate property for a library site.

Persons wishing to donate materials or work with the committee are asked to contact the village clerk at 529-2874.

Unclaimed Bikes To Go To Needy Kids

Hilbert Gehrke, Wood Dale police commissioner, is getting the Christmas spirit early.

Gehrke, like Santa Clause, enjoys giving gifts in accordance with the holiday season. The police commissioner last week proposed that all abandoned bicycles picked up by village police, which nobody claims, should be given to needy children in the village for Christmas.

Gehrke said the police have repaired many of the bikes so they are usable. He added that Arthur D. Christy, Wood Dale Police chief, presently has six bikes in storage that lack proper ownership.

Policeman Resigns

The Bloomingdale Village Board Wednesday night accepted the resignation of Patrolman Earl Savely, 38, from the police force, effective this week.

In his letter of resignation, Savely, who has been on the force for the past five months, said he was forced to resign for financial reasons. He said the salary he was receiving was not enough for him to meet his financial responsibilities.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers several weeks ago set a meeting for Nov. 18 between members of the police department and the village board to discuss police salaries.

Apparently, Meyers' request for the meeting was spurred by a recent survey on salary scales for each DuPage County police department by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Teit.

According to the survey, Bloomingdale's is one of the lowest paid departments in the county, with a starting salary of \$600 per month with \$728 after four years.

Dist. 2 President To Attend Conference

Martin Romme, Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 board president, next week will attend the joint annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) and the Illinois Association of School Administrators (IASA) at the Sherman House in Chicago.

The theme of the three-day conference, to be held Nov. 21-23, will be "Accountability."

Portion Of Road Annexed To Village

The Village of Bloomingdale Wednesday night adopted an ordinance annexing the south half of Army Trail Road from Oriole Street to Bo-Bo-Link Drive.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers said the action was taken in order to bring the entire road under the Bloomingdale Police Department's jurisdiction. At present, only the north side of the road is within village limits.

According to Police Chief Harold Runkin, the question of police jurisdiction on the road has caused problems in the past.

Third Cadet Joins Bensenville Cops

The Bensenville Police Department recently bolstered its forces with the addition of a third cadet, James Elliot, 18, of Elmhurst.

Elliot joins Bensenville's other cadets, Richard Nemier and Steve Wilson in the cadet program initiated this year.

The young men will maintain their cadet status until they are 21-years-old, when they can become a patrolman.

Scott Ingebrigtsen of Bensenville recently resigned from the cadet program to join the Marine Corps.

Dinner Slated For Wounded Viet Vets

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 will host wounded Vietnam veterans from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital Nov. 18 at the post building, located on north York Road in the village.

The women will serve dinner and beverages to the men. Entertainment will be provided.

On Nov. 13, Women's Auxiliary members will travel to Great Lakes to serve cupcakes and talk with the wounded veterans.

Lions To Sponsor Pancake Breakfast

The Bloomingdale Lions Club will sponsor its Eighth Annual Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 at the DuJardin School in Bloomingdale.

Tickets will be \$4.50 per family, \$1.25 per adult and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age. Children under 6 years will be admitted free of charge.

Lions will be conducting a door-to-door sale of tickets Sunday, Nov. 15, but tickets will also be available at the breakfast.

Family Night Set At United Methodist

Mrs. Alice Huntsha will be the featured speaker at the Roselle United Methodist Church's second family night next Nov. 22.

She will speak and show slides on her experiences working in the uptown Chicago area with underprivileged Indians. A similar talk to Lake Park High School history classes, inspired the drive for Indians being conducted in the area.

The family night fun begins with a snack-type dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Langdon Hall of the Church, 206 S. Rush St. Members of the Mary-Margaret Circle will prepare and serve the meal.

A short period will also be devoted to creative Christmas projects the whole family can do together. Members of the congregation will demonstrate the step-by-step methods for completing bottle candles, pod and seed wreaths, etc.

"Flipper" will be the feature color film for children. This is the story of a dolphin becoming a boy's pet in the Florida Keys.

Kid-keep will be available for infants and toddlers.

Ground Broken For New Plastics Plant

Officials from the state legislature, Addison township and the village of Addison recently attended groundbreaking ceremonies for Vulcan Plastics Inc. being built on Fairbanks Road in Addison.

The new Addison firm will manufacture steel and plastic shipping pails, drums and tin cans in the Addison Industrial District.

The plant is expected to be in operation by the first of next year provided construction schedules are not delayed by weather.

\$1,500 Okayed For Curb Improvements

The Bloomingdale Village Board Wednesday night authorized \$1,500 for curb improvements in the Suncrest Highlands area.

Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee, said work on the project would begin next spring and would be funded with village vehicle sticker tax revenues.

He added that by 1972, all curbs in the area would be improved or replaced. Work has already been completed on about one-third of the curbs in the Suncrest area.

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Service Directory

The HERALD The REGISTER

Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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1-Accounting

BOOKKEEPING - Accounting Service Federal state income payroll tax returns Small business accounts audited Individual income tax returns prepared Personal computer service Reasonable 259-4821

ACCOUNTING - Bookkeeping service All phases through financial statements At your location or mine Reasonable 358-0221

2-Air Conditioning

AIR conditioning heating refrigeration, general home repair Licensed engineer Free estimates Quality work Call 529-8825

8-Arts and Crafts

SLIP-IT Ceramics 231 N Milwaukee, Wheeling Wholesale and retail greenware Glasses, gifts Phone 587-4799

11-Asphalt Sealing

SEALCOATING BY Midwest will clean and sealant any driveway or parking lot Free estimates 965-0670

ERHARDT'S asphalt sealing helps prevent frost damage Small concrete work Free estimates phone 824-6443

17-Automobile Service

VW SERVICE AND PARTS
Foreign Car Center
631 W. Cofax, Palatine
Complete VW service, engine rebuilding Also transmission rebuilding, complete line of VW parts in stock.
Weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 392-0158

24-Blacktopping

MURPHY BLACKTOP
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Repairs and Seal
old Blacktop
• Free Est. 296-7996

27-Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record keeping system and teach you how to keep your own records We audit your work and teach you how to do the monthly quarterly and annual reports Your tax returns prepared by experts all for a surprising low rate

GENERAL BUSINESS SER
233-6666

28-Burglar and Fire Alarms

AMERICAN FIRE & BURGLARY ALARM
For Offices, Homes and Automobiles. Reasonably priced, 36 and up Call 359-0993 after 6 p.m. or write Protective Devices - Box 233, Palatine, 60067

33-Cabinets

WOOD kitchen cabinets refinished like new several colors to choose from 259-3418 - Call anytime

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

SAVE \$'S
Specializing in ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
BRICK WORK
CARPENTRY WORK
Free Estimates
Call
DeVAL INC.
259-3612
259-5371

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

SAVE \$'S
Custom carpentry by
Savage Construction Co.
• Specializing in aluminum and vinyl siding
• Kitchen remodeling
• Recreation rooms
• Basement remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
255-1499

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

TRIPLE B CARPENTRY
Remodeling A Specialty
• Recreation Rooms
• Rooms Additions
• Garages
• Tiling
Bathrooms and Kitchens, cement work etc
Call the House Doctor
Large or small jobs we do them at reasonable prices
259-1574 463-6267

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

EDWARD HINES
LUMBER CO
Hines does everything in remodeling
All work insured and guaranteed
Kitchens Dormers Additions
Rm. Additions Garages
604 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect Free Est.
CL 3-4300

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

COMPLETE REMODELING HOMES KITCHENS DORMERS
FREE ESTIMATES
259-1574

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

Warren & Sons
253-6544
NEAT CARPENTER WORK
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Stairs, porches, rec rooms, additions, etc Free Estimates
394-3427

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

HAROLD G. CARLSON (Builder)
Building Specialist
Complete room additions & remodeling or shell, all types of work Aluminum & Vinyl siding Insurance work Free Est. Small or large CL 5-7146

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

BILL'S HOME REPAIRS
Remodeling, additions, carpenter work, tile floors
CALL FOR ESTIMATE
DAY OR NIGHT
359-1906

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

CARPENTRY BY HAROLD SWENSON
Work we'll both be proud of 296-0481

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

PROBLEMS or Dreams - Crafts man specializing in home and of tile improvements/repairs basements paneling etc 394-0064

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

CARPENTRY - New or old - Big or small Insured 594-5841

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

GENERAL HOME REPAIR - Carpentry, dry-wall taping wall tile floor etc. Sundholm Construction 290-3836

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

LOCAL carpentry repairs - basements paneled partitions drywall tiling tile repairs etc Free estimates Expert workmanship 894-5241

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

COMPLETE service - all repairs and remodeling 358-7016

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

CARPENTRY - also painting plumbing electric and no home repairs. Small jobs O.K. 358-4081

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

REMODELING, all tiling, formal and cabinet work General repairs Exterior & Interior Free estimates 756-1128

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

EXPERT carpentry work Rec rooms additions porches and all kinds of remodeling Call Ben 259-4666

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

NEEDS work - Specialist in paneling rec rooms offices miscellaneous I do my own work 827-7640

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

GENERAL Remodeling Deal direct with the carpenter Large or small jobs 16 years experience Prompt service Fully insured 547-8656

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

H & W Home Repair Carpentry and general repair No job too small 358-2343, 358-0053

37-Carpet Cleaning

BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING 1/2 PRICE OFF (WITH THIS AD)
DAYS CALL 299-7897
EVENINGS 298-6894
FREE ESTIMATES

37-Carpet Cleaning

D & C
• Janitorial Service
• Commercial & Residential
• Special for Nov. & Dec
• Rug Cleaning 9c sq ft
Complete service on wood floors Free Estimates
394-2093

37-Carpet Cleaning

CARPET and furniture shampooing 1/2 price with ad Moving carpet installation Wall washing/painting 256-8885

37-Carpet Cleaning

FOAM carpet shampooing dries in 45 minutes, living room dining room special \$20.95 We accept Master Charge Salem Maintenance 594-7044

37-Carpet Cleaning

39-Carpeting
START getting set for the holidays - carpets installed now/used - tile linoleum ceramic Samples shown on request Reasonable 438-8185

37-Carpet Cleaning

41-Catering
ANY OCCASION
Calls for Catering
Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions, help available Call FL 8-9439

37-Carpet Cleaning

HAVING a party? Marie's Catering has d'oeuvres menus buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 358-1825

37-Carpet Cleaning

43-Cement Work
STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrubbery
• Free estimates
• Years of experience
"AQUA"
WATERPROOFING INC
Des Plaines, Ill
24-HOUR PHONES
299-4752 299-5681

37-Carpet Cleaning

KEDZIE CONSTR.
ANYTHING IN CONCRETE
70¢ Per Sq Ft
GUARD AGAINST SALT DAMAGE
CONCRETE SEALING
FREE ESTIMATES
392-0240

37-Carpet Cleaning

CALL US FIRST ALLEN CONCRETE
PATIOS FOUNDATIONS STEPS WALKS SLABS DRIVES
FREE ESTIMATES
24 HR PHONE
392-9351
Buy Locally

37-Carpet Cleaning

WAHLQUIST ANDERSEN
Driveways Patios floors Unique patios & driveway replacement our specialty Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available Financing available
Free Estimates 882-3611

37-Carpet Cleaning

GIBLARTAR CONCRETE
All cement work Immediate service
529-7392

37-Carpet Cleaning

Steam Jet Carpet Cleaning
Have your carpets steam cleaned. All old soap residue and stains removed.
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Of Northern Illinois
Call for free estimate
541-2400

37-Carpet Cleaning

LIVING room carpets cleaned 29.95/up - Sofa & 39.95/up Professional - years of experience - Call 394-6141

37-Carpet Cleaning

FOR finest carpet and furniture cleaning at surprising low cost. Call Dutch Walte 394-6130.

43-Cement Work

• DRIVEWAYS
• PATIOS WALKS
• FOUNDATIONS
"K" CONCRETE CO
827-1284

43-Cement Work

• EMLNT this month only special on driveways patios Small jobs accepted Free estimates 439-1658

43-Cement Work

FIRST class brick work - brick repair and glass block Free estimates Call 282-1842 after 5 p.m.

43-Cement Work

CEMENT work - Patios Walks Sloops Special on driveways concrete repaved Small jobs accepted 297-3773

43-Cement Work

360/30 TIME AVAILABLE
65K TAPE & DISK
Des Plaines Installation
Reasonable Rates
Contact R. Graupman
297-2820

43-Cement Work

57-Dancing schools
Dance Studio - New in town location 16 N. Arlington Rd. (at Wing Street) Register for fall classes Children placed according to ability
259-2333

43-Cement Work

DELORES ELLER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
ENROLL NOW
Arlington Call CL 3-3500
Randhurst 255-5448 or CL 3-9464
Palatine FL 8-1355

43-Cement Work

62-Dog Service
POODLE and Schnauzer grooming Call 256-2670

43-Cement Work

POODLE - Schnauzer grooming Reasonable rates Call Lucy 327-0251 Prospect Heights Bring in dog and save a dollar

43-Cement Work

PROFESSIONAL grooming Addition area Bank Americard accepted 775-1580

43-Cement Work

AKC puppies Long - smooth coat Chihuahua's Tiny toy poodles Home life Bank Americard accepted 775-1580

43-Cement Work

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming - all breeds - face pick up and delivery 358-7154

43-Cement Work

64-Draperies
GERALDINE'S
CUSTOM MADE
• Draperies • Valances
• Bedspreads • Fabrics
358-7689
(if no answer call 894-7350)

43-Cement Work

TWIN DRAPERIES
Your material and measurements Our labor \$4.00 per panel Remodeling \$2.00 per panel on hems and sides
259-3517 or 359-3984

43-Cement Work

CUSTOM draperies - Order now for the holidays - Call Paul Chivardi - 894-5278 Free estimates

43-Cement Work

QUALITY made custom draperies & valances Efficient service Outstanding fabric selection Reasonable prices 529-6693

43-Cement Work

CUSTOM made draperies by LeClair Interiors Free home estimates Many fabrics and styles to choose from Call for appointment 358-0533 (evenings Saturday Sunday)

43-Cement Work

68-Dressmaking
DO you sew??? Basic pattern cut to your measurements to use with commercial patterns for right fit 358-1899

43-Cement Work

CUSTOM Designing - Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations Near Randhurst Loreto 355-0848

43-Cement Work

LET us make or alter your holiday season wardrobe in my home Reasonable prices 541-1288

68-Dressmaking

EXPERT dressmaking alterations experienced in women's and children's apparel reasonable Palatine area 358-0018

68-Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING - Bring your sewing alterations problems to me Pants Suit \$12 Dress \$9.00 Hat \$10.00 Etc 352-5122

68-Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS on skirts, dresses and coats Fast work sensible prices 253-9183 Arlington Hts

68-Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS Experienced in fine clothes Reasonably priced Palatine 358-6009

68-Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations will also give sewing lessons Classes daytime or evening Steam wood 259-5352

68-Dressmaking

JACOBSEN - drywall taping plastering and painting Repair and new work Free estimates (Leasbrook 5-1075)

68-Dressmaking

DRYWALL - hanging and taping - quality work guaranteed No job too small Free estimates 773-2051

68-Dressmaking

75-Electric Appliances
LAMPS rewired all types reasonable rates Pick up & delivery All work guaranteed 358-0066

68-Dressmaking

77-Electrical Contractors
AARON Electric licensed & insured 24 hr service No job too large or small 292-1094

68-Dressmaking

AIR conditioner - dryer range out lets Patio lights fixtures hung No job too small 253-4792

68-Dressmaking

QUALIFIED Electrician Wire garages, additions washers dryers lampost 220V outlets switches etc Call 837-2617 837-3376

68-Dressmaking

ELECTRICAL work 766-0771

68-Dressmaking

LICENSED contractor - Electrical maintenance and service remodeling - new construction Christmas display wiring Service Engineering 259-4220

68-Dressmaking

80-Electrolysis
UNWANTED HAIR
REMOVED PERMANENTLY
By Latest Kree Method
SOPHIE RETHIS
Member of A E A & A I
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Arlington Hts
255-3355 By app

68-Dressmaking

88-Fencing
FENCE
Wood • Chain Link • Vinyl
ALL TYPES CEDAR
DO IT YOURSELF
• DOG RUNS • DOG HOUSES
• CEDAR FURNITURE
GARDEN PRODUCTS
SHOWROOM
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FL 8-0530
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SINCE 1962
JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

68-Dressmaking

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Winter Clearance Savings up to 25% Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself

68-Dressmaking

ACE FENCE
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Chicago 637-7437

68-Dressmaking

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68-Dressmaking

ALL types of fence, free estimates fence repairs dog runs call anytime 637-3590

89-Firewood

Beautiful Michigan White BIRCH LOGS
Aged, dried, split Delivered & Stacked price
PHONE 637-4950

89-Firewood

"OUR WOOD BURNS"
• BIRCH • OAK • MAPLE • KINDLING
well seasoned
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9116 Milwaukee Ave
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89-Firewood

FIREPLACE wood - birch and oak On Milwaukee Avenue between Euclid Lake and Glenview Road Next to tollroad bridge West Garden Center 824-6146

89-Firewood

SEASONED fireplace wood Oak and Birch will deliver and stack Also handling wood LE 7-4494

89-Firewood

SEASONED Oak Fireplaces Logs \$30 per face cord (approximately 1 ton) Delivered & stacked Area code 414 878-1479

89-Firewood

SPLIT Oak - \$24 Ton - Delivered 827-0590 Call after 6 p.m.

89-Firewood

90-Floor Care
COMES autumn enjoy! Leave the floor care to us Thrifty Strip Wax polish specialist CL 6-1131

89-Firewood

92-Floor Refinishing
MYTIVE Floor Sanding - our prices are lowest available Guaranteed and Insured 766-1487 or 394-5407

89-Firewood

BUD Faltinowski Sanding & Refinishing Reasonable rates, free estimates 20 years experience CL 6-4247

89-Firewood

94-Flooring
SEAMLESS FLOORS
Announcing for the first time, 3 conventional seamless flooring systems
1 Color quartz - Industrial
2 Mosaic tile - Commercial
3 Vinyl chips - Commercial
A totally new concept in installing seamless surfaces to kitchens - bathrooms - basements - recreation rooms - offices, etc
Never wax or scrub your floors again Occasional damp mopping will keep it brighter than wax
Full Guarantee
CALL 671-4647

89-Firewood

96-Furnaces
FURNACES - Boilers, clean up lubrication 6 point inspection \$12.50 Humidifiers sold/installable Electrical work done reasonable Maintenance Engineering 392-1976

89-Firewood

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
ALEXANDER'S
FURNITURE REPAIR
• Touch-ups • Cracks
• Scratches • Burns
• Complete Refinishing
• Insured • 882-5382

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FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home Cigarette burn special 1st hourly rates Julius Kasten 298-3955

89-Firewood

NEXT refinishing classes - Jan 16th Whatever your winter project, we'll strip and show you how to refinish it David Kummerow 299-3877

89-Firewood

116-Hearing Aids
AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr Service Free Loaners Complete Service All Makes Home or Office
CALL 392-4750
109 S Main Mt Prospect

89-Firewood

122-Home, Exterior
FIREPLACE LOGS
HARDWOOD
2 Year Kiln Dried
WALTER'S
824-5440 824-5464 439-3289

89-Firewood

Aged & Dried Split Oak \$29 Ton Delivered Cut Birch & Hickory \$37 Ton Delivered

89-Firewood

Guar 2000 lb Ton Wt. slip w/ea order Come see our aged wood mt

89-Firewood

AIDE GARDEN CENTER
Open every day except Monday, W Lake St 645-6598 Addison

89-Firewood

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

122-Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
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• Gutters & Downspouts
• Aluminum trim for Window frames & sills
• Colors available
• All work done directly by us
T & H CONTRACTORS
Mt Prospect 259-6111

122-Home, Exterior

A & M Master Kleen
Good janitorial service for money We use hospital proved cleaning supplies
• Windows Cleaned
• Rugs Shampooed
• Floors - stripped waxed-buffed
• We remove chipped & cracked epoxy paint from floors
• Homes-offices-factories
359-4321 299-5837
Free Estimates

122-Home, Exterior

WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING (By machine)
NO DRIP ONE DAY SERVICE Our 14th Year - The East
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0893 296-7572

122-Home, Exterior

NO JOB TOO SMALL Chimney & Roof Repairs, complete building repair services Tuckpointing, siding, porch repairs, painting, etc 394-3699 after 6 p.m., Arlington Heights

122-Home, Exterior

ALL J CONTRACTORS
PAINTER or fix it man Reasonable References Fully Insured Call 682-

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening
WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-6146

149—Lingerie
LEARN to sew your lingerie — Register for limited classes beginning in January. 259-1070 Arlington Hts.

154—Maintenance Service
MAKING a mess of things? Call Taurus — Cleaning Service Industrial and Commercial — 359-1097 or 658-7233
MC GREGOR'S Janitorial Service — Commercial, residential. Free estimates — "Let McGregor help keep it clean." Skokie/Wood, 259-1590.
GENERAL Maintenance all repairs & Excellent Decorating. Reasonable Rates. Call Poor Boy Service. 439-3036.

158—Masonry
J & B MASONRY
Remodeling is Our Specialty
New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!
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BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Floor tile, ceramic and linoleum. Free estimates. FL 8-6914
STEINERBERGER masonry — Brick, work. Fireplaces, cement work, chimney repairs and tuckpointing. 841-4384.
FIREPLACES, put in new and established homes. 537-3423.

160—Mechanical Repairs
PHIL'S BIKE SHOP
1001 Blyden, 2 & 4 Speed. Sutrera's. Repair. Day-Bell! 401 N. Quinlan Rd. Oakton, Ill. 358-0514

162—Moving, Hauling
24 HOUR HAULING & CLEANING
Garages, basements, etc. Work of any kind. No job too big or too small.
359-2480
Will do light hauling or help you move. Call 358-6250.
WE do odd jobs, clean ups and light hauling. Day, Evening & Weekends. Call 439-7270.
Will do light hauling and moving. Reasonable rates. 791-5596.

164—Musical Instructions
YOUR CHILD 7 to 12 WILL LEARN & ENJOY music at the piano through the proven KEYBOARD ARTS program. Tuition \$3. A lesson includes all materials. Locations in Skokie, Park Ridge, Glenview, Des Plaines. Call 789-1000 for more information or to schedule a free lesson.

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• Piano • Percussion • Organ
Qualified Deceased Instructors
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CL 9-4618

Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clar., Trumpet, Tenor Banjo, Guitar. Teaching is our business. Not a store. No instrument? Rent one.
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PIANO and organ lessons. Your home, children, adults, beginners. 359-3770.
GORDON organ, accordion, piano, drums, voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. Phone 824-1329.
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LET me teach you creative organ — It's fun — quick easy. Free music supplied. Try it. 437-8709 Elk Grove.

167—Nursery School, Child Care
Immediate openings for day care: 7:30-5:30; Monday-Friday in Elk Grove Pre-School. State Licensed-hot lunch-pre-school program. \$25 per week. Ages 3-5. HE 7-4487

167—Nursery School, Child Care
CHOO Choo View Day Nursery — For parents who care. Ages 2 1/2-6. Full/half day sessions. 786-6720, Wood Dale.
ROSELLE Methodist Nursery School — State licensed pre-school 3-5 yrs. Morning and afternoon sessions available. 529-1306

173—Painting and Decorating
H & S PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days — 392-2300
Eves. — 359-2769
Free Estimates Fully Insured

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A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
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LOOK NO FURTHER
Whether you have one room or an entire apartment complex you want decorated. Duffy Decorating will do the job and do it well! We will paint or wallpaper it and guarantee your satisfaction. Expert workmanship. Free estimates — Fully insured.
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99% of our NEW customers are REFERRED.
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Quality work at reasonable prices.
TRY US!
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Paper hanging our specialty
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(After 6 p.m.)

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T. Anderson and E. Wahlquist
Free Personal Consultation
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Painting & paper hanging, wood finishing. Free estimates, fully insured.
3 generations craftsmanship
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\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
All cracks repaired. Wall-papering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
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Superior Decorating
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CABINET REFINISHING
PLASTERING & PATCHING
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
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• Satisfaction guaranteed
• Free estimates
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Furniture Refinished
Wall Washing — Serving N.W. Area for 15 Years
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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
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Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 736-2179 Evening 766-5514.

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Quality Work Guaranteed
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging 392-4832

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EXTERIOR-Interior. Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 259-1089. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

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28. PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting — 358-1769.

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GRAD Business student hangs wall-paper. Flocks, Folds. Vinyl, quality work — numerous references 358-0405.

INDOOR painting by experienced college student with references. Surfaces properly prepared. Free Estimates. 259-5061.

KRUGER decorating — I do own work — Painting, paperhanging, art work — Clean professional work. Reasonable — 439-0696.

PHIL'S Painting and Decorating. Interior and exterior. Paper hanging, wall washing, reasonable, call 358-6384

179—Photography
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• PORTRAITS
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2 BDR. apt. in Wheeling, stove and refrig. Available Jan. 1. \$180 per month. Ask for Ron Oleksik. 541-1153.
PALATINE: furnished clean 1 bedroom second floor apartment, couple only, lease, no pets. FL 8-1644

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: New Appliances, carpeted, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances, all utilities included except electricity. \$185, \$195, Open 12 to 5 daily. 837-6268.
HANOVER PARK: New luxurious fully carpeted A/C 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances, all utilities included except electricity. \$185, \$195, Open 12 to 5 daily. 837-6268.
LIVING quarters: preferably retired or pension plan. Rent free in exchange for light work. 437-7190.
GARDEN apt., furnished, except linen, reliable couple, no children, no pets. For apt. call 358-5502.
2 BEDROOM ranch-style townhouse, A/C, heated, utility space. 541-2674.
PALATINE: 1 bdrm., heated, address, no pets. 358-4133 or 325-4217.
PALATINE: sub-let 2 bdrm. large apartment, A/C, carpeting, pool, sauna. 652-6118.
STREAMWOOD: 2 bedroom townhouse, no pets. \$235, after 6 p.m. RO 3-3482
MT. Prospect bargain: Two bedroom, full carpeted, near shopping. December 1. 358-0147.
FURNISHED 4 room apt., 2 bdrms. \$195. Utilities included. 623-1375.
\$ LARGE bedroom Town House, all electric. Immediately. 30 North First St., Wheeling. 537-3747. Call after 6 p.m.
ONE bedroom \$160, 10941 Ann Court, Rosemont. 358-2066 after 5 p.m.
PALATINE: on Rand Road 3 bdrms. furnished or unfurnished apt. \$150 up. Utilities paid. Adults. no pets. 392-6116.
SCHILLER PARK: Furnished new large A/C 1 bedroom. Soundproof & fireproof, parking no pets. \$175. 647-9070.
ADDITION area, new one bdrm. deluxe, carpeting, appliances, air-conditioning. \$175. Evenings and weekends 555-0638 or 439-1481.
DES Plaines: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hot water heat, A/C, residential neighborhood, \$250 month. 237-2781.
ROLLING MEADOWS: Sublease. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeted, near pool. \$220. 358-0606 evenings.
3 ROOM heated, garage included, available December 1. 10 N. Dolphin Park Ridge. 823-8332 after 5 p.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: modern 1 bedroom. Heat, appliances, laundry. Couple. \$160. 355-2390
WOMAN to share large home in Mt. Prospect area. room and board, \$25 weekly, call 592-0510.
WOOD Dale: 3 1/2 room apartment, vacant, sharp, new carpeting, refrigerator, stove. Near Railroad — shopping. 766-4600.
LAND 2 bedroom apts. \$165 and up. Fully carpeted. All appliances. air-conditioning. New 1 occupancy. 624-8590, 614-8435. 30 days, open daily 'til 6. 7472 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park.
WANTED: single girl to share apt. with same. 437-0991 evenings.
ADDITION: Luxurious New 2 bed-rooms. Fully carpeted, private balcony, appliances. No pets. \$195. 647-9070.
HOFFMAN Estates: Need girl to share apartment, rent and electric. LA 9-5829 after 6 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT: modern 2 bedroom apartment for sub-lease. A/C, appliances, heat, large kitchen. Dec. 1st. \$160 month. 437-0695 after 5 p.m.
PALATINE: one bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$155. CL 5-2722
PALATINE: sublet. December 1st. A/C efficiency apt. Pool. \$150. 358-3045
HOFFMAN Estates: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, A/C, appliances. pool. Available Dec. 1st. \$155. 832-5552
2 BDR. apt. in Wheeling, stove and refrig. Available Jan. 1. \$180 per month. Ask for Ron Oleksik. 541-1153.
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FURNISHED 4 room apt., 2 bdrms. \$195. Utilities included. 623-1375.
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ONE bedroom \$160, 10941 Ann Court, Rosemont. 358-2066 after 5 p.m.
PALATINE: on Rand Road 3 bdrms. furnished or unfurnished apt. \$150 up. Utilities paid. Adults. no pets. 392-6116.
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HOFFMAN Estates: Need girl to share apartment, rent and electric. LA 9-5829 after 6 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT: modern 2 bedroom apartment for sub

420—Houses for Rent

4 bdrm., 1/2 acre, fam. rm., gar., 1 min. poss., \$340.
4 bdrm., new Cape Cod, 2 baths, Dec. 7th poss., \$300.
1 bdrm. apt., all appl., balcony & pool privileges, avail. Dec. 1 sub-lease, \$180.
2 or 3 bdrm. house, vacant, \$155 a month.
6 rm., 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 car gar., \$285 month.
HOMEFINDERS
358-0744 894-7070

GARPENTERSVILLE — 3 bdrm. frame house, \$150 per mo. (deposit required), 439-1686 between 8:00-8:00 p.m. weekdays
TOMBARD, 4 bedroom, near schools, \$175 month, 327-1470 between 8:00-8:00 p.m. weekdays

ELK Grove Village, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$325-425.
ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, many extras, \$285, Dec. 1st occupancy, 439-9789

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, all gar., fireplace, built in even range, \$250, 825-9755
WANTED: Handyman. Cape Cod needs repairs badly, rent free for 6 months while making repairs, 327-2781.

ELK GROVE, 2 houses for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Rent from \$250 to \$325. Village Realty, 325-0801

PALATINE — 3 bedroom b-level, very clean, immediate occupancy, schools, park, walk to everything to location. \$350 month or option to buy. No pets, 330-3407.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, excellent location, \$350, Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, 329-2853.

ARLINGTON North side — 3 bdrm., fam. room, close to everything, \$285, 824-4685

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, \$245 month. Call 437-0941 daily, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BENSENVILLE house for rent, reasonable monthly rent plus utilities. For information 786-9470

440—For Rent Commercial

Arlington Heights AND Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE
In Palatine's Suburban National Bank Bldg. Fully decorated & ready for occupancy. Very attractive rent. Call:

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

OFFICE RENTAL
Palatine, small first floor individual office, available Dec. 1st. Heat, light, water, loads of parking included. \$45 mo. Contact Jack Kemmerly, owner, 358-5560.

OFFICES
22 So. Washington Park Ridge
One space to share
One office 720'
One office 1440'
358-7885

300 sq. ft. of prime office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling available. \$25-7500.

PARTITIONED office space on NW Hwy. in Arlington Heights. Parking included. \$20-2300.

OFFICE space, new building, NW Hwy. following frontage, reasonable, available March 1971. 358-7255.

OFFICE in Arlington Heights. Reception area, 3200 month. Includes utilities. CL 3-6626 after 4 p.m.

OFFICE & warehouse space. Bennett Road, Elk Grove Village, share with printing firm, phone 437-5576

442—For Rent Industrial

DES PLAINES
5,000 sq. ft. brick industrial building. Small office and dock. 2 overhead doors. On Rand Rd. 3/4 mile west of Mannheim. 824-1021.

6,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space, available immediately. Rent \$1400-1500 or 391-6150.

450—For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING room — gentleman only. Wheeling area, private entrance. 327-8899 or 541-1824.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Share bath. After 4 p.m. 328-2819.

MT. PROSPECT — room and privileges in private home for woman. 299-4628.

LARGE sleeping room, semi-private bath. 629-9070.

DES PLAINES, young man to share 2 bdrm. furnished apt. \$80, 397-6077 or 254-6882.

470—Wanted to Rent

FREE TO LANDLORDS
Select Tenants with References & offices serving Chicago & surrounding Cities

BEST WAY RLY
837-5533

QUIET mature lady seeks reasonable small apt. near public transit, Palatine Arlington area AV 3-0818.

FURNISHED room in Wheeling, single gentleman 25, 823-4441

470—Wanted to Rent

LADY needs one bdrm. or efficiency apt. within walking distance NW train. Reasonable. Call after 6:00. 394-4636

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

GARAGE Stall for 2nd car. 806 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 361-2886.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

LUXURIOUS 2 bdrm., 2 bath ski condominium at Vail, Colorado. 2 minutes walk to new 6 passenger gondola. 200-5102.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

NEWEST — FASTEST — CHEAPEST WAY TO SELL YOUR CAR!
By Computer!
Costs only \$5 to list your car
Buyer registered free
CALL NOW!
456-7709
DATA-WHEELS, INC.

'67 Country Squire

Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air.
\$1,593
GLENBROOK FORD
2038 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Ill.

1966 Pontiac convertible, R/H, floor shift, original color, a black beauty. \$995. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, R/H, P/S, P/B, A/T, factory air, \$3250.

1970 Chrysler Newport, 2 dr. HT, R/H, P/B, A/T, factory air, \$3250.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Road Mount Prospect 439-4560

MUST SELL — BY OWNER
1964 Pontiac Catalina — 2 dr. hardtop, full power, maroon, excellent condition. \$600.

Also — 1966 Cadillac, 2 dr. Coupe DeVille, full power, A/C, beige, excellent condition, \$2100. 438-6634

WRAP UP FOR CHRISTMAS
1970 Buick LeSabre convt. Custom. Bamboo cream-blk top & int. Air. 5 yr. Buick Warranty. \$1400 discount from list cost. 286-6010. Private.

'69 FIREBIRD, excellent condition, new tires, A/T, P/S, A/C. Best of lot. \$824.00 or 327-2781.

'68 CORVAIR, 2 dr. Sedan, Blue Auto. 4 cyl. 1000, wholesale. Roselle Dodge, 629-0387.

1962 FAIRLANE R/H, P/S, A/T. Good condition. \$360. CL 6-1100 before 1 p.m.

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 dr. Sedan, Blue Auto. P/S, wholesale. Roselle Dodge, 629-0387.

'64 CATALINA, 2 plus 2 convertible w/4 speed, 42CID AM/FM, factory aluminum wheels & brake drums, plus many others. Clean. Call 637-3296.

1967 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, air, R/H, AM/FM, many options. \$2,795, 392-1372.

1967 BARRACUDA convertible, V-8, 4 speed, P/S, excellent condition. 703-0020.

1962 CLOSOMOBILE P-36, V-8, A/T, \$250, 629-4793.

CAMARO, 1969-2288. Black white, P/B, rally sport interior. 392-2942.

1969 DODGE Dart — Best offer. 355-0993.

'61 BUICK Skylark, convertible, A/T, P/S, radio, heater, A/C, \$275, 945-7090 after 6.

1969 CHEVY Sports-van small 8 automatic transmission, radio \$1,800, 629-3308 or 629-1605.

BUICK '69 LeSabre custom 400, 2-dr. hardtop, A/C, power, one owner. \$2,075, 994-4232.

'69 MUSTANG, standard transmission, snow tires, good condition, \$1,150 or best offer. 641-1663.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala convert. ble, A/T, good condition, good tires. \$650 firm, 827-1819.

1969 OLDS 88, 2 dr. HT, full power, A/C, \$2400, 358-6436.

'61 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, clean, low mileage, \$150, 438-8736.

1969 GRAND Prix. Mint condition. Full power, A/C, every conceivable option. \$3000 or best offer. Check this one out. 641-1663.

1960 CORVETTE 327, 370hp, many extras. Best offer. 369-1025.

1968 CHEVELLE, P/S, A/T, excellent condition. \$850, 260-7387.

'69 BUICK convertible, Skylark, custom small 8. Call 837-2328.

'69 LINCOLN Continental 2-dr. R/H, A/C, stereo, P/B, P/S, \$3,350, 358-6386.

1966 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, A/C, excellent condition, \$1,750, 392-6174.

1969 BUICK LeSabre, immaculate, 2-dr. HT, air, P/S, P/B, radio, W/W, \$2,650, 635-6892.

2-WHEEL dr., no top, \$280, 296-6860

1968 LTD Ford wagon, full power, factory air, low mileage. 828-5312.

1967 DODGE 3-dr. A/T, good condition, \$1,200, 392-2973.

'70 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass convertible, A/C, tape player, 280-4357 before 2 p.m. 365-9681 after 2 p.m.

'70 TORINO GT, 429 cu. in., 4 speed, P/S, buckets, \$3,500, 956-0443 evenings.

1968 VW Beetle — with luggage rack, \$1200, 894-3729 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

'69 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, extremely low mileage, 773-1091 before 2 p.m.

500—Automobiles Used

'62 CHEVY wagon V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, \$250-708-6358.

1968 HARTOP LTD Ford — full power, RAVENWOOD 8-5683

1969 CUTLASS Supreme 4-dr. HT, vinyl roof, air, A/T, radio, P/S, P/B, \$2100, after 6 p.m. 489-2180

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2-dr., P/S, V-8, 14 months old, must sell. 824-2587.

1967 BUICK Skylark Coupe, P/S, A/T, vinyl top, \$1250, 285-3427.

1969 CHEVY Nova — 2 dr. Sports coupe, P/S, 6 cyl., 3 speed, low mileage \$1500, CL 3-2819

1969 FORD LTD, 2 dr., HT, A/C, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, new W/W, radio, \$2485, 438-2882

1968 MGB Roadster, wire wheels, excellent condition, call 457-0132 after 12 noon

1963 CADILLAC, mint. full power, air, \$900 or best. CL 5-4608.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner convertible, excellent condition \$3150, 399-0694

'67 PONTIAC, GTO, 4-speed, vinyl top. Excellent cond. \$1350, 439-6886 after 4:00

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, P/S, A/T, best offer, 357-0870

'70 BOSS 302, complete with burglar alarm, call 439-6478 Sat. and Sun.

1966 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, 4-dr., clean, runs good. \$285, 389-3079.

1968 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 dr., P/S, radio, heater. \$450, 299-4628

1968 CADILLAC — excellent condition, \$1000 firm. 394-1828 after 6 p.m.

'68 FALCON 4 dr., good mileage, \$155, 269-8255

'68 CHRYSLER, 9 passenger, wagon, double A/C, full power, \$1500, 637-4728.

'68 FORD Galaxie, loaded, excellent condition, \$625/best offer. 255-8821.

1964 CHEVELLE, station wagon, 9 pass, good tires, air, 773-2050.

'64 FORD Galaxie XL, 390 engine, 4 speed, original owner, \$590, 852-0085.

1966 CHEVY Malibu, 6 cyl. A/T, \$750, 629-1793.

1964 CHEVY Impala SS, 283, sltck, \$590, 706-6485.

'66 FORD Country Squire Wagon, air, P/B, P/S, etc. 394-0742.

DODGE, 1968 Charger, 383, V-8, A/T, sharp. \$1,090, 437-0479.

1967 CHEVY wagon, A/C, A/T, V-8, \$1450, Palatine, 438-6638 Originals.

'68 DODGE 4 door, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$750, 369-3883 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell 1967 Chevy convertible, \$560, 1961 Rambler wagon, \$150, 382-0204.

1964 WHITE VW Sun-roof, excellent condition. Call 894-8006.

MUSTANG, '65 custom hdp., red-orange, 6 cy., 3 spd. on floor, wide oval, new trans., \$750, 359-5840 after 6:00.

'68 BIRD 1969 3 dr. HT, A/C, runs good, \$250, 437-6462.

'69 DODGE Coronet 2 door, white/black vinyl top, red interior, extras. Low mileage. Like new. 359-0807.

1965 PLYMOUTH wagon — rust, engine, school bus, 327-7568.

1965 PONTIAC — P/S, P/B, A/T. Must sell. \$175, Call 629-4547.

1968 MUSTANG — 6 cyl. low mileage, very good condition, \$1400, 263-3704.

BRAND new '70 Olds Cutlass, 2 door sedan, \$2288.38. Ray Olds 825-8871.

'68 OLDS luxury sedan, A/C, T&T wheel, vinyl roof, full power, \$2288. Ray Olds 825-8871. Ask for Mr. Dean.

'68 OLDS Toronado custom coupe, A/M/FM stereo, A/C, P/door locks, full power including P/W, P/S, T&T wheel, \$3796. Ray Olds 825-8871. Ask for Mr. Dean.

'68 OLDS Toronado 88 convertible, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, automatic, yellow w/black top, \$2495. Ray Olds 825-8871.

1962 OLDSMOBILE wagon, P/S, P/B, A/T, Best offer. 394-3892.

'68 DART convertible, like new tires, A/T, power top, P/S, radio, heater. \$2000, 640-9070 evenings.

1968 HARTOP, excellent condition. \$2195, 394-1218.

'66 CHEVELLE 283 automatic, 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, \$800 or 7 837-3027.

'66 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, full power, A/C, AM/FM radio, original, extra clean, \$3800 private owner, call between 8:00-6 p.m. 434-4035.

'68 FORD Torino GT, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, A/T, AM/FM radio, 1000 w/black top, \$2495. Ray Olds 825-8871.

1965 MUSTANG — 289, 4 speed transmission, disc brakes. Good tires. \$800. Apt. A. 610 S. Wisconsin Ave., Addison.

1967 CAMARO 353 397, 4 speed, sport or post truck, many extras, excellent condition, low mileage, \$2300, 275-3307

Automobiles

Snowmobile Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile crowd, it's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales or service.

SKI DOO SNOWMOBILES at MUNSON MARINE

250 Machines in Stock
\$30,000 in parts inventory
\$100,000 in Accessories & Clothing
Special Package Prices Available
Our 8th year with SKI DOO
Located on Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.)
1 blk. S. of Rt. 120 Volo, Ill.
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SPORTS CHALET

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Sales and Complete Service
SKI DOO • MOTO-SKI • EYEMORE
Access, Inc. Suits, Boots, Gloves

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ARCTIC CAT
Sales & Service

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20 River Road, Des Plaines 296-3731
ARCTIC CAT & JOHNSON
SNOWMOBILES

Helm & Pearsall, Inc.

231 Douglas Ave. Elgin, Ill. 695-1616
Home of Bolens Sprays

Pro Sport Center

756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-6522
SWINGER 5495 KOMETIC \$1250
Plus Int., sales tax, set-up chg.

VICTOR FORD

Hwy. 12 - Wauconda 526-2118
AMF-Snow Prince-Grand Prix
Comp. Supply Parts & Serv. Avail.

Groh Camping Hdqrs.

Rts. 20 & 59
4 1/2 miles E. of Elgin
Scram from \$595
741-4636

Crystal Valley, Inc.

4220 Northwest Hwy. (U.S. 14)
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Polaris, Grand Prix,
Moto-Ski, Sno Pony
Test Track

RUPP '71s YAMAHA COMPLETE SERVICE WORK

Most Models & Makes
LEMME'S CYCLE RANCH
Palatine, Ill. 359-4044

WANTED to buy (any brand) snowmobile sled or single unit trailer in good condition.

Call 399-2000 days ask for George Christensen or aron (815) 459-4452 evenings.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1969 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, R/H, P/S, P/B, chrome grill with rear bumper, new heavy duty commercial 6 ply tires, \$1595, 1969 GMC 3/4 ton, utility service truck, R/H, P/S, P/B, \$2450.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Road Mount Prospect 439-4660

CAMPER Car for pickup truck. One 70x15 8-ply tire. 708-3876 after 6:00.

CAR trailer, 4 wheels, electric brakes, \$550 824-8204 after 5.

1947 WILLYS Jeep and snowplow. 1987 engine, good mechanical condition. \$450, 629-3707.

1961 FORD Pickup V8, 4 speed, \$950, 394-1218.

1966 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 spd., transmission, excellent mechanical cond., overhead rack, side tool boxes. \$800, 629-3707.

1964 FORD Pickup, good condition, like new tires. \$500, 629-3707.

543—Auto Supplies

MARQUETTE Auto starter unit. 6-12-13 volt with 110 VAC output. Used only 2 months. 263-6248 after 6 p.m.

546—Antiques & Classics

1968 FORD Model A Pickup, original, excellent condition, 292-6166.

548—Wanted



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

MURPHY
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Suburban dentist is looking for someone who can do A/R & A/P, answer phones and send out appointment notices. He is flexible on hours. Wednesday off, but some Sat. mornings during summer. Salary open. Immediate higher.
If you cannot come in please register by phone.
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS
STYLIST \$CLERKS\$
\$STENO\$
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT
Work the weeks and months of your choice TOP SALARIES
Be Sure to See Us!
We have just what you're looking for!
THE DESK SET, INC.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Work into management as you handle major clients and daily customers in modern financial institution. Occasional general office duties; light typing. FREE. ROLAND - ARLINGTON HTS., 1st. Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

ASSIST VETERINARIAN
\$125 week
Exciting opportunity for an animal loving with average typing skills. Answer phone, keep night schedule and make out pet care histories. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. No exp. nec. from Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, Inc. at 233-2200 34 S. Main Street Mt. Prospect.

BOOKKEEPER
\$120 to \$180 Per Wk.
Full charge duties for small local company. Work with auditor on monthly statements. Hours flexible, 5 day week. FREE. ROLAND - ARLINGTON HTS., 1st. Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

Pick Your Hours POSITIONS IN ALL LOCATIONS
Sery 8-11 \$570
Gen. Office 9-1:30 \$100
Receptionist 8-4:30 \$125
Steno 8-12-4-15 \$500
Dictaphone 3-10-1-45 \$180
No Fee — Call 541-1895
THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

EXCLUSIVE JOBS IN AREA
Statistical Typist \$525
Ass't Fleet Tr. Mgr. \$585
Key Punch Ops. \$565
Rec./Sec.—1 Girl Off. \$800
Bookkeeper \$600
208-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

Office Secretary
Seek friendly gal with typing & shorthand skills. Full time. Interesting & varied work.

Countryside WMCA
115 W. Johnson St. Palatine, Ill. 350-2400

GIRL FRIDAY
Executive caliber secretary for one girl office. Top starting salary — excellent growth opportunity in Arlington Heights. For interview appt. call 959-1130.

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman for full time general office work. 2 girl office.
Titan Container Corp. 430 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 1-yr. experience. Excellent company benefits. Relocating to Oak Brook Spring of '71. For appt. call. AN 3-2500
(No Agency Calls Please)

820—Help Wanted Female

MANPOWER
IS FOR WOMEN TOO!
MANPOWER may not sound terribly feminine, yet we have some very lady-like assignments for you with some of the finest companies in the Des Plaines area. Interesting, diversified assignments now available for
TYPISTS • CLERKS SECRETARIES
Joining MANPOWER, you can choose whenever and wherever you want to work . . . a full or part-time schedule . . . assignments offering top hourly rates.
Come in for more information or call
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Des Plaines 297-8400 1510 Miner Street
North Loop 775-4000 5550 N. Elston
263-3144 69 W. Washington
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Permanent Part Time Choose Your Own Hours
Days - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Evenings - 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Weekends - Sat. & Sun., Noon to 8 p.m.
Average earnings — \$60 to \$80 and more. Hourly base \$2.25 to \$2.50 plus bonuses. Work in beautiful new air conditioned offices with congenial co-workers.
Telephone public relations work for new local company. NO SELLING
Call Mrs. King - 394-4200
KINGSLAND, INC.
120 W. Eastman Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES 18 AND OVER
Evening and day positions available. Full company benefits plus advancements. Good working conditions with benefit package.
The Red Balloon
Call 299-3222
55 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

OFFICE OPENINGS
ROLLING MEADOWS
The Singer Company has immediate openings in the General office area. Work will involve lite typing, filing, and general reports.
We have an excellent benefit program which includes insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, retirement, stock purchase plan and other benefits.
Apply in person Mon-Fri betwn 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY
leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.
Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

KORVETTES PAYROLL
America's leader in promotional retailing is looking for a woman to prepare our payroll for our new store in
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Payroll experience preferred but not necessary, however must have office background and be able to run an adding machine.
Good starting salary, many company benefits.
IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 965-4040

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

820—Help Wanted Female

WIRERS AND SOLDERERS
We are currently seeking individuals who are experienced wiremen & solderers, preferably on printed circuit boards.
Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.
APPLY DAILY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HALLICRAFTERS
600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

Palatine Area Needs
• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH
Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon-Wed 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

OFFICE
8:00 to 4:15. To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.
HOWELL TRACTOR EQUIPMENT CO
1901 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

CAREER SITUATION
Full time, 12 months, responsible position as school building secretary. This applicant will have to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detailed accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School District 15 is looking for you. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to Personnel Office, 505 S. Quentin Road, Palatine. Phone 358-4400

Accounting Clerk Machine Operator
Prefer full time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs E4200 machine operation. Keypunch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting department. Call Mr. Wagner
Rockwell Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

RECEPTIONIST (Evenings)
Harper College has an opening for an experienced receptionist in the continuing education department. This is a permanent position, 4 nights a week, 1/2 day on Saturday. Hours 3:30 till 9:30 Monday thru Thursday, 9-12 noon Saturday. Typing is light but skill is required. Tact and diplomacy is required. Call Mrs. Sedel
359-4200 ext. 216

BOOKKEEPER
Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll. Accounts payable, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detailed position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone:
392-0700 for interview

TELETYPE SETTER
Type to your heart's content. Age over 25. Permanent position. Must be accurate. Speed not important. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales. Call Mr. R. Greaney
692-3011
For appointment 5575 West Higgins Rosemont
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
Should have some experience or will train person with general knowledge of bookkeeping. Full time. Hospitalization, vacation and other company benefits. Call or apply in person:
JIFFY AUTO SERVICE SYSTEMS
99 Rand Road Des Plaines (Rand at Central)
Mr. Robert Down 297-6440

Steno Girl Friday
For engineering dept. Applicant must be personable, possess good dictaphone or stenographic skills & enjoy variety of duties. Excellent salary & company benefits. Contact Mrs. Graziano
439-2400
Groen Division
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Elk Grove

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st.
Experience and attractive appearance necessary. Salary open.
CALL 469-7990 FOR INTERVIEW

COCKRELL Coffee Service
Needs woman about 5 hours a day to help with sandwiches & salads in a great new commissary. 5 days a week. Call Mrs. Cockrell
339-6200
in the morning for appt.

OFFICE CLERK
For production control. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

COMPOSING
Good opportunity for women to work in Composition Dept. of a business systems plant. Must be able to type and knowledge of IBM Composer helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Wide range and good benefits. Elimhurst location. For appointment call
JOHN PAUKSTIS
832-3680

MATURE WOMAN
Full time for Ladies Accessory Dept., leading department store in Wheeling, Ill. Immediate employment. Liberal salary. Company benefits. Call after 5 p.m.
446-0831

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experienced. Good working conditions. Apply in person only.
EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.

SALES GIRL
Wanted. 3 days, 1 evening for Junior Petite shop.
COBURN'S
253-4280

SECRETARY
Expanding insurance co. in Rolling Meadows needs secretary with good skills. Diversified duties with public contact. Call for interview 8:15-4:30. 394-1050, Ext. 19

EXPERIENCED PROOF OPERATOR
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
894-8600

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

YOU'D BE IN GREAT SHAPE IF YOU WORKED AT LITTELFUSE
Some beautiful opportunities exist for additional
• Assemblers
• Machine Operators
No experience necessary
1st Shift: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift: 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
For the gals WHO THINK they have everything
Look here!
* Paid Holidays
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* Paid Coffee Breaks
* Profit Sharing
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* Life Insurance
* Tuition Reimbursement
* Regularly Scheduled Merit Reviews
* Company Sponsored Recreational and Social Activities
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* 10% Extra For Working Evenings
STOP BY OR CALL:
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800 E. NW HWY.
Des Plaines, Ill.
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SPECIALIZED R.N.'S ICU CCU
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts
TAKE THE "A" TRAIN . . .
or any other C&NW train that stops at the Clynburn Station, to the new and exciting life of professional challenge.
Where you work does make a difference — the environment, your associates, the opportunities for professional and personal growth. At Augustana you'll be an important member of our staff of dedicated professionals deeply involved in the development of the latest innovative techniques in patient care. Here you'll have the opportunity to develop your special skills and talents in the clinical specialty of your choice. You'll enjoy working in Old Town's charming residential section with its fine shopping and convenient CTA (No. 73) bus service just 1 block from our front door.
Salaries are among the highest, featuring attractive shift differentials, regular merit increases and a full range of fringe benefits. If your present position does not offer the professional challenge and excitement you desire, take the "A" train to Augustana and share in its exciting growth. Call or visit.
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348-1000
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411 W. Dickens (2100 North, 2 blocks west Clark) Chicago, 60604
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RN or LPN EDUCATION
full or part time supervisory position available.
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift in Modern Extended Care Facilities.

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77 Greenwood Ave. Glenview, Ill. 965-6300

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
DES PLAINES AREA
National company — all benefits. Regular hours. QUALIFICATIONS: Must be ASCP or have 8 years experience medical lab.
CALL MR. COTTON AT RA 6-9100 FOR APPT

HOTEL GIFT SHOP
Cashier salesperson. Full or part time. Cigar, gifts, ladies boutique. Experience helpful. Apply 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mrs. Lanoue.
ARL PARK TOWERS HOTEL
CIGAR & GIFT SHOP

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Litton Medical Products, a major manufacturer of medical equipment, is in need of a keypunch operator.
If you have experience in Keypunch and verifying operations, you may qualify for this position which offers good starting salary and liberal benefits.
Call Personnel Office 296-4488
Litton Medical Products
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 827-5571

SECRETARY
One girl office. Opportunity for experienced secretary with shorthand skills to handle all general office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent employee benefit program. Qualified applicant should contact Mr. Don Arthur, Central Region Manager at 312-298-6180 or submit resume to: Comect, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont, 60018.

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3 Openings
Rolling Meadows — 15 to 25 hrs. per wk.
Palatine — 7:30 to 12
Mt. Prospect — 7:30 to 3:30
Call for interview 253-9325

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Do you enjoy using cosmetics? Would you enjoy helping others with their cosmetic needs? Experience helpful or will train. Full or part time.
WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS
Wilke & Campbell Arl. Hts.

CLERK TYPIST
Transportation experience desirable. Near O'Hare airport.
671-0580

EVENING OFFICE CLEANING
Responsible woman needed for 5 hours of general cleaning each evening Monday thru Friday. Work for major contract maintenance company in an office building in the Des Plaines area. Excellent starting wages with increase after 30 days. Benefits and good working conditions. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. for more information.
Mr. Baker 827-7740
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Typists, stenos, bkprks. — all former office employees . . . If you can work a day or more per week, call us. NO FEES.
Assignments in NW suburbs.
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BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 911 - Suburban Hall, 88, Midg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine — specializes in temporary office personnel

DUNKIN DONUTS in Schaumburg
is looking for 2 women to work Mon. thru Fri. from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. For information call Mr. Favia, at 529-8161 or inquire in person at 451 Golf Road, Schaumburg.



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If you cannot come in please register by phone.

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

143 Vln. Park Ridge 825-2136

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS

STYPIST SCLEKSS

STENOSS

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT

Work the weeks and months of your choice. TOP SALARIES.

Be Sure to See Us!

We have just what you're looking for!

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Work into management as you handle major clients and daily customers in modern financial institution. Occasional general office duties; light typing. FREE. ROLAND - ARLINGTON HTS., 1st. Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

\$125 week

Excellent opportunity for an animal loving with average typing skills. Answer phone, keep apt. schedule and make out pet case histories. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. No exp. nec. from Call NorthWEST PERSONNEL, at 253-4200 34 S. Main Street, At. Prospect.

BOOKKEEPER

\$120 to \$180 Per Wk.

Full charge duties for small local company. Work with auditor on monthly statements. Hours flexible, 5 day week. FREE ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st. Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

Pick Your Hours POSITIONS IN ALL LOCATIONS

Secy. \$45
Gen. Office 9-4:30 \$100
Receptionist 9-4:30 \$125
Steno 8:15-4:15 \$150
Dictaphone 8:30-4:45 \$150

No Fee — Call 541-1895

THE DESK SET, INC.

212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

EXCLUSIVE JOBS IN AREA

Statistical Typist \$525
Asst. Fleet Tr. Mgr. \$585
Key Punch Ops. \$585
Rec./Sec.—1 Girl Off. \$600
Bookkeeper \$600

298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Office Secretary

Seek friendly gal with typing & shorthand skills. Full time. Interesting & varied work.

Countryside WMCA

115 W. Johnson St. Palatine, Ill. 359-2400

GIRL FRIDAY

Executive caliber secretary for one girl office. Top starting salary — excellent growth opportunity in Arlington Heights. For interview appt. call 958-1130.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for full time general office work. 2 girl office.

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430 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

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AN 3-2500

(No Agency Calls Please)

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MANPOWER

IS FOR WOMEN TOO!

MANPOWER may not sound terribly feminine, yet we have some very lady-like assignments for you with some of the finest companies in the Des Plaines area. Interesting, diversified assignments now available for

TYPISTS • CLERKS SECRETARIES

Joining MANPOWER, you can choose whenever and wherever you want to work . . . a full or part-time schedule . . . assignments offering top hourly rates.

Come in for more information or call

MANPOWER

Des Plaines 297-8400 1510 Manor Street
North Loop 775-6000 5550 N. Elston
263-5144 69 W. Washington

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Permanent Part Time Choose Your Own Hours

Days - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Evenings - 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Weekends - Sat. & Sun., Noon to 8 p.m.

Average earnings — \$60 to \$80 and more. Hourly base \$2.25 to \$2.50 plus bonuses. Work in beautiful new air conditioned offices with congenial co-workers.

Telephone public relations work for new local company. NO SELLING

Call Mrs. King - 394-4200

KINGSLAND, INC.

\$ 120 W. Eastman Arlington Heights \$

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Evening and day positions available. Full company benefits plus advancements. Good working conditions with benefit package.

Red Balloon

Call 299-3222

55 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

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Apply in person Mon-Fri betwn 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

KORVETTES PAYROLL

America's leader in promotional retailing is looking for a woman to prepare our payroll for our new store in

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Payroll experience preferred but not necessary, however must have office background and be able to run an adding machine.

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APPLY DAILY PERSONNEL OFFICE

HALLICRAFTERS

600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

Palatine Area Needs

• STENDS • GEN. OFFICE

• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsen

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Dorothy Brown

Any Mon-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

359-7787

OFFICE

8:00 to 4:15. To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

HOWELL TRACTOR EQUIPMENT CO

1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Village

439-2150

CAREER SITUATION

Full time, 12 months, responsible position as school building secretary. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detailed accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School District 15 is looking for you. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to Personnel Office, 505 S. Quentin Road, Palatine. Phone 358-4400

Accounting Clerk Machine Operator

Prefer full time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs E4000 machine operation. Keypunch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting department Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.

2101 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

437-1600 625-5685

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359-4200 ext. 216

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Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales. Call Mr. R. Greaney

692-3011

For appointment 9575 West Higgins Rosemont

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Should have some experience or will train person with general knowledge of bookkeeping. Full time. Hospitalization, vacation and other company benefits. Call or apply in person:

JEFF AUTO SERVICE SYSTEMS

99 Rand Road Des Plaines (Rand at Central)

Mr. Robert Down 297-6440

Steno Girl Friday

For engineering dept. Applicant must be personable, possess good dictaphone or stenographic skills & enjoy variety of duties. Excellent salary & company benefits. Contact Mrs. Graziano

439-2400

Green Division DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Elk Grove

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st.

Experience and attractive appearance necessary. Salary open.

CALL 469-7990 FOR INTERVIEW

COCKRELL

Coffee Service

Needs woman about 5 hours a day to help with sandwiches & salads in a great new commissary. 5 days a week. Call Mrs. Cockrell.

359-6200

in the morning for appt.

OFFICE CLERK

For production control. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

537-1800

COMPOSING

Good opportunity for women to work in Composition Dept. of a business systems plant. Must be able to type and knowledge of IBM Composer helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Wide range and good benefits. Elmhurst location. For appointment call

MATURE WOMAN

Full time for Ladies Accessory Dept., leading department store in Wheeling, Ill. Immediate employment. Liberal salary. Company benefits. Call after 5 p.m.

446-0631

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced. Good working conditions. Apply in person only.

EAGLES RESTAURANT

1050 Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.

SALES GIRL

Wanted, 3 days, 1 evening for Junior Petite shop.

COBURN'S

253-4280

SECRETARY

Expanding insurance co. in Rolling Meadows needs secretary with good skills. Diversified duties with public contact. Call for interview 8:15-4:30. 594-1650, Ext. 19

820—Help Wanted Female

YOU'D BE IN GREAT SHAPE IF YOU WORKED AT LITTELFUSE

Some beautiful opportunities exist for additional

- Assemblers
- Machine Operators
- No experience necessary

1st Shift: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift: 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

For the gals WHO THINK they have everything Look here!

* Paid Holidays
* Paid Vacations
* Paid Coffee Breaks
* Profit Sharing
* Medical Insurance
* Life Insurance
* Tuition Reimbursement
* Regularly Scheduled Merit Reviews
* Company Sponsored Recreational and Social Activities
* Employee Cafeteria Facilities
* Pleasant, Ultra/Modern Working Conditions
* 10% Extra For Working Evenings

STOP BY OR CALL:

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800 E. NW HWY. Des Plaines, Ill. 824-1188

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SPECIALIZED R.N.'S ICU CCU

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

12 p.m. - 7 a.m. shifts

TAKE THE "A" TRAIN

... or any other C&NW train that stops at the Clynburn Station, to the new and exciting life of professional challenge

Where you work does make a difference — the environment, your associates, the opportunities for professional and personal growth. At Augustana you'll be an important member of our staff of dedicated professionals deeply involved in the development of the latest innovative techniques in patient care. Here you'll have the opportunity to develop your special skills and talents in the clinical specialty of your choice. You'll enjoy working in Old Town's charming residential section with its fine shopping and convenient CTA (No. 73) bus service just 1 block from our front door

Salaries are among the highest, featuring attractive shift differentials, regular merit increases and a full range of fringe benefits. If your present position does not offer the professional challenge and excitement you desire, take the "A" train to Augustana and share in its exciting growth. Call or visit Employee Relations.

348-1000

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411 W. Dickens (2100 North, 2 blocks west Clark) Chicago, 60604

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN or LPN EDUCATION

full or part time supervisory position available.

3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift in Modern Extended Care Facilities.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

77 Greenwood Ave. Glenview, Ill. 965-6300

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST DES PLAINES AREA

National company — all benefits Regular hours. QUALIFICATIONS: Must be ASCP or have 8 years experience medical lab.

CALL MR. COTTON AT RA 6-9100 FOR APPT

HOTEL GIFT SHOP

Cashier salesperson. Full or part time. Cigar, gifts, ladies boutique. Experience helpful. Apply 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mrs. Lanoie.

ARL. PARK TOWERS HOTEL CIGAR & GIFT SHOP

EXPERIENCED PROOF OPERATOR

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates 894-8600

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

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If you have experience in Keypunch and verifying operations, you may qualify for this position which offers good starting salary and liberal benefits.

Call Personnel Office 296-4488

Litton Medical Products

515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME

No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1396 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 827-5571

SECRETARY

One girl office. Opportunity for experienced secretary with shorthand skills to handle all general office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent employee benefit program. Qualified applicant should contact Mr. Don Arthur, Central Region Manager at 312-298-6180 or submit resume to: Comnet, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont, 60018.

COUNTER SALES

3 Openings

Rolling Meadows — 15 to 25 hrs. per wk.

Palatine — 7:30 to 12

Mt. Prospect — 7:30 to 3:30

Call for interview 253-9325

COSMETIC SALES PERSON

Do you enjoy using cosmetics? Would you enjoy helping others with their cosmetic needs? Experience helpful or will train. Full or part time.

WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS

Wilke & Campbell Arl. Hts.

CLERK TYPIST

Transportation experience desirable. Near O'Hare airport.

671-0580

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Typists, stenos, bkprs. — all former office employees . . . If you can work a day or more per week, call us. NO FEES.

Assignments in NW suburbs.

359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Hall, Bk. Hq. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine — operates all temporary office personnel

DUNKIN DONUTS

in Schaumburg is looking for 2 women to work Mon. thru Fri., from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. For information call Mr. Favia, at 529-8161 or inquire in person at 451 Golf Road, Schaumburg.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

820—Help Wanted Female

Be A Representative!
AVON
CALL:
583-5147
suburban, call:
965-7070

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING
Full time only. No experience necessary. In Des Plaines area. Must have own transportation. Immediate openings avail. Call or apply in person to:
MR. PESTINE
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
298-3620

WAITRESSES
NIGHTS
Full or part time
HACKNEY'S
On Lake
PA 4-7171

SECRETARY
Work for two Vice Presidents of International Company. Usual secretarial duties plus typing and some dictation. New offices, exceptionally pleasant surroundings. Salary based on skills and experience. Telephone Mr. G. Driscoll. 692-3011 for appointment.
9575 Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME FIGURE TYPIST + PRICE CLERK
For parts inventory work. Must be accurate. Male or female. You pick your hrs. Day or night. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Miley
GILMORE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
45 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8484

FILE CLERK
Dependable gal needed for our billing department. Light typing required. We will train.
Call or Come In
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Executive
Attractive Gal Friday for firm with suburban and downtown offices. Good office experience including shorthand and typing necessary. Must be capable of greeting and dealing with high level executives.
Phone 584-5253
10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

BILLING CLERK-TYPIST
Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. All fringe benefits. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Grundy for appointment
FEDOR CORP.
1200 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
556-1000

CASHIER
Full time. Some bookkeeping experience preferred. Call or come in:
COLONIAL CAR WASH
439-1234
L. Bosco

WAITRESS
Wanted. Day or Evening Hours
Countryside Restaurant & Lounge
1 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts.
392-9344

BOOKKEEPER - SECY
Good knowledge of bookkeeping req. Dictaphone & typ. 1 girl. Modern loop office. Include work exp. in reply. Salary to \$625. Write Box M39. Paddock Publications, Art. Hqs.

RECEPTION \$475
Our Busy Personnel Office All Bus & Public Contact.
FORD EMPLOYMENT
437-5090
1720 Algonquin, 62 of Busse
Convenient Office Center

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for a good typist. Varied duties, nice suburban office near O'Hare. Good starting salary. Must be good at detail.
World Battery Corp. 595-0440

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
Of Home for the aged. Salary negotiable. Write or call administrators: Sister Mary Lucy, Addicks Villa, McHenry Road, Wheeling 537-2900.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY FOR SALES DEPARTMENT
FOR INTERVIEW
CALL — H. HARTKOPF
634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Near Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

EARN XMAS \$\$\$ TEMPORARY WORK
Now and then You say when By the day, the week, the month. Sign up now for temporary jobs in typing, stenography, general office. Weekly pay-check.
WESTERN GIRL INC.
111 N. Wabash
352-3955

FILE DEPT. MANAGER
NW suburban corporation in rapid growth situation requires the services of a highly trained file dept. manager. Heavy background in filing and filing techniques, and methods required. Must have strong supervisory experience. Salary open. Outstanding fringe benefit program. Send resume to Box M91, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

Registered Nurse
Immediate full time opening for evening shift, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for registered nurse in pediatric department. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PART TIME HOSTESS WAITRESSES
Experienced
For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st, 1970.
APPLY
TWO KNIGHTS RESTAURANT
Southwest corner of Irving Park Road and Route 63

FOSTER PARENTS
Alice & Sally, appealing sisters of 7 & 9, have no family of their own who can rear them. Living in a children's institution, they need a mature, loving foster mother & father.
Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society will be selecting the new parents. Agency pays full cost of care. To learn requirements, call:
HOMEFINDING—WH4-3813

SECRETARY
Exceptional opportunity for aggressive, independent gal.
STENOGRAPHER
Work for Art Director. Light shorthand. Excellent opportunity for promotion.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

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Various duties. Help with purchasing, answer phone, must type. Frigid calculator, must be sharp with figures. 4 Hours per day — morning. Call Mrs. Mulholland.
437-8000

ACCOUNTING CLERK FULL TIME
Interesting and diversified work in general accounting area with builder. Some accounting or bookkeeping experience desired. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Call Mr. Keenan.
369-6150

GAL FRIDAY
Typing, clerical 40 hr. week — 8-4:30
WAYCO FOODS CORP.
Ek Grove Village
437-6070

BANQUET WAITRESS
Experienced. Good working conditions. Apply in person only.
SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT & PASTEUR ARTIST
For form and commercial advertising work.
Full time, days.
Call Rafael Espinosa. 394-2300, Ext. 223.

RENTAL AGENT RECEPTIONIST
Will Train.
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR
2999 N. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-3350

RN OR LPN
P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for oral surgery practice in Palatine — Barrington area. No experience needed.
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Earn Extra Money For Christmas
Full or part time. Flexible hours; no necessary.
Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced typist who enjoys detail work. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
Thomas Engineering, Inc.
358-5800
Hoffman Estates

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO WORK AS USHERETTES
Call 259-5400
Between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
COUNTRY CLUB THEATER

LEGAL SECRETARY
Must have recent experience and be top notch.
253-2527

WAITRESSES
Days & Nights
Full time & Part time
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin Rd.
1 mile west of Rt. 83

GENERAL OFFICE
With some bookkeeping & typing. Beautiful modern office. O'Hare area. All benefits. Salary open.
MR. LENELL 696-4343

LADIES Fashion warden of Minneapoli Women has part time openings to show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation, and would like a high income and free \$300 wardrobe, call Mrs. Pascato. 621-7917 or 624-0579

NATURE woman (40-46) for Girl Friday job in small construction office. Must be familiar with letter composition, typing, all phases of bookkeeping, payroll and payroll reports. Own transportation. 625-2522.

INTERVIEWER — our office, 4 W. Minn. Arlington. Sheets Employment. 392-6100

ATTRACTION well groomed woman wanted for modeling position. Pleasant personality imperative. 755-7501 or 392-5307.

CLEANING — one day week. Arlington Heights. Thursday, Friday preferred. Own transportation, references. 392-6700

IMMEDIATE position — one girl office. Full or part time work. Must be able to type & do some bookkeeping. Inquire 766-2686. Ask for Linda Gustafson.

BABYSITTER wanted 4 evenings a week. responsible. Must be familiar. Schaumburg 537-7322

FULL time waiters — apply: Barrington, 9555 N. Milwaukee, Mr. Seidman. 567-0001

WAITRESS — no experience necessary. Over 21. Call 593-5030 after 5:00. Ask for Sherry.

CLEANING lady once a week. Own transportation. 756-7465 after 9 p.m.

SHAMPOO girl full or part time for elegant salon in Barrington. Excellent salary. Please call for interview. 316-328-151.

HOUSEWIVES — earn extra Christmas money. Canvas for salesmen appointments. Call 593-5675, ask for Don.

RELIABLE cleaning lady. Own transportation preferred. After 5 p.m. 537-7178

NATURE woman for babysitting and light housework. Monday thru Friday. Des Plaines. After 5:30 p.m. 299-6883.

BABYSITTER for one child in home. 4 nights weekly. 392-0510 before 4:30.

CLEANING one day every two weeks. Mount Prospect. 255-6418 after 6 p.m. Own transportation.

825—Employment Agencies Male

EDP SPECIALISTS
PROGRAMMERS
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• If motivated by money or opportunity, call NOW — don't wait and find out the outcome from your present employer. EDP is wide open for money and opportunity!
PLEASE CALL JIM STYLES
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 WK. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny. 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER. 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles. 966-0550 or Palatine. 359-5800.

JR. GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
\$9,000 to \$10,000
Degree and up to 2 yrs. experience required. Must hire by Nov. 20.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

AREA OPENINGS
Sales-Bonus-Car plus
Genl Accounting \$850 mo.
Cost Accounting \$1000 mo.
Cost Accounting \$950 mo.
Ins. Underwriters \$750 Mo.
Auditors \$1100 mo.
Personal Asst \$750 mo.
Office Trainees \$650 mo.
Mgmt. Trainees \$600 mo.
Sales Trainees \$500 mo.
Call Ron Halda. 359-5800
HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
If more convenient call Niles. 966-0550 or Mt. Prospect 394-1000

SPECIALIZED IN EDP
Keypunch Ops. \$100-\$210
Computer Ops. \$600-\$650
Programmers \$800-\$1,100
Contact
BUTCH ANDERSON
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here. They'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles. 966-0550, or Palatine 359-5800

ACCOUNTING TRAINEES
\$850
No experience necessary. Acctg. or Bus. Adm. degree. Management potential.
253-6600
PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect

RED HOT OPENINGS
Auditor-Supv \$12,000
BAL Programmer \$12,000
College Chemistry \$650
Customer Serv \$600
Store Mgr. Tr \$550
Arch. Drafterman \$150
Foreign Car Mech \$500 w/e.
Warehouseman \$open
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
\$9,000-\$13,000
NW suburban co. is looking for two general accountants with from 6-8 years exp. in gen. accounting or auditing. Term. hiring. Call **NORTHWEST PERSONNEL** at 263-3200 34 S. Main Street, Mt. Prospect.

830—Help Wanted Male

KITCHEN SALESMAN
Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.
A. E. ANDERSON
392-0033

MAN WANTED
to deliver newspapers Sunday morning. Call:
Mt. Prospect News Agency
392-1830
Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
Company manufactures specialty glazed structures.
FOR INTERVIEW
CALL H. HARTKOPF
634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Near Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE & SOFT SELL
Jewel Home Shopping Service has established protected territories available in suburban areas. Each territory has approximately 400 steady customers who enjoy shopping at home for our line of grocery and catalogue merchandise.
WE PROVIDE:
Vehicle and expenses
Customers and merchandise
Paid training
Hospitalization
Profit sharing
Guaranteed salary
YOU PROVIDE
Dependable service that our customers have enjoyed for over 70 years.
Call or see Mr. William Hopper, Monday thru Friday noon, Holiday Inn, 3801 N. Mannheim, Schiller Park. 312-678-0670

IMCO
Quality Control Supervisor
Plastic blow molding operation in need of qualified quality control supervisor. Previous supervisory experience required. Salary open.
Call or apply in person.
Imco Container Co.
1500 West Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
773-2900

GENERAL FACTORY
We need a dependable individual to work with our ink manufacturing company. Learn all phases of ink processing.
Company presently located in Forest Park but moving to Arlington Heights in near future. Start now, move with the company.
Call or Come In
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP
Comet is a young, dynamic, computer communications co. An opportunity exists for a sales oriented individual who has a college degree and a minimum of two years success — full experience in computer sales to join our Chicago office. Comet has an outstanding compensation plan, consisting of base salary and commission, plus excellent employee benefits. Qualified applicants should contact Mr. Don Arthur, Central Region Manager, at: 312-298-6180 or submit resume to: Comet, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

JANITOR
FULL TIME — DAYS
Dependable man for Des Plaines plant. Clean and maintain office and factory. Good company benefits.
CALL OR APPLY
827-6155
GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.
1669 Marshall Drive
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
For Management Trainees. No previous experience necessary.
KINGS FOOD HOST USA
Call Mr. Moser
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SALESMEN
Pre-Arranged Appointments
Top commission with hottest selling specialty item on the market today. \$15,000 plus full time. Call for interview.
RAINBOW WEST INC.
344-8280

830—Help Wanted Male

PACKERS
Experienced
Top Pay plus
Top Benefits
Fully Co. Paid
Excellent
Working Conditions
Phone or
Apply in Person
Mr. Hoffman
(312) 299-8887
PANASONIC
Matsushita Electric
Service & Parts Div.
371 North 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Industrial Sales
We are a leading manufacturer of specialty conveyor bolting with nationwide sales to industrial customers. We are seeking a young individual with at least 2 years of college, 2 to 4 years sales experience and a strong sales aptitude to train for a regional sales position. After a thorough training period he will be promoted to a territorial sales position with a company car and expenses. We can offer the right individual a competitive salary, bonus and benefit package.
For full information call:
Mr. Duane Eubert
673-6720
BURRELL BELTING CO.
7501 N. St. Louis Ave.
Skokie, Illinois

DOES MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY or MACHINE ADJUSTMENT HOLD YOUR INTEREST?
If so, Ampex can offer you a rewarding career with advancement opportunities to use your ability in equipment trouble-shooting. Top hourly rate plus complete fringe benefits and overtime.
APPLY IN PERSON
AMPEX
2201 Unit Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Needed for daytime work, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. in company of offices. Ideal job for retired man wishing to stay active. Write, giving age, working history last ten years, hourly pay desired, in care of Paddock Publications, Box M92, 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experience not necessary — on the job training. Good pay plus commission. Call for appt. Ask for Mr. Elman:
MORTON PONTIAC
392-6660

MAJOR APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Full time. Top pay. Good working conditions. Paid Holidays & Vacation. Hospitalization. Profit Sharing. Apply:
LANDWEHRS HOME APPL.
1000 W. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
255-0700

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
In Chicago area. National company will train man age 25-30, high school graduate. Good salary, fringe benefits. Car furnished. Phone 992-2190 for interview.

Opportunity for man with home work shop living in Des Plaines or vicinity to add to present income by doing light assembly work. Make your own hours.
CALL 824-2124

READ THIS ONE!
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call 255-7132.

COLLECTION EXPERIENCE
Major finance company requires account representative. Collection experience preferred.
298-3130 631-9633

OPTICAL TRAINEES
Opportunity for young man to learn interesting trade with future. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
THE HOUSE OF VISION
1208 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
WITH NO LAYOFFS AND AN EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
The Photo Chemical Division of Litton Medical Products, a leading manufacturer of complex electronic equipment, is expanding so rapidly that the following position is immediately available:
MATERIAL HANDLER
We offer you job security — plus these benefits
AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
• HOURS: 7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
• 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
• PAID VACATION
• PAID SICK LEAVE
• PAID HOSPITALIZATION
Stop in or Call
Personnel Department
296-4488

Litton Medical Products
Photo Chemical Division
775 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
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DRIVERS
United Parcel Service
PARCEL DRIVERS
Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.
• \$4.16 Per Hour to Start
• Steady Full Time Work
• 5 Day Work Week
• On-the-Job Training
• Full pay...while training
Apply in Person At Either Location
7794 Morrison Ave. - Niles, Ill.
or - 1404 Fullerton - Addison, Ill.
or - 2301 Rose St. (25th Ave.) - Franklin Park, Ill. (near 1st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Bring Draft Classification or, if Veteran, Discharge Form DD214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KORVETTES
NOW HIRING FOR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS
FOR OUR NEW
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORE
• RECEIVING
• SOFT GOODS MARKING
• SHIPPING
Excellent starting salary. Complete range of company paid benefits, including major medical, profit sharing and retirement. Employee discount programs.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL 442-7818

WANTED: "THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY"
Whatever happened to "The All-American Boy?" He's the clean-cut type, a high school grad, interested in getting ahead, and willing to work in order to achieve success. If you know of one or perhaps are one, we have a definite interest in interviewing such an individual for several entry-level job opportunities within our nationally recognized company. Those who qualify can expect a beginning rate of pay commensurate with their background, ideal working conditions, excellent employee benefits and advancement opportunities. For more details call: Jim Deering.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.
824-1188
A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVERS
PART TIME
Part Time Hours:
6:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both.
Must be Over 21
Phone 824-2111
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

HOLAN
Division of Ohio Brass Company
Has immediate openings for:
• MEN
If you have a mechanical background, we will train you in hydraulics body mounting. Overtime, automatic increases and free company benefit program. Excellent starting salary and good working conditions. Phone:
Bill Harrington at 543-4450
OR APPLY
HOLAN
531 Winthrop Addison, Ill.

KORVETTES LEAD PORTER
We are looking for an experienced man to supervise our porters for our new store in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Excellent starting salary. Complete range of company paid benefits, including major medical, profit sharing and retirement. Employee discount programs.
IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 965-4040

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

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IN LIBERTYVILLE

We're now installing heavy manufacturing equipment. We're making shag carpet tiles with styling that has captured the eye of millions of home owners.

AND

We're making carpet tiles that have revolutionized the floor covering industry.

Because of our expansion, we have many manufacturing jobs open immediately and in the near future.

- PUNCH OPERATORS
- CANS OPERATOR
- WIND-UP OPERATOR
- INSPECTOR

Call for appointment or send resume to:

Marilyn Holmes
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Ozite
CORPORATION

1755 Butterfield Road
Libertyville, Ill. 60048
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUILDS

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MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

has openings for:
Delivery drivers (at various locations)
Temporary and permanent positions

Plan your Christmas shopping with our generous employee merchandise discount.

- REQUIREMENTS**
- 21 years of age
 - Current chauffeurs license
 - Company driver test
 - If veteran-bring service record

APPLY:
111 N. State Street 10th floor

MANAGER FIELD AUDITING

An outstanding opportunity exists in the Retailing Division of the SINGER COMPANY for a midwestern states Audit Manager.

Background in financial, as well as operational auditing required. Prefer individual with college degree with major in accounting. Office based in Chicago with minimum of 50% weekday travel; home weekends. Experience in directing a staff of field auditors is desired. Excellent salary depending on background plus an exceptional company benefits program.

**FOR A CONVENIENT
LOCAL INTERVIEW**
PHONE 312-259-5000

On Tuesday, Nov. 17th from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
Wednesday, Nov. 18th from 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Do NOT call Monday, November 16th

THE SINGER COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

"GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR"

YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS:

1st SHIFT—7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
2nd SHIFT—3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
3rd SHIFT—11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Expansion at Mystik Tape means now jobs open, with permanent work, and:

- Top starting wages
- 9 paid holidays
- Promotions from within
- Tuition assistance
- Many more benefits

If you have had some plant experience, we have an easy-to-learn, new plant located near major expressway arteries. Come in or call:

**446-4000
VIC LISING**
Employment Manager

MYSTIK TAPE

Division of
Borden Chemical-Borden Inc.

1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois 60093

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN OPENINGS

The Singer Company has immediate openings for general warehouse personnel to staff its new, modern, Rolling Meadows distribution center, located at 3000 Tollview Dr., near Hwy. 53 and Hwy. 62 (Algonquin Rd.).

We have an excellent benefit program which includes a good starting salary, insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, stock purchase plan, retirement and other benefits. No experience necessary.

Call 394-1000 or apply in person Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTORS

openings on day and night shifts

For men desirous of becoming

WEB-ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTORS

1-2 years experience needed on any die-cut or web envelope machine. We will train you. Call or apply.

MR. SAUM

OMEGA ENVELOPES

10 W. North Avenue Lombard, Ill.
629-3300

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED

With or Without Experience

Day Shift: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night Shift: 4:30 p.m. to 1

- Overhead Bridge Crane Operators
- Shipping Clerks
- Stock Handlers
- Slitter & Leveler Trainees
- Helpers

Start \$2.70 An Hr., Plus 10c Nights
When Trained \$3.45 An Hr.

High School Grad — Union Shop

JOSEPH T. RYERSON
Processed Coil Division

2180 Pratt Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Man with Delivery Van needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the Northwest Suburban area. Should have 3/4 Ton unit or over. Hours: 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Good starting salary plus Vehicle Allowance. For further information call:

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Career sales position is available with industry's leading home builder. We seek a dedicated man with successful sales. (Not necessarily in Real Estate).

Excellent salary plus commission. Company benefits plus opportunity for rapid advancement. Call Mr. Kettel

894-7200

LEVITT & SONS

Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced in routing, filling orders & stock control. Excellent opportunity for shipping assistant who wants to move ahead. Good employee benefits. Call 439-3200 for interview.

GARD INDUSTRIES, INC.

1970 Estes
Elk Grove Village

ASST. MANAGER

Progressive sporting goods establishment is in need of aggressive man to assume the position of Assistant Manager. Previous management preferred, but not necessarily in sporting goods field. Full time, varied hours.

255-1080

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire serious, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McFadden, 259-9080.

JOHN HANCOCK

QUALITY CONTROL

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN QUALITY CONTROL WORK IN PLASTIC FACTORY. MUST BE STEADY AND RELIABLE. GOOD STARTING RATE WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 East Davis St.
Arlington Heights

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Leading heating and cooling Manufacturer needs sharp shipping and receiving clerk. Full or part time. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Clark

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt Elk Grove

WELDERS — 2nd SHIFT

Experienced M.I.G. welders needed for production welding. Starting pay \$3.55/hour. \$3.85/hour after 30 days. Good benefits.

APPLY:
JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard Street
Niles, Ill. 774-6465

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN

Skilled apartment maintenance man. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Only those qualified with experience need apply. Call 439-1930.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Full time, days. Many company benefits. Apply in person.
MAJOR SPRING & MFG. CO.
12 W. Factory Rd. Addison, Ill.

YOUNG MAN

For light factory work. Pleasant clean working conditions. Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Call 392-1478.
An equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Great Opportunity For COOKS



EXPERIENCED HELP
BECOME HEADLINE MAN

- Good Future
- Chance for Advancement
- Based on Qualifications
- Company Benefits
- Good Starting Salary

Call 299-3222
55 East Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

NORDIC HILLS C C

AN ENTERPRISE OF
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

NOW HIRING:

- Salad Girls
- Cooks
- Exp. dining room waitresses
- Dishwashers

For our Brand New Ultra Modern Scandinavian Room Restaurant facilities.

Full CPS & Co. Benefits. Call or apply at the club located on Rte. 53 between Rte. 19 and Rte. 20.

773-0465

UNLIMITED INCOME IN REAL ESTATE SALES

Join the professional ranks of this growth industry. Our training program gives you all the necessary knowledge for success and high income. Immediate openings in our Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Schaumburg offices. Call Bob Starck, 255-2000. Robert W. Starck & Co.

COMPUTER OPERATORS MAIL ROOM CLERK OFFICE CLERK

Excellent opportunity in the field of Data Processing. For interview call —

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER
259-6010

An equal opportunity employer

BRITANNICA REPRESENTATIVES

\$1,000 Guarantee per month IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS

1. We will train at our expense
2. No door to door soliciting
3. Must have car

WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY FULL OR PART TIME
MR. BOYD 312-832-5841

PRINTING PRESS OPR.

NW suburban corporation in rapid growth situation requires services of an experienced AM150 system operator. Salary open. Outstanding benefit program. Call Mrs. Bockstader, Personnel Dept. 296-1142

An equal opportunity employer

WILL TRAIN

Active real estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 253-7600.

MCCABE REALTY

259 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

O'HARE AREA

A.P.T. BLDG. MANAGER. Strong background. Duties require supervision & management of several Northwest Suburban Apt. Bldg. complexes. Immediate opening. Salary open.

SPARKS & CO.

696-4343

SALES CLERK

CAMERA & ELECTRONICS DEPT. Full time, 3 days & 2 evenings per week. Apply to manager.

WALGREENS

955 Grove Mall
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

Male or female days. SCHMERLER FORD Rt. 83 & Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-9500

UNDERWRITING RATE CLERK

Insurance Co. needs underwriting clerk. Experience nec. Will train person with good figure aptitude. No typing. Pleasant atmosphere. Call for interview 8:15-4:30. 394-1050 Ext. 19.

358-6056

Bus Drivers Wanted

Afternoons — 2:15-4:15 for high school and elementary school. Districts 2 and 100. Call Mark Soper 766-2500.

HOSTESSES, waitresses, cooks, bar-boys, bartenders, all shifts open. Interviews beginning Mon. Nov. 2 St. George & The Dragon, Barrington Rd. at Irving Park, Hanover Park, 895-1200.

LICENSED beauticians, full or part time. Schaumburg area. 894-3743 after 6:00.

FULL or part time — couples and individuals for local sales work. Local distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. 299-4882.

MAKERS per month, 3 days or nights per week. \$300 investment required. For information call Mr. Earl 255-4714

BUSINESS opportunity that offers extra income regardless of age. Operate full or part time. training provided. 359-0022.

BEAUTICIAN, licensed asst. 3-4 days. Large busy salon. Salary, commission. 394-5737.

MAN or woman to work part time organizing new 4-H club groups. 4-H background preferred but not absolutely necessary. Organization ability a must. For more information Contact Mr. Heyen at 201 N. Dunton, Art. Hts., Phone 253-6460

PART time. Unlimited opportunity. Will train. Be own boss. 359-2303

850—Situations Wanted

WILL MACY SPEC. SERV. PROVIDES:
Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-In companions; Live-In Aid to Sick & Convalescent. 539-7746.

INTELLIGENT, independent young man seeks challenging position. Diverse experience. Gene. 439-7016.

CHILD care in licensed home. Prospect Heights area. 298-2036. 827-5222.

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant can do minor tuneups. Tops at selling on drive and accessories. Some college. Will work Des Plaines only. 33:00 Hour. See or write Bill, 1500 Park Place, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. 94 Daily.

DAY work, cleaning — experienced. \$17. and car fare. 487-4946

JOB HUNTING? READ THESE PAGES CLASSIFIED



timely

Timeliness is so important in these fast-moving times, few people can get along without an accurate, dependable watch.

Timeliness is also important when you have a specific buying, selling, renting or hiring need. And the Want Ad is the timely way to solve that need.

Dial 394-2400 to place your low-cost, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Register Want Ads

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

Want Ads: 892-2400



THE GIFT SPOTTER

Hey there, all you Santa's helpers... Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

Gifts for Everyone

UNIQUE GIFTS with PERSONALITY
Custom and Decorative Accessories - Selected Ties, Cuff Links - Free Gift Wrapping - BankAmericard and MasterCard Accepted - Now Open Sunday Afternoon.

THE QUAIN & CLEVER SHOPPE
111 North Ave.
(In The Village Bldg.)
Barrington, Illinois
381-7779

LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
We will wrap up Hawaii for her, So for her, or a Ski package for the family. Make their Christmas merry.

Paradise Tours, Inc.
Roadhouse Shopping Center
392-6770

SURPRISE CHRISTMAS STOCKING GIFT
Astonish family, friends with personal handwriting character analysis. Send adequate written sample and \$5.00 to:

LIFE DIRECTIONS
P.O. Box 505
Arl. Hts., 60006

THE UNUSUAL
Pewterware, candles, and crystal for the hard to please on your list.

A Complete Line of Cards
Lyda's Card & Gift Shop
959 Grove Mall
Elk Grove, Ill.

GIVE TIME ON CHRISTMAS WITH A WATCH FROM MITCHELL'S
Classic Diamond Custom Jewels

Repairs • Resetting • Engraving
MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
20 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

"REMEMBER - We mail Christmas Candy ANYWHERE"
MA & PA's COUNTRY CANDY
"We're in Long Grove & 123 Davis, Arlington Hts."

PUT RCA COLOR TV OR STEREO UNDER THE TREE
Just the items for everyone.

CHARM SUPPLY
203 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 541-1800

Art for the Home

Original Art is a unique gift. Paintings, Etchings, Graphics. Custom Framing-Consult with us.

STEPHANY ARTS GALLERY INN
32 S. Evergreen St.
Arlington Hts. 394-3083

WONDERFUL WORLD OF ART
4003 Arbor Dr. 397-8288
(At Algonquin Rt. 62 & Rt. 53)

Oil Paintings, metal sculptures, Pottery by Elder, Richman's Sculptured Children - Come in & browse.

Gifts for the Family

THIS HOLIDAY Give Your Family the Gift They'll Never Stop Opening
COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA
Convenient Budget Terms Available
Call Miss Young 321-6736

Trees, Trim & Flowers

Knupper's "Trim the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, permanent, & flocked, imported novelties, flowering plants.

KNUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine
359-1080

Arts & Crafts

CRAFTS BY MIDWEST ARTISTS
metal sculpture, jewelry, stoneware, weaving, macramé, batik, leather, stitchery, glass

CONTEQUES
103 S. Genesee, Waukegan
Daily 10-4 Sun. 1-5
336-5050

Gifts for Her

Unique gifts for hard to gift people
EDITH REINHOLD COSMETIC GIFT SETS BY NUTRILITE
Glamorous Wigs-Gift Certificates
Call Sally
956-1775 539-8677

CHATTER BOX BEAUTY SALON
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238 W. Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191

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Update her kitchen with new cabinets, counter tops and dishwasher.

CHARM KITCHEN SUPPLY
203 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 541-1800

Give her a gift of Beauty, one of our fine HAIRPIECES. Gift certificates on all our Beauty Services.

POWDER PUFF
Palatine Plaza 358-5550

GIVE HER A CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

The Clothes Rack (salesmen's samples)
1741 Second St.
Highland Park

Jewelry

If you're shopping around for a genuine birthstone and find they're too expensive - If you want fine quality and guaranteed satisfaction - If you want the gem set or purchased without If you like the cost \$10 to \$50 please call Betty

537-3346

Gift Certificates

DELORES ENER School Of Dancing
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Arl. Hts., Roundhouse, Palatine
253-3500

Home Decorations

Christmas Trees Delicate or Bright
Handpainted China
Multi colored Lights

255-2532 or 437-5148
103 Candota Ve., Mt. Pros.

Pool Tables

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES UP TO 50% OFF
Brunswick Newports, 4x8 Regulation size, 3 piece, genuine quarry slate bed 7/8" thick. New first quality including all accessories.
REG. \$600... NOW \$349.95
ALL BANK CARDS FINANCING

Pro-Shop
4548 Oakton, Skokie
ON 5-5286
Open Sun. 10-5, Mon. Thurs. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6

Musical Gifts

100's of New & Used Guitars Folk, Classic, Electric
Yamaha Brass, Amps, Violins
Northshore's Largest Selection
Trades Welcome
Lessons - Expert Repairs
THE SOUND POST
1322 Chicago Ave., Evanston
895-6800

Spinet, Console Pianos & Rebuilt Grands, Steinway etc. at U. S. Lindner Service Ctr.

KEYBOARD PIANO SHOP
336 E. North Ave.
Northlake, Ill.
10901 W. Pacific
Franklin Park, Ill.

Novelty Gifts

ONE ARMED BANKER
Save the last way with this novelty bank, 10 day delivery. Send chk. or m.o. Daily resets.
\$17.95
American Spec. Box 233
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Catalog 25c

Personalize Your Gifts & Christmas Cards

Your cards-imprinted gold or color, one line 2 1/2" long, 4c each. Also napkins, match books, etc.

Rubber Stamp Man
355 North East River Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8968

Christmas Magic

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MAGIC SHOW
Audience participation
Fun-Mystery
Banquets, Children's parties
Club-school-School groups
Magician
439-2738

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WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
Expensive furniture sold at big discounts - Name brand 1st Quality Serta mattresses \$18, queen sets \$85; King sets \$110; Hideaway bed sleepers \$125; trundle beds \$40; bunkbeds \$22; Bassett trpl. dresser bdrm. sets \$168; 500 other sets, Spanish, Modern, Italian, Contemporary; round beds; Hollywood beds \$40; box spring & mattress sets \$90; baby furn., dng. rm. sets, solid oak, desks, kit. sets, sofas, conv. grps., decorat. chrs., crptg., expensive oil paintings by top masters, model home furn., crptg., up to 75% off. Tell Every-body About Our Store!

MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND BEDDING
Open 7 days til 9. 966-1088
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WATCHDOG FIRE ALARM SYSTEM
10 day delivery
Send chk. or m.o.
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Palatine, Ill. 60067
Catalog 25c

HILL NURSERY
Christmas & Oriental Bonsai gift shop
Unusual & exotic gifts. Japanese dwarf, miniature bonsai trees. Live, cut, & artificial Xmas trees & trimmings.
Hwy. 72 & 31, Dundee 426-3451

PROTECT YOUR HOME
10 day delivery
\$2.95
Send chk. or m.o.
American Spec. Box 233
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Combination Burglar Alarm & Light

Antiques

Christmas gift for that special friend or relative? Thousands of Antiques and Unique items. Something for everyone.

ALAEDDIN'S LAMP
1913 Sheridan Rd. Highland Pk
PH 432-0429 Closed Mon.

Gifts for Servicemen

News from HOME!
Send a subscription to your serviceman
Special rates for servicemen
The HERALDS THE REGISTERS
CALL NOW 394-0110

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Gifts for Him

THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR
MAST THUNDER RAY 12.95
Send chk. or m.o.
10 day delivery
American Spec. Box 233
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Catalog 25c

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SPECIAL RATES for COLLEGE STUDENTS
Send a gift subscription to your college student
The HERALDS The REGISTERS
Call 394-0110

Greeting Cards

Order Your Imprinted CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW and Save 15%
Offer Expires Nov. 15
HARRIS PHARMACY
26 S. Dunton CL 9-1450

Pets for Adoption

ADOPT A PET
In advance of Christmas. Nominal adoption fees to approved homes. Visit 1-5 p.m. daily.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield

Toys & Hobbies

Klipper's features one of the largest selections of toys in all Chicagoland.

KLIPPER'S TOYS & HOBBIES
1314 Waukegan Rd. Glenview
PA 4-2040 PA 4-2041

Gifts for Dad

Surprise him with what he wants - Black & Decker tools.
2 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for metals, high for wood. Cuts up to 45 angle.

ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Brockway
Palatine 350-5400

You Are Invited to Attend Talent Finals of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant

Prospect High School Theater
Sunday evening, Nov. 22 - 7 p.m.

16 Finalists competing for \$250 Scholarship given by BEELINE FASHIONS

\$250 Scholarship given by CRAWFORD DEPT. STORES

Bensenville Rolling Meadows

Special Talent Award - \$50 and Special Scholarship Award - \$50 given by

Paddock Publications

Plan now to attend this outstanding event with the 16 Finalists of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant performing their talent. Two of the girls will go on to the State Pageant in Joliet.

Paddock Publications Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past five years:

Kathy Benysh of Roselle Pam Weir of Arlington Heights
Susan Courtney of Mt. Prospect Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Hts.

Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants have won over

\$12,000 in Scholarships

Past Winners of Paddock Pageants include:

1965-66 1967-68 1966-67
Jan Kirchner Barbara Fray Linda Marshalla
Robin Swain Robin Curtin Elizabeth Hughes
Vicki Miyashita Judy Paleczny Kathy Molbeck
Kathryn Benysh Kim Garrity Susan Courtney
Patricia Roig
Kathy Hagan

1968-69 1969-70
Pamela Weir Garnet Vaughn
Cynthia Schellinger Marilyn Raedel
Debra Benysh
Barbara Darge

Senior Girls with 'B' Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

Addison Trail Fenton Hersey
Arlington Forest View Lake Park
Conant Fremd Prospect
Elk Grove Palatine Wheeling
Maine West Maine South Maine East

This Year's Program of Junior Miss Pageants, Local (Paddock), Illinois and National is Expected to include over

\$50,000 in Scholarships

National Pageant Last Year Included:

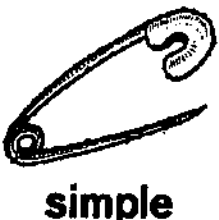
America's Junior Miss \$10,000 Runner-up \$2,500
First Runner-up \$6,000 Scholastic Achievement \$1,500
Second Runner-up \$4,000 Personality Award \$1,000
Runner-up \$2,500 5 Finalists, each \$500

Three Poise and Appearance Awards, each \$1,000
Three Creative and Performing Arts Awards, each \$1,000
Three Youth Fitness Awards, each \$1,000
Three Scholastic Achievement Awards, each \$1,000

Illinois Pageant at Joliet
National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama

PADDOCK PAGEANT JUDGES

Mrs. T. P. Alston Director, Twinbrook YMCA & Hoffman Estates Women's Club
Mrs. David Krause Attorney, Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Richard Bachhuber Feature Writer - Suburban Living Paddock Publications
Mr. Ralph Krupke Director of Athletics Lake Park High School
Mrs. Vivian Bithorn Teacher of Voice Bensenville
Mr. William Simpson General Manager Midway, Inc., Wheeling
Mr. Robert Brickman Youth Chairman Palatine Rotary Club
Mrs. John Swanson President Niles Junior Women's Club
Mrs. Kenneth Buck 7th District Junior Women's Club
Mrs. Daniel Waliner Opportunities for Women Chairman State Junior Women's Club
Miss Martha Glaser Curriculum Coordinator School District 211
Mr. Wilfred Wolf, Jr. Cashier Northwest Trust & Savings Bank



simple

What might otherwise be an embarrassing situation can often be solved by the emergency repair afforded by a simple safety pin.

And the simple solution to many of your storage problems is to sell them for cash with a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Register Want Ads

"THE WANT ADS"!
Are for People In A Hurry!
Because Results Are Fast!



Don't tie up mail service...use ZIP CODE

Mail moves the country—ZIP CODE moves the mail!

advertising contributed for the public good



"This is our tribal council! Red Cloud, Great Bear, and Swinging Elk!"

EASY CASH!

There is one sure fire way to get more of it these days. And that way is to round up all those still good but no longer needed items around your home and sell them with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. Right now people are looking to buy patio furniture, outboard motors and boats, motor bikes and all kinds of camping equipment. Try for a little EASY CASH yourself! It's easy to do and it's inexpensive. Phone today and let a pleasant Paddock Publications Ad Taker help you word your ad.

CHECK THIS!

Paddock Publications WANT ADS

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 384-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2200 • Chicago 770-1988

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

Call No. 475 Charter No. 15272 National Bank Region No. 7
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
 DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF MOUNT PROSPECT**

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on October 28, 1970. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,471,879.49
U.S. Treasury securities	3,632,662.92
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,558,367.78
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,128,149.80
Other securities (including \$28,500.00 corporate stock)	3,217,061.91
Loans	18,187,566.80
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	671,068.58
Real estate owned other than bank premises	65,700.00
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	144,000.00
Other assets	214,324.95

TOTAL ASSETS \$32,283,272.21

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 9,094,104.67
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,809,924.90
Deposits of United States Government	859,494.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,519,697.08
Deposits of commercial banks	19,069.93
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	295,676.11
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$28,597,955.04
(a) Total demand deposits	\$10,792,704.56
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$17,805,250.48
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	725,000.00
Other liabilities	1,444,466.97

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$30,767,422.01

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 142,007.75
Reserves on securities	147,919.80

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$289,927.55

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 150,000.00
6 1/2% Due 10-1-1978	\$150,000.00
Equity capital, total	1,075,922.65
Common Stock, total par value	500,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	450,000.00
Undivided profits	125,922.65

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,225,922.65

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$32,283,272.21

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$28,486,611.80
 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,210,360.37
 I, Walter Chachula, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER CHACHULA

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
 Herbert F. Bruning, Stanley C. Amren, R. S. Johnston, Directors.

Call No. 475 Charter No. 14368 National Bank Region No. 7
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
 DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
 FIRST ARLINGTON
 NATIONAL BANK
 OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on October 27, 1970. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,012,827.50
U.S. Treasury securities	7,932,426.92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,427,428.78
Other securities (including \$30,000.00 corporate stock)	30,000.00
Loans	20,453,064.32
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	906,257.79
Other assets	247,483.17

TOTAL ASSETS \$39,071,488.48

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,656,891.23
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,918,619.18
Deposits of United States Government	392,948.41
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,145,396.32
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	502,352.88
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$34,616,208.02
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,192,588.84
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$20,423,619.18
Other liabilities	1,656,469.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$36,272,677.34

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 402,605.47
Reserves on securities	42,117.30

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$444,722.77

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 2,354,088.37
Common Stock, total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 2,000	
No. shares outstanding 2,000	
Surplus	900,000.00
Undivided profits	1,354,088.37

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,354,088.37

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$39,071,488.48

I, J. T. Dodds III, Treasurer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 J. T. DODDS III

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Carl H. Ewert, C. W. Lussman, A. H. Franzen, Directors.

Call No. 475 Charter No. 15654 National Bank Region No. 7
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
 DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
 SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
 OF PALATINE**

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on October 17, 1970. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$30,000.00 unposted debits)	\$ 3,204,570.46
U.S. Treasury securities	3,006,196.18
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	758,800.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,642,657.92
Other securities (including \$82,000.00 corporate stock)	1,676,696.68
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,800,000.00
Loans	8,534,336.39
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	755,994.09
Other assets	299,947.02

TOTAL ASSETS \$28,068,306.74

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,082,538.24
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,019,654.50
Deposits of United States Government	155,204.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,491,933.51
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	153,814.32
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$22,903,145.05
(a) Total demand deposits	\$10,383,490.55
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,519,654.50
Other liabilities	392,955.11

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$23,296,100.16

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 68,730.88

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$68,730.88

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,703,475.70
Common Stock	
Total par value \$50.00 per share	500,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided profits	503,475.70

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,703,475.70

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$25,068,306.74

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$22,263,723.66
 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,763,940.86
 I, Thomas J. Edfors, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 THOMAS J. EDFORS

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
 Jay H. Coughlan, S. D. Moorman, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Directors.

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$2,085,095.70
 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$47,471.23
 I, John R. Hughes, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 JOHN R. HUGHES

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Richard J. Riordan, Thomas A. Geldermann, Directors.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-24331 on the 29th day of October, 1970, under the assumed name of Kwik Copy No. 2 with place of business located at 406 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. The true name and address of owner is Erling Huggness, 738 Linda, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 8, 18, 23, 1970.

Advertisement for Bidding

ITASCA PARK DISTRICT SWIMMING POOL AND BATHHOUSE
 ITASCA COMMUNITY PARK
 Irving Park Road and Calappa Street
 Itasca, Illinois

Itasca Park District will receive sealed bids from 8:00 P.M. until 8:30 P.M. Monday, December 7, 1970 at the Park District Offices in the Village Hall, 100 North Walnut, Itasca, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Only separate bids will be accepted for General, Mechanical, Heating/Ventilating, and Electrical Contractors. The coordination of the successful bidders will be assigned to the General Contractor.

The Project will consist of: (A) A heated, one-story Bathhouse with a wood truss roof, masonry walls and concrete floors. (B) An outdoor "L" shaped concrete swimming pool, 75 ft. x 45 ft. with a 30 ft. x 30 ft. x 12 ft. deep diving hopper, and a 25 ft. x 45 ft. concrete wading pool. Concrete deck areas and fencing. (C) Site development including blacktop drives and walks, floodlighting, siting and grading, stone paths, a pedestrian bridge and utility services.

Contract documents will be distributed from and may be obtained from J. E. BARCLAY JR. & ASSOCIATES Architects & Engineers, 612 Harrison Street, Oak Park, Illinois, provided they are requested by November 25, 1970, and the deposit charge paid.

The following deposits will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and the documents are returned in good condition to the Architect within ten days after the bids are opened: 4 complete sets to each General Contractor for a deposit of \$200.00; 1 complete set to each Mechanical Contractor for a deposit of \$100.00; additional sets may be purchased from the Architect for \$100.00 per complete set or any portion thereof; deposit checks shall be made out to the ITASCA PARK DISTRICT.

A bid bond or cashier's or certified check, payable to Treasurer Itasca Park District for 5% of the contract price shall be submitted with each proposal. The successful bidder will enter into a contract including liquidated damages provision and a 100% performance bond.

Only proposals of General Contractors having a minimum of \$300,000.00 available bonding power will be considered.

Only proposals of Mechanical Contractors having a minimum of \$100,000.00 available bonding power will be considered.

The Itasca Park District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal which, in its judgment, will be in the best interest of the Public.

Only bids from those Contractors complying with the provisions of this Advertisement and Instructions to Bidders will be considered.

By order of the Commissioners, ITASCA PARK DISTRICT
 Joan C. Lawson,
 Secretary
 Published in Itasca Register Nov. 16, 1970.

Notice of Pre-Annexation Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on December 2, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Court Room, 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, to consider a request for Pre-Annexation Zoning to B-2 General Retail.

Said property is located at the northeast corner of Rohlfing Road (Route No. 53) and Algonquin Road (Route No. 62) and is legally described as follows:

Those parts of fractional Sections 6 and 7, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and Sections 1 and 12, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Northerly of the center line of Algonquin road as dedicated per Document No. 118796, lying Westerly of the center line of Rohlfing Road as dedicated per Document No. 118981 and lying Southeasterly of the Southeasterly line of Lots 135 and 144 inclusive, in Plum Grove Estates Unit No. 4, according to the plat of said Subdivision Recorded November 20, 1965 as Document No. 1579161, and said Southeasterly line of Lots 135 to 144 extended to said center line of Algonquin Road, and lying Southerly of the Southerly line of Lots 146 and 147 in said Plum Grove Estates Unit No. 4, and said Southerly line of said Lots 146 and 147 extended to said center line of Rohlfing Road, more or less, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.
 RUSSELL PARKER,
 Chairman
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 Village of Schaumburg
 Published in The Herald Nov. 16, 1970.

WANTED

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILL IMPORTANT AIR FORCE JOBS



Right now there is a need for bright young men to train as airplane and missile mechanics, electronics technicians, administrators. Here may be a chance for you to serve your country and at the same time start on a promising career.
FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE U.S. AIR FORCE
 U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITMENT SERVICE

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$237.25(26%)	5th Place \$73.00(8%)	9th Place \$36.50(4%)
2nd Place \$164.25(18%)	6th Place \$63.88(7%)	10th Place \$27.37(3%)
3rd Place \$118.62(13%)	7th Place \$54.75(6%)	High Single
4th Place \$91.25(10%)	8th Place \$45.63(5%)	Game(Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$279.37(25%)	5th Place \$89.40(8%)	9th Place \$44.70(4%)
2nd Place \$189.97(17%)	6th Place \$78.22(7%)	10th Place \$33.53(3%)
3rd Place \$134.10(12%)	7th Place \$67.05(6%)	11th Place \$33.53(3%)
4th Place \$111.75(10%)	8th Place \$55.88(5%)	High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes \$8.20-Bowling \$7.20-Expense \$6.60-Total \$22.00

Entry Fee \$22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$144.60(30%)	3rd Place \$77.12(16%)	5th Place \$48.20(10%)
2nd Place \$110.86(23%)	4th Place \$62.66(13%)	6th Place \$38.56(8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100%-at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 19, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 9, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and Saturday at 2:30.

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 875.
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200, Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Saturday at 8:15, and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
 Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 with pleasure

Bowling Tournaments Sponsored by

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

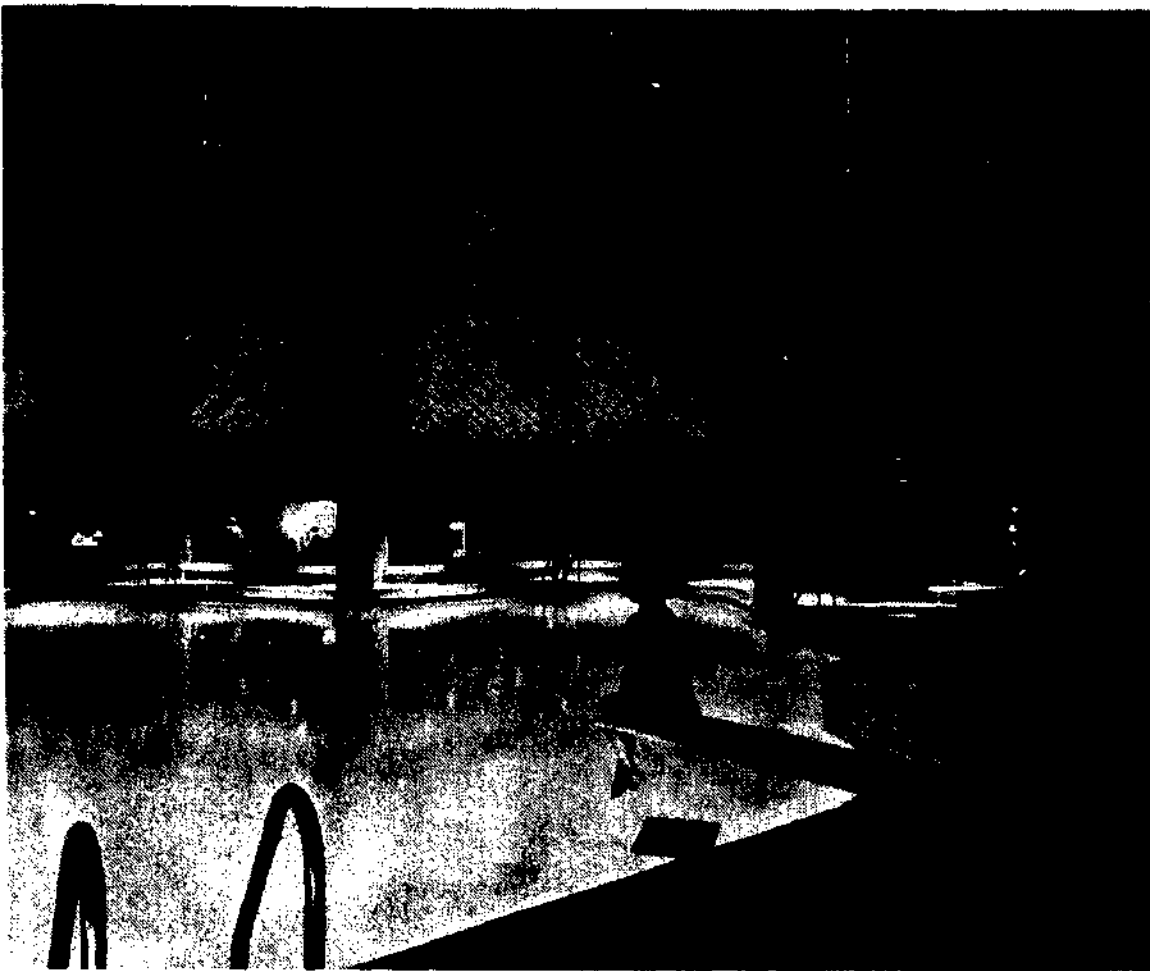
42nd Year—19

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 16, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy



SUN LAMPS in the ceiling of the glass enclosed indoor pool complex at the Nordic Hills Country Club Resort near Itasca will enable swimmers to get a Florida-like tan year around. Included in the swimming pool area are other health club facilities such as a whirlpool bath, Finnish sauna and exercise equipment.

School Tax Boost Voted Down 9-to-1

Voters in Roselle braved cold winds and snow flurries Saturday to overwhelmingly defeat a 75-cent educational fund tax rate increase requested by the Dist. 12 school board by almost 9-1 margin.

In what was the largest turnout for a school district election in Roselle, there were 137 votes cast for the tax increase, 1,145 votes against it and eight spoiled ballots.

Meeting in the school district office after the results were in, disappointed members of the school board said "we can't believe this vote means that the community is opposed to a good educational system in Roselle, but rather on the amount of money requested."

While the 75-cent increase was called "unprecedented" by board members, it was criticized as "unreasonable" by residents who said they would have supported a referendum asking for a smaller increase.

"It's obvious the people who are opposed to the amount of money requested aren't aware of the serious financial condition of the school district," board member Donald Bessey said.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed a request for a smaller rate increase in the district's educational fund may have passed

but one said, "If we had done this we would be required to come again to the voters within a few months."

Voting was heavy throughout the day, especially after the polls opened at noon. Election judge Mrs. Virginia McAvey said about 200 voters had cast ballots by 1 p.m.

Late Saturday afternoon, school board members were calling district residents who have children in Roselle schools and urging them to vote. Their efforts were partially successful, according to Bessey, who estimated that about one-third of the parents having school children (400 persons) voted.

Others who voted either had children attending one of the two parochial schools in Roselle or had no children.

A **LAST-MINUTE** recommendation by the Roselle Taxpayers' League asking residents to defeat the referendum, as well as other citizen opposition are credited for the overpowering rejection of the tax increase.

All the opposition said the 75-cent request was excessive, but indicated they would support about half that amount in another referendum if one is called.

The school board meets tonight at a meeting adjourned from last Thursday to canvass the election results by reviewing

the list of voters and announcing the official returns.

No further statement on the election is expected, but the board will probably begin plans on solving the deficit spending problems for the 1970-71 budget.

Indian Drive Centers Set

Residents in the Roselle, Itasca and Bloomingdale areas will be able to help Lake Park High School students in their efforts to aid underprivileged Indians this week by depositing food and clothing at several collection centers in their towns.

The drive for the Indians in uptown Chicago started last week and continues through Nov. 24. It is being sponsored by the junior class council at Lake Park High School.

Collection center for non-perishable food, old clothing and blankets in Roselle are the Jewel Store on Irving Park Road, the Roselle Public Library, 127 Main St. and Gorski's Food Store on Irving Park Road.

Itasca centers are Pan's Food Mart east of Rte. 53 on Irving Park Road, The Itasca Police Department and the three Itasca Dist. 10 elementary schools.

Bloomingdale's collection centers are Bloomingdale Foods on the corner of Bloomingdale Road and Lake Street and the Bloomingdale Police Department. Donations will also be taken at the Bloomingdale Central School starting Wednesday.

Lake Park students, Charleen Grant, 604 N. Willow St. and Bonnie Hoover, 320 S. Home St., both of Itasca, will also be collecting food and clothing at their homes.

Both girls are on the coordinating committee for the drive. The group will be distributing posters and flyers throughout the area asking for donations.

The students plan to deliver the goods to the Indians during a visit to the uptown area Nov. 25.

Washington School Secretary Resigns

The Elementary School Dist. 10 board has accepted the resignation of June Rieke, 58313 Eagle Terr., Itasca, who has served as the secretary at Washington School for the past 10½ years.

Her resignation will become effective Nov. 30.

To fill the vacancy, the board has hired Waneta Duffy, 625 N. Catalpa St., Itasca, at a salary of \$6,760 per year. She will begin training this week.

Kenneth Durnil, of McHenry, was also hired by the board as head custodian at Washington School. He will be receiving an annual salary of \$7,200.

Durnil is planning to move to Addison.

Brownie Ceremony Slated At Lincoln

Brownie Troop 7 will hold their re-dedication and investiture ceremony Friday, Nov. 20 at the Lincoln School gym at 3:15 p.m.

All parents are urged to attend the ceremony and see the first year Brownies receive a Brownie pin and the second year Brownies receive membership star pins.

Leaders are Mrs. Norman Keller, Mrs. Francis Zielinski, and Mrs. Loren Long, all of Roselle.

On Nov. 19 Brownie, Cadet and Girl Scout leaders will have a special training session in the Church Youth Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Training is being sponsored by the Lake Park Service Unit of the DuPage Girl Scouts. Organization of the annual Christmas Leader's luncheon will be completed. Leaders will report their Troop's response to an International Day to be held in February or March.

Babysitting service is available in the nursery. For more information concerning the session, contact Mrs. Pier-son Long, 529-1662.

Nordic Hills Resort Complex Eyed

by LOIS KOCH

What used to be a typical local country club is now being turned into a vast northwest suburban resort complex.

Carson International Inc., a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., is expanding facilities at the Nordic Hills Country Club west of Itasca, converting it into a year-round conference center and recreational resort.

Some of these new facilities in the first phase of expansion, which were officially opened to the public on Nov. 5, include banquet rooms, several restaurants, an indoor swimming pool and a health club.

ACCORDING TO Fred Novotny, general manager, the architect, Holzman and Associates of Denver, Colo., attempted to create a Ninth Century Viking atmosphere in designing the complex. Scandinavian decor is found almost everywhere, from the beamed ceilings and furniture to the menus.

The entire complex is dotted with outdoor gardens and terraces which can be seen from the different restaurants, lounges and lobby, to provide an outdoor atmosphere throughout the year.

A distinctive feature of the new facilities, Novotny said, is the indoor swimming pool with its irregular shape. It is centrally located surrounded by full-length windows, so as to be in clear view from the encircling restaurants and lounges. The ceiling in the pool room is equipped with sun lamps to give guests a Florida-like tan year around.

Also included in the pool area are the health club facilities such as the whirlpool bath, Finnish-sauna and exercise equipment. A health club director, masseur and masseuse will be available to assist guests. Participation in the health club's program will be by membership only.

NEW RESTAURANT facilities will include rooms for both formal and informal dining, Novotny said.

The unique Vulcan's Forge, a casual dining area in the lower level, will specialize in charcoal-broiled steaks. According to Novotny, a guest becomes his own chef by choosing the steak he wants and then broiling it himself over a huge centrally located grill.

Formal dining will take place in the Scandinavia Room, which overlooks the indoor pool. Here the viking theme is again brought out not only in the decor but also in the menu.

Printed on the front cover of the luncheon menu, for instance, is an illustrated story with highlights of the Viking Age.

Also, many of the dishes served are given Nordic names. For example, "Chicken Kiev with Champagne sauce" is named after the city, Kiev, which was once a Viking stronghold, Novotny said.

HE ADDED THAT in the Scandinavia Room, house wines will be served in European wine dispensers rather than in bottles.

A coffee shop, with a menu in the shape of a Viking's face, will also be opening soon. Novotny said the one distinctive feature about the room will be the unusual light fixture in the shape of an artichoke, which originally came from Scandinavia.

The banquet facilities, which can accommodate up to 1,000 persons, are situated mainly in the east clubhouse, the site of the original clubhouse before Carson's takeover.

In the future, various shops and boutiques will be included in the complex, Novotny said. The Aqua Boutique, which contains a selection of swim wear and health club merchandise, has already opened for business.

Of course, he added, the existing 18-hole golf course and a pro shop will still be open for public use.

AS PART OF the second phase of expansion, the firm plans to construct two nine-story motel towers with a total of 228 rooms and suites. The towers will be connected to the new wing of the country club restaurant and clubhouse. Novotny commented that the project should be completed by 1971.

He added that the outdoor swimming pool, which is presently under construction, should be ready for use next spring.

Carson International originally bought

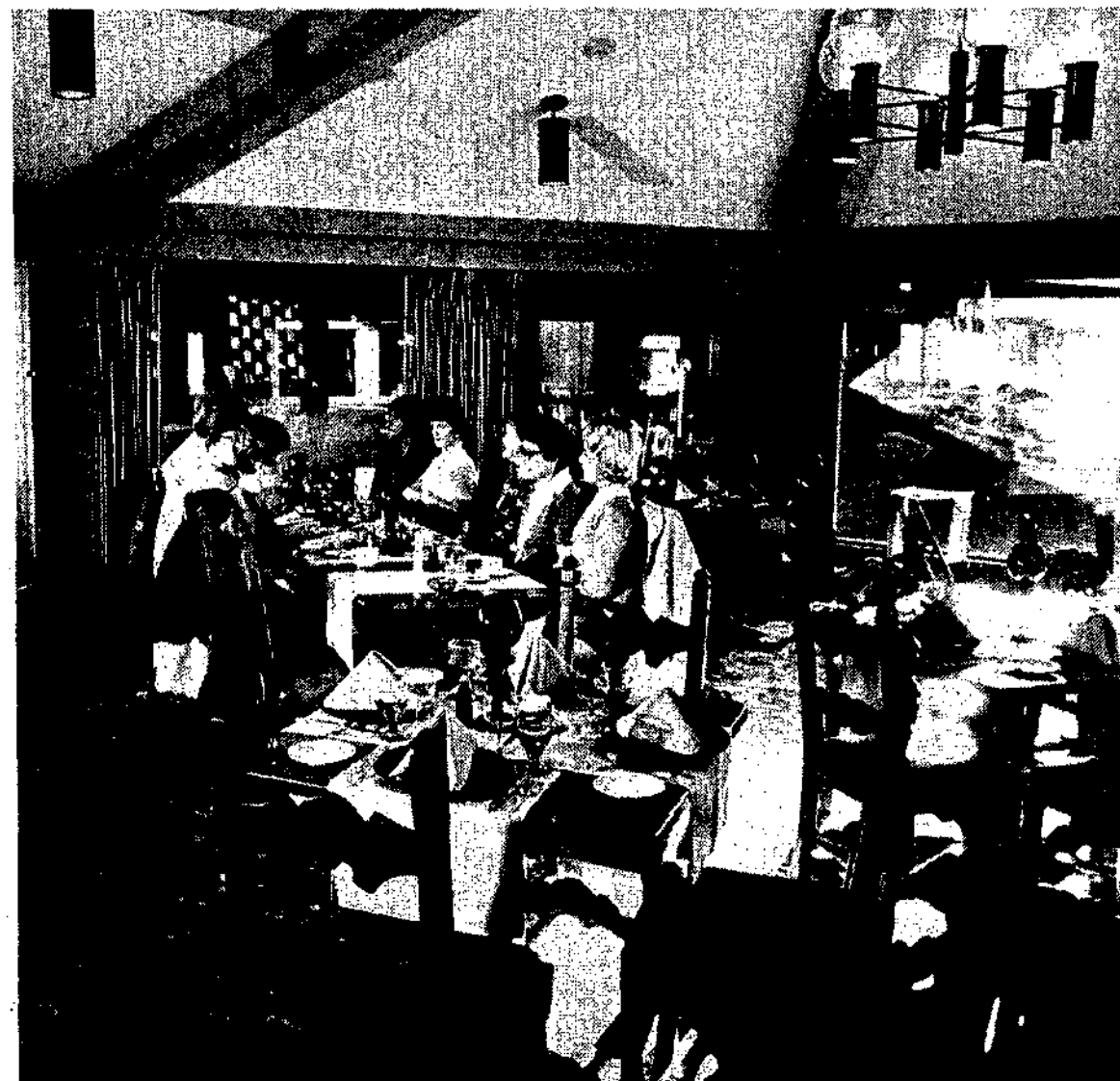
the country club in May of 1969 with the intention of converting it into the resort area. At this time, the entire club consisted of the clubhouse, containing a res-

taurant and cocktail lounge, and the golf course.

Negotiations are presently underway between Itasca village officials and Car-

son representatives to annex the entire complex to Itasca.

Carson's has already submitted a petition for annexation.



PERSONS DINING in the Scandinavia Room at the newly expanded Nordic Hills Country Club Resort, west of Itasca, will be able to enjoy house wines being served from European dispensers instead of from the bottle.

Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

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The village of Bloomingdale will spend \$35,000 for installation of a new pump and motor for municipal well number two in the Suncrest Highlands area.

Village board members last week authorized purchase of the equipment from the J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. of Brookfield, on an emergency basis, to replace the old unit. Apparently a crack had developed in the motor casing causing the entire unit to break down several

weeks ago.

Because of the new installation, the capacity of the well will be increased from 250 gallons per minute to 800 gallons per minute.

This is the fourth time in the past five years the well has broken down.

The board also approved \$625 for the purchase of a calculator for the village treasurer, William Brylin.

Robert Marino, of Medinah, was also

hired by the board as a full-time employee of the public works department. He will be receiving a salary of \$3.25 per hour.

In other business, the board accepted a \$46,000 subdivision bond posted by the Hoffman Rosner Corp. for Units Two and Three of the Westlake Townhouses.

The sum will be refunded to the company upon completion of an inspection and approval of the construction work.

Order New Well Pump, Motor



WINNERS IN THE recent St. Alexis Catholic School Music Talent Show included, from left, Jody Schultze, Terri O'Malley, Scott Chamberland and JoAnn Podraza. About 100 people attended the annual event, coordinated by Sister Theresa Lesnak of St. Alexis. Some 30 youngsters performed.

Randhurst Cost Is Cut

Addison village trustees were told last week at a village board finance committee meeting that there will be a \$230,000 saving in interest payments by local taxpayers on the \$3 million Randhurst bond issue.

Engineering plans have now progressed far enough to permit a fairly accurate scheduling of bond sales for the \$3 million to finance public improvements to annex the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The 100-acre center will be located at Swift Road and Lake Street, west of Addison and built by the Randhurst Corp. of Mount Prospect.

"The savings is due to postponing any sale of bonds until late 1971," Frank Foster, village financial consultant, said.

According to Foster, \$1 million in bonds will be sold in November or December of next year, \$1.7 million in late 1972 and the remaining bonds in late 1973.

"The only cost to taxpayers for these bonds," Foster said, "is from the time they are issued until the first year's sales tax income from Randhurst is received (to abate resident cost). During the recent referendum campaign, this figure was estimated at \$945,000. It now looks more realistically like \$715,000."

Paul Paulikas, chairman of the village board finance committee, said last week he was pleased with the recent discovery because he had told residents that the figures used in the campaign were conservative. This proves it, he added last week.

"This kind of news shows that the confidence Addison voters had in us was not misplaced," Paulikas said.

Blood Bank Drawing Held At Calvary

The Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale held a blood bank drawing last weekend for a number of Lutheran churches in the area.

Participating in the drawing were Trinity in Roselle, St. Luke's in Itasca, Church of the Master in Carol Stream, Good Shepherd in Glendale Heights and the Calvary Church in Wood Dale. Ninety-six pints of blood were drawn.

Aid association for Lutheran Insurance Co. sponsors this blood bank and underwrites any expense involved. The unique feature of this blood bank is that all members in these various churches are covered whether they are able to donate or not.

Each congregation has their own reserve, however, in order to have sufficient donors to bring the Mt. Sinai Blood-mobile out, they schedule the draw together.

The bank was started two years ago and at that time, as many as four draws were held each year until a sufficient reserve was built up in each church bank. The committee has now decided that unless an emergency comes up, one draw a year will be scheduled.

Co-Chairmen for the blood bank at Calvary are Mrs. Fred Grosch and Mrs. Edmund Nieting.

Community Chest Drive Under Way

The Community Chest drive in Addison is underway. This year's goal is \$5,000.

Chairman for this year's drive is Robert H. Altman.

The local Community Chest will benefit the Addison Recreation Club, Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Addison, Addison Well Child Conference, Catholic Charities, Elmhurst YMCA, Family Service, DuPage Mental Health Society, Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children and Campfire Girls.

Others to receive funds are the Boy Scouts of America DuPage Area Council, the Girl Scouts of DuPage, Community Nursing Services and United Services Organization.

The overall goal is \$15,000 for disbursement which includes \$10,000 to be acquired through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign of which the local Community Chest drive is a part.

Local chairmen are Audrey Olenoch, Robert LoPatka, Rocko Bruno and Frank Sterling. They cover specific areas of municipal, schools, industrial, professional and local business.

Wood Dale Woman Hurt In Collision

Wood Dale and Itasca members of the Washington Elementary school PTA will join with those from Franzen school and Itasca Junior high school for a meeting tomorrow at the junior high.

The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting held at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Topic for the evening will be "Special Services of Dist. 10" with William McMullen, counselor, Stephan Blum, a psychologist, and Marion Duncan, a teacher of perceptual handicapped, presenting the program.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Wayne Snider at 773-1590.

GI Greetings Project Set Up

During the holiday season, local residents can send recordings to GI's overseas, courtesy of the America Red Cross.

"The Voices from Home" project helps families bridge the gap of miles with their taped personal Christmas greeting.

The Red Cross will supply the tape, recording facilities and mailing envelopes free of charge.

The recordings will be made in DuPage County from today through Dec. 15 at the Red Cross Regional Headquarters, 116 N. West St., Wheaton.

Recording appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 665-2346. Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday until Dec. 15 except Nov. 26 and 27.

Evening recording sessions will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 23, Dec. 1, Dec. 10, and Dec. 15.

York Radio Club Sets Auction Nov. 20

Sanford Beer, WAJXT, president of the York Radio Club, will be the auctioneer when the club meets on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan building in Elmhurst, for the annual "ham auction."

"Sandy," who is well known in the area for his ability to turn any auction into a "three ring circus," will handle the bidding on equipment which will be brought by club members. As in past years all members and friends are urged to bring their "goodies" which they have been hoarding for years in the basement or attic.

Those who are interested in rare electronic gear are sure to find it at a "bar-gain basement" price.

Anti-Con-Con Move Grows

The growth of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed 1970 Constitution is evidence of "wide-spread opposition" to the new document, according to James Cadell, recently elected committee chairman.

Cadell, 7N185 Glen Rd., Medinah, said the size of the group has doubled within the first week of existence.

"The energy and enthusiasm of this group is inspiring," he said. "We are getting new members daily."

The coordinating committee of private citizens from Chicago and the west suburban areas is distributing pamphlets and providing speakers to groups interested in defeating the new Constitution when it goes before the voters Dec. 25.

Thomas C. Kelleghan, Wheaton attorney, and one of the two delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th state senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the new Constitution for the committee.

Kelleghan said a condensed version of his "Analysis of the Proposed Constitution" would be available in pamphlet form for the committee to distribute.

Other pamphlets opposing the Constitution are being sent out through a group called "Save Our State." More than 350,000 copies of the pamphlets have been distributed, according to organization leaders.

New area chairmen have been added because of the growth in size of the coordinating committee.

As area coordinator for northern DuPage County, Cadell has been contacting local organizations in an attempt to provide them with information and to set-up speaking dates.

He has urged citizens interested in scheduling speakers, getting written information, or helping the committee to contact him at 894-2593. Mrs. Otto F. Schlesinger Jr. of Clarendon Hills is also handling information on available speakers.

Firemen Attend Trauma Seminar

Three members of the Addison Fire Department recently attended the Chicago Committee on Trauma which was held for ambulance attendants.

The three and one-half day advanced course on emergency first aid was held at the Chicago Fire Department Academy.

Attending the school were Robert Conforti, Jerry Misner, and Richard Sparling. All three men are assigned as attendants on the Addison Fire Department's emergency ambulance.

Some of the courses discussed included instruction on equipment for breathing and resuscitation, treatment of burn and accident victims, fractures, contagious diseases, rescue work and safe operation of ambulances.

Teacher Is Hired

Mrs. Elaine Lapetina, 532 Lincoln Ave., Addison, has been employed by the Park View School of Lombard as a second grade teacher.

She will begin work Dec. 7 following her graduation from Western Illinois University, Macomb, this month.

Taffy Apple Day Set

Lincoln School in Addison will hold its second Taffy Apple Day on Friday, Nov. 20.

The cost is 15 cents for each apple. Orders are being taken on Monday, Nov. 16, Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the school.

Raps Con-Con Reporting

Thomas C. Kelleghan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th State Senatorial District has attacked portions of the communications media for failing to tell the people "the truth about the proposed 1970 Constitution."

He claims an effort is being made by "powerful interests in the State to prevent the people from learning what is in the new constitution."

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

11th Year—21

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, November 16, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy



SUN LAMPS in the ceiling of the glass enclosed indoor pool complex at the Nordic Hills Country Club Resort near Itasca will enable swimmers to get a Florida-like

tan year around. Included in the swimming pool area are other health club facilities such as a whirlpool bath, Finnish sauna and exercise equipment.

School Tax Boost Voted Down 9-to-1

Voters in Roselle braved cold winds and snow flurries Saturday to overwhelmingly defeat a 75-cent educational fund rate increase requested by the Dist. 12 school board by almost 9-1 margin.

In what was the largest turnout for a school district election in Roselle, there were 137 votes cast for the tax increase, 1,145 votes against it and eight spoiled ballots.

Meeting in the school district office after the results were in, disappointed members of the school board said "we can't believe this vote means that the community is opposed to a good educational system in Roselle, but rather on the amount of money requested."

While the 75-cent increase was called "unprecedented" by board members, it was criticized as "unreasonable" by residents who said they would have supported a referendum asking for a smaller increase.

"It's obvious the people who are opposed to the amount of money requested aren't aware of the serious financial condition of the school district," board member Donald Bessey said.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed a request for a smaller rate increase in the district's educational fund may have passed

but one said, "if we had done this we would be required to come again to the voters within a few months."

Voting was heavy throughout the day, especially after the polls opened at noon. Election judge Mrs. Virginia McAvoy said about 200 voters had cast ballots by 1 p.m.

Late Saturday afternoon, school board members were calling district residents who have children in Roselle schools and urging them to vote. Their efforts were partially successful, according to Bessey, who estimated that about one-third of the parents having school children (400 persons) voted.

Others who voted either had children attending one of the two parochial schools in Roselle or had no children.

A LAST-MINUTE recommendation by the Roselle Taxpayers' League asking residents to defeat the referendum, as well as other citizen opposition are credited for the overpowering rejection of the tax increase.

All the opposition said the 75-cent request was excessive, but indicated they would support about half that amount in another referendum if one is called.

The school board meets tonight at a meeting adjourned from last Thursday to canvass the election results by reviewing

the list of voters and announcing the official returns.

No further statement on the election is expected, but the board will probably begin plans on solving the deficit spending problems for the 1970-71 budget.

Indian Drive Centers Set

Residents in the Roselle, Itasca and Bloomingdale areas will be able to help Lake Park High School students in their efforts to aid underprivileged Indians this week by depositing food and clothing at several collection centers in their towns.

The drive for the Indians in uptown Chicago started last week and continues through Nov. 24. It is being sponsored by the junior class council at Lake Park High School.

Collection center for non-perishable food, old clothing and blankets in Roselle are the Jewel Store on Irving Park Road, the Roselle Public Library, 127 Main St. and Gorski's Food Store on Irving Park Road.

Itasca centers are Pan's Food Mart east of Rte. 53 on Irving Park Road, The Itasca Police Department and the three Itasca Dist. 10 elementary schools.

Bloomingdale's collection centers are Bloomingdale Foods on the corner of Bloomingdale Road and Lake Street and the Bloomingdale Police Department. Donations will also be taken at the Bloomingdale Central School starting Wednesday.

Lake Park students, Charlene Grant, 604 N. Willow St. and Bonnie Hoover, 320 S. Home St., both of Itasca, will also be collecting food and clothing at their homes.

Both girls are on the coordinating committee for the drive. The group will be distributing posters and flyers throughout the area asking for donations.

The students plan to deliver the goods to the Indians during a visit to the uptown area Nov. 25.

Washington School Secretary Resigns

The Elementary School Dist. 10 board has accepted the resignation of June Ricketts, 58313 Eagle Terr., Itasca, who has served as the secretary at Washington School for the past 10½ years.

Her resignation will become effective Nov. 30.

To fill the vacancy, the board has hired Wanda Duffy, 625 N. Catalpa St., Itasca, at a salary of \$6,760 per year. She will begin training this week.

Kenneth Durmil, of McHenry, was also hired by the board as head custodian at Washington School. He will be receiving an annual salary of \$7,200.

Durmil is planning to move to Addison.

Brownie Ceremony Slated At Lincoln

Brownie Troop 7 will hold their re-dedication and investiture ceremony Friday, Nov. 20 at the Lincoln School gym at 3:15 p.m.

All parents are urged to attend the ceremony and see the first year Brownies receive a Brownie pin and the second year Brownies receive membership star pins.

Leaders are Mrs. Norman Keller, Mrs. Francis Zielinski, and Mrs. Loren Long, all of Roselle.

On Nov. 19 Brownie, Cadet and Girl Scout leaders will have a special training session in the Church Youth Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Training is being sponsored by the Lake Park Service Unit of the DuPage Girl Scouts. Organization of the annual Christmas Leader's luncheon will be completed. Leaders will report their Troop's response to an International Day to be held in February or March.

Babysitting service is available in the nursery. For more information concerning the session, contact Mrs. Peterson Long, 529-1662.

Nordic Hills Resort Complex Eyed

by LOIS KOCH

What used to be a typical local country club is now being turned into a vast northwest suburban resort complex.

Carson International Inc., a subsidiary of Carson Prie Scott & Co., is expanding facilities at the Nordic Hills Country Club west of Itasca, converting it into a year-round conference center and recreational resort.

Some of these new facilities in the first phase of expansion, which were officially opened to the public on Nov. 5, include banquet rooms, several restaurants, an indoor swimming pool and a health club.

ACCORDING TO Fred Novotny, general manager, the architect, Holzman and Associates of Denver, Colo., attempted to create a Ninth Century Viking atmosphere in designing the complex. Scandinavian decor is found almost everywhere, from the beamed ceilings and furniture to the menus.

The entire complex is dotted with outdoor gardens and terraces which can be seen from the different restaurants, lounges and lobby, to provide an outdoor atmosphere throughout the year.

A distinctive feature of the new facilities, Novotny said, is the indoor swimming pool with its irregular shape. It is centrally located surrounded by full-length windows, so as to be in clear view from the encircling restaurants and lounges. The ceiling in the pool room is equipped with sun lamps to give guests a Florida-like tan year around.

Also included in the pool area are the health club facilities such as the whirlpool bath, Finnish-sauna and exercise equipment. A health club director, masseur and masseuse will be available to assist guests. Participation in the health club's program will be by membership only.

NEW RESTAURANT facilities will include rooms for both formal and informal dining, Novotny said.

Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

The unique Vulcan's Forge, a casual dining area in the lower level, will specialize in charcoal-broiled steaks. According to Novotny, a guest becomes his own chef by choosing the steak he wants and then broiling it himself over a huge centrally located grill.

Formal dining will take place in the Scandinavia Room, which overlooks the indoor pool. Here the Viking theme is again brought out not only in the decor but also in the menu.

Printed on the front cover of the luncheon menu, for instance, is an illustrated story with highlights of the Viking Age.

Also, many of the dishes served are given Nordic names. For example, "Chicken Kiev with Champagne sauce" is named after the city, Kiev, which was once a Viking stronghold, Novotny said.

HE ADDED THAT in the Scandinavia Room, house wines will be served in European wine dispensers rather than in bottles.

A coffee shop, with a menu in the shape of a Viking's face, will also be opening soon. Novotny said the one distinctive feature about the room will be the unusual light fixture in the shape of an artichoke, which originally came from Scandinavia.

The banquet facilities, which can accommodate up to 1,000 persons, are situated mainly in the east clubhouse, the site of the original clubhouse before Carson's takeover.

In the future, various shops and boutiques will be included in the complex, Novotny said. The Aqua Boutique, which contains a selection of swim wear and health club merchandise, has already opened for business.

Of course, he added, the existing 18-hole golf course and a pro shop will still be open for public use.

AS PART OF the second phase of expansion, the firm plans to construct two nine-story motel towers with a total of 220 rooms and suites. The towers will be connected to the new wing of the country club restaurant and clubhouse. Novotny commented that the project should be completed by 1971.

He added that the outdoor swimming pool, which is presently under construction, should be ready for use next spring.

Carson International originally bought

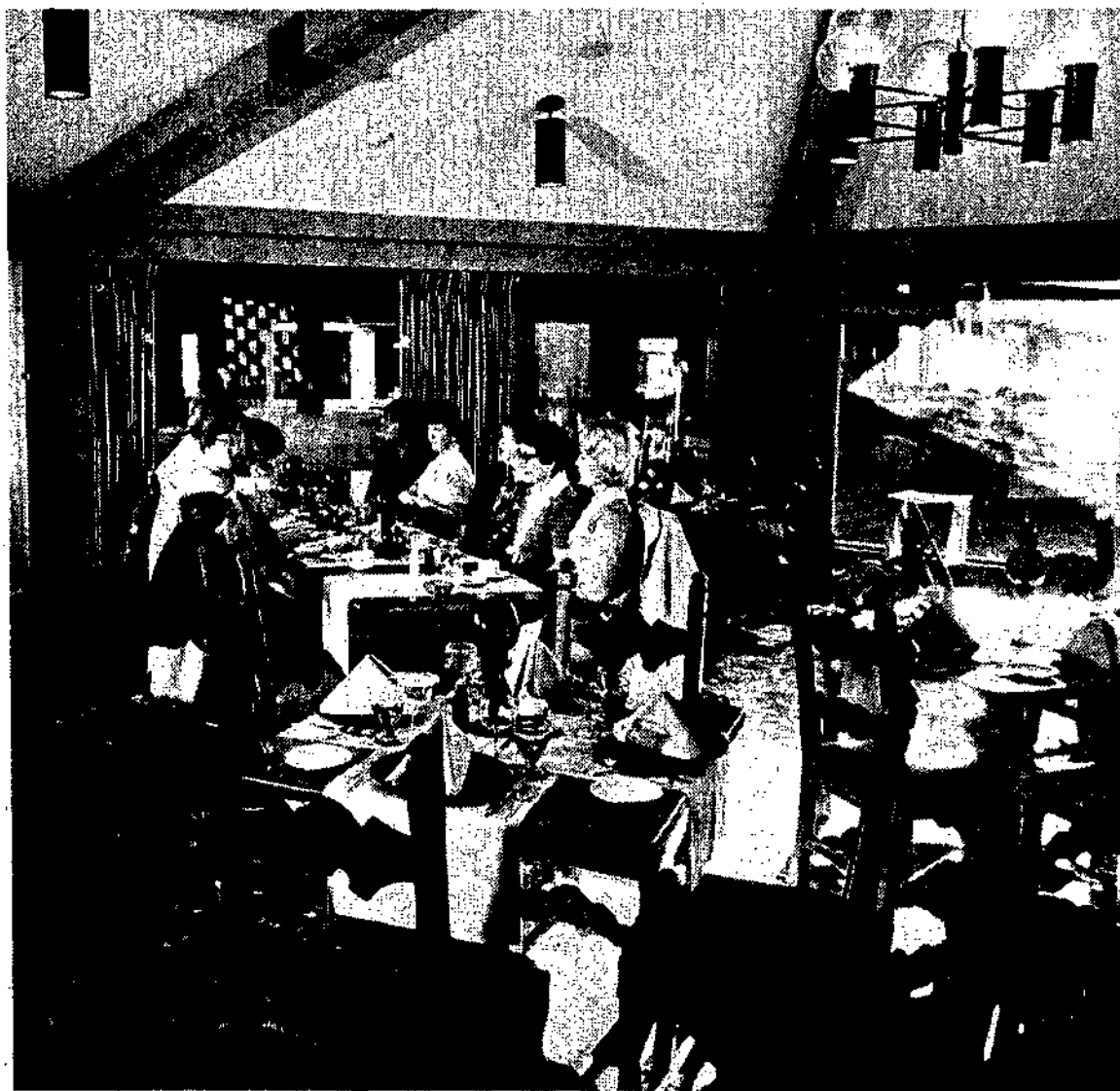
the country club in May of 1969 with the intention of converting it into the resort area. At this time, the entire club consisted of the clubhouse, containing a res-

taurant and cocktail lounge, and the golf course.

Negotiations are presently underway between Itasca village officials and Car-

son representatives to annex the entire complex to Itasca.

Carson's has already submitted a petition for annexation.



PERSONS DINING in the Scandinavia Room at the newly expanded Nordic Hills Country Club Resort, west

of Itasca, will be able to enjoy house wines being served from European dispensers instead of from the bottle.

Order New Well Pump, Motor

The village of Bloomingdale will spend \$35,000 for installation of a new pump and motor for municipal well number two in the Suncrest Highlands area.

Village board members last week authorized purchase of the equipment from the J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. of Brookfield, on an emergency basis, to replace the old unit. Apparently a crack had developed in the motor casing causing the entire unit to break down several

weeks ago.

Because of the new installation, the capacity of the well will be increased from 250 gallons per minute to 800 gallons per minute.

This is the fourth time in the past five years the well has broken down.

The board also approved \$625 for the purchase of a calculator for the village treasurer, William Bryn. Robert Marino, of Medinah, was also

hired by the board as a full-time employee of the public works department. He will be receiving a salary of \$3.25 per hour.

In other business, the board accepted a \$46,000 subdivision bond posted by the Hoffman Rosner Corp. for Units Two and Three of the Westlake Townhouses.

The sum will be refunded to the company upon completion of an inspection and approval of the construction work.

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WINNERS IN THE recent St. Alexis Catholic School Music Talent Show included, from left, Jody Schultze, Terri O'Malley, Scott Chamberland and JoAnn Podraza. About 100 people attended the annual event, coordinated by Sister Theresa Lesnak of St. Alexis. Some 30 youngsters performed.

Randhurst Cost Is Cut

Addison village trustees were told last week at a village board finance committee meeting that there will be a \$230,000 saving in interest payments by local taxpayers on the \$3 million Randhurst bond issue.

Engineering plans have now progressed far enough to permit a fairly accurate scheduling of bond sales for the \$3 million to finance public improvements to annex the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The 100-acre center will be located at Swift Road and Lake Street, west of Addison and built by the Randhurst Corp. of Mount Prospect.

"The savings is due to postponing any sale of bonds until late 1971," Frank Foster, village financial consultant, said.

ACCORDING TO Foster, \$1 million in bonds will be sold in November or December of next year, \$1.7 million in late 1972 and the remaining bonds in late 1973.

"The only cost to taxpayers for these bonds," Foster said, "is from the time they are issued until the first year's sales tax income from Randhurst is received (to abate resident cost). During the recent referendum campaign, this figure was estimated at \$945,000. It now looks more realistically like \$715,000."

Paul Paulikas, chairman of the village board finance committee, said last week he was pleased with the recent discovery because he had told residents that the figures used in the campaign were conservative. This proves it, he added last week.

"This kind of news shows that the confidence Addison voters had in us was not misplaced," Paulikas said.

Blood Bank Drawing Held At Calvary

The Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale held a blood bank drawing last weekend for a number of Lutheran churches in the area.

Participating in the drawing were Trinity in Roselle, St. Luke's in Itasca, Church of the Master in Carol Stream, Good Shepherd in Glendale Heights and the Calvary Church in Wood Dale. Ninety-six pints of blood were drawn.

Aid association for Lutheran Insurance Co. sponsors this blood bank and underwrites any expense involved. The unique feature of this blood bank is that all members in these various churches are covered whether they are able to donate or not.

Each congregation has their own reserve, however, in order to have sufficient donors to bring the Mt. Sinai Blood-mobile out, they schedule the draw together.

The bank was started two years ago and at that time, as many as four draws were held each year until a sufficient reserve was built up in each church bank. The committee has now decided that unless an emergency comes up, one draw a year will be scheduled.

Co-Chairmen for the blood bank at Calvary are Mrs. Fred Grosch and Mrs. Edmund Nieting.

Community Chest Drive Under Way

The Community Chest drive in Addison is underway. This year's goal is \$5,000. Chairman for this year's drive is Robert H. Altman.

The local Community Chest will benefit the Addison Recreation Club; Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Addison, Addison Well Child Conference, Catholic Charities, Elmhurst YMCA, Family Service, DuPage Mental Health Society, Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children and Campfire Girls.

Others to receive funds are the Boy Scouts of America DuPage Area Council, the Girl Scouts of DuPage, Community Nursing Services and United Services Organization.

The overall goal is \$15,000 for disbursement which includes \$10,000 to be acquired through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign of which the local Community Chest drive is a part.

Local chairmen are Audrey Ofenloch, Robert LoPatka, Rocko Bruno and Frank Sterling. They cover specific areas of municipal, schools, industrial, professional and local business.

Wood Dale Woman Hurt In Collision

Wood Dale and Itasca members of the Washington Elementary school PTA will join with those from Franzen school and Itasca Junior high school for a meeting tomorrow at the junior high.

The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting held at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Topic for the evening will be "Special Services of Dist. 10" with William McMullen, counselor, Stephan Blum, a psychologist, and Marion Duncan, a teacher of perceptual handicapped, presenting the program.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Wayne Snider at 773-1590.

GI Greetings Project Set Up

During the holiday season, local residents can send recordings to GI's overseas, courtesy of the America Red Cross.

"The Voices from Home" project helps families bridge the gap of miles with their taped personal Christmas greeting.

The Red Cross will supply the tape, recording facilities and mailing envelopes free of charge.

The recordings will be made in DuPage County from today through Dec. 15 at the Red Cross Regional Headquarters, 116 N. West St., Wheaton.

Recording appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 665-2346. Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday until Dec. 15 except Nov. 26 and 27.

Evening recording sessions will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 23, Dec. 1, Dec. 10, and Dec. 15.

York Radio Club Sets Auction Nov. 20

Sanford Bear, WA9JXT, president of the York Radio Club, will be the auctioneer when the club meets on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan building in Elmhurst, for the annual "ham auction."

"Sandy," who is well known in the area for his ability to turn any auction into a "three ring circus," will handle the bidding on equipment which will be brought by club members. As in past years all members and friends are urged to bring their "goodies" which they have been hoarding for years in the basement or attic.

Those who are interested in rare electronic gear are sure to find it at a "bargain basement" price.

Anti-Con-Con Move Grows

The growth of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed 1970 Constitution is evidence of "wide-spread opposition" to the new document, according to James Cadell, recently elected committee chairman.

Cadell, 7N185 Glen Rd., Medinah, said the size of the group has doubled within the first week of existence.

"The energy and enthusiasm of this group is inspiring," he said. "We are getting new members daily."

The coordinating committee of private citizens from Chicago and the west suburban areas is distributing pamphlets and providing speakers to groups interested in defeating the new Constitution when it goes before the voters Dec. 25.

Thomas C. Kelleghan, Wheaton attorney, and one of the two delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th state senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the new Constitution for the committee.

Kelleghan said a condensed version of his "Analysis of the Proposed Constitution" would be available in pamphlet form for the committee to distribute.

Other pamphlets opposing the Constitution are being sent out through a group called "Save Our State." More than 350,000 copies of the pamphlets have been distributed, according to organization leaders.

New area chairmen have been added because of the growth in size of the coordinating committee.

As area coordinator for northern DuPage County, Cadell has been contacting local organizations in an attempt to provide them with information and to set-up speaking dates.

He has urged citizens interested in scheduling speakers, getting written information, or helping the committee to contact him at 894-2593. Mrs. Otto F. Schlesinger Jr. of Clarendon Hills is also handling information on available speakers.

Firemen Attend Trauma Seminar

Three members of the Addison Fire Department recently attended the Chicago Committee on Trauma which was held for ambulance attendants.

The three and one-half day advanced course on emergency first aid was held at the Chicago Fire Department Academy.

Attending the school were Robert Conforti, Jerry Misner, and Richard Sparling. All three men are assigned as attendants on the Addison Fire Department's emergency ambulance.

Some of the courses discussed included instruction on equipment for breathing and resuscitation, treatment of burn and accident victims, fractures, contagious diseases, rescue work and safe operation of ambulances.

Teacher Is Hired

Mrs. Elaine Lapetina, 532 Lincoln Ave., Addison, has been employed by the Park View School of Lombard as a second grade teacher.

She will begin work Dec. 7 following her graduation from Western Illinois University, Macomb, this month.

Taffy Apple Day Set

Lincoln School in Addison will hold its second Taffy Apple Day on Friday, Nov. 20.

The cost is 15 cents for each apple. Orders are being taken on Monday, Nov. 16, Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the school.

Raps Con-Con Reporting

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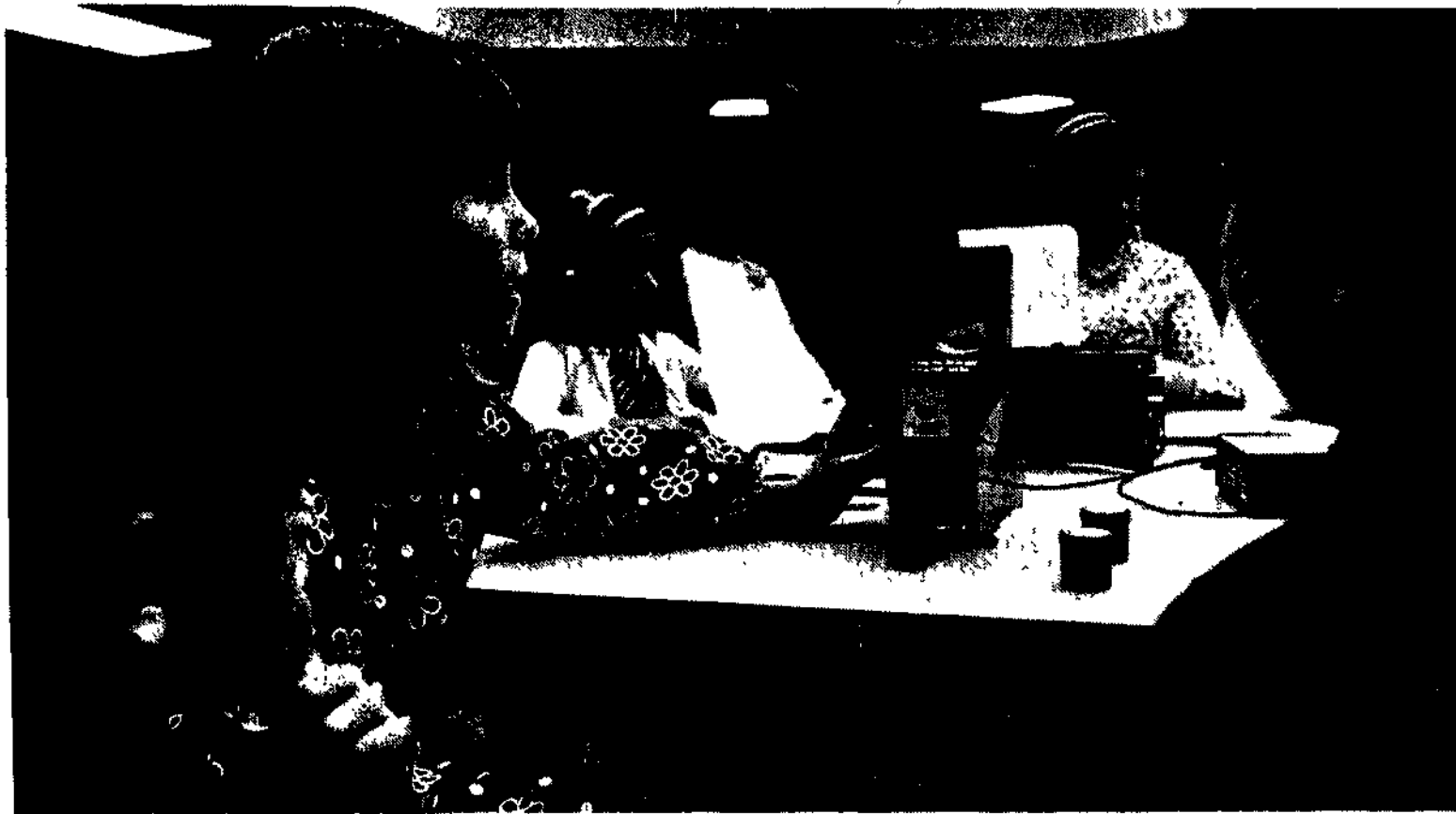
The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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14th Year—82 Addison, Illinois 60101 Monday, November 16, 1970 2 sections, 20 pages Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy



IN MODERN SCHOOLS, the resource center has "150 different things," from screen movie projectors to study scopes and tape recorders. This learning center at Addison's Lincoln School, with low greater flexibility, scope and depth in the learning process.

Learning Center Concept Praised

by JIM FULLER

Mrs. Belle Mazola, the principal at Lincoln School, Addison, feels that the learning center, a rather new concept in education, will help school children with intricate and complex problems of the future.

"In the modern school the learning center is equipped with multi-media and multi-contextual materials," she said. "At an early age, students are exposed to making choices, being responsible for those choices, and taking the consequences of the decisions they make."

The learning center, such as the one at Lincoln School, is an open area usually located in the center of the school, and containing "a list of 150 different things," from screen movie projectors to

study scopes and tape recorders.

"ALL THE classes have a certain time scheduled in the center," said Mrs. Mazola. "Once a class is there, they can work on special projects they have promised to study in depth, or else, on other days, they are free to pursue whatever

interests them at the moment."

According to Mrs. Mazola, if the center is well planned, it will allow a greater scope and flexibility in the learning process, and results in a "very happy experience" for the children.

"We have very few absentees in the

center, and you don't find unhappy children," she said. "And there is no malicious behavior. The children are learning in a relaxed atmosphere."

Mrs. Mazola said the first learning centers were set up in Elk Grove Village and Aurora about six years ago. They were accepted slowly at first, and Addison's first one was built in Lincoln School a year and a half ago. Today all but one of Addison's schools have one.

"But the concept will continue to grow," Mrs. Mazola said. "With the variety of skills demanded by today's world, this concept will be essential for the future."

Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlert's Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the

world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

Poor Housing? 'It's Here'

by JIM FULLER

If you ride along Lake Street you won't see the poor housing in Addison. But it's there, if you want to find it. It's pretty well hidden, and if you want to ignore it, it's easy to do.

At least these are the sentiments of Joseph Pakovits, 530 W. Ronald Dr., Addison.

Pakovits is Addison's branch chairman for Homes of Private Enterprise (HOPE), a non-profit organization which buys and remodels homes for sale to low and moderate income families in the area.

"But any time you mention federally-assisted housing, people have visions of those Robert Taylor highrises going up across the street — like those 25-story vertical ghettos built to replace the slums in Chicago," Pakovits said.

Pakovits explained that in Addison, there was no specific ghetto area that one could point at, but rather the poor housing in the community was scattered; or else there were people in the area who had to move out because they couldn't find a place they could afford; or there were large families living in one-bedroom apartments who should be living in two- and three-bedroom apartments.

"WE'RE NOT SO much faced with a housing shortage in Addison," Pakovits said, "but a shortage of housing that people can afford."

He said the apartment complex they had planned to build on both sides of Mill Road, just south of I-90, was a good example of this. In that project, starting rent for a one-bedroom apartment was \$180, and rent ran as high as \$370 for a three-bedroom apartment.

So far, the planned project has been turned down by the Addison plan commission, pressured by the negative sentiment of local homeowners. However, a final decision on the project rests with the village board.

Pakovits said that there are any number of people who can't afford this type

PROFILE

A Look at People from
the Passing Suburban Scene

of housing — people on welfare, the elderly with fixed incomes or social security, or people employed who can't afford an apartment for \$180 per month, and can't afford to buy a house either.

"Therefore they wind up with what they can afford, which is not so good," he said.

In a recent survey of the housing market in the western suburbs, Addison came out as one of the lowest as far as housing vacancies available.

"This means owners can charge quite a sum for vacancies that are available," Pakovits said. "And interest rates on building apartments are so high that developers are forced to charge high rents."

Pakovits also explained that some of the village's zoning ordinances and building codes prevented the construction of low income housing.

"THE HOUSING codes are about 20 or 30 years behind the times," he said. "Instead of allowing the use of newer, less expensive, and more innovative building materials, such as the pre-fabricated housing, which is just as sturdy as past construction, the codes force builders to use materials that drive up the cost of housing."

All this has left Addison with a chronic shortage of help — blue collar-type workers for the industrial area, unskilled and semi-skilled, low-level clerical, cashiers in the shopping centers and stockboys.

"Guys from Chicago can't afford to commute back and forth," Pakovits said, "and they can't afford to move out here because it would cost too much for them

to live."

Pakovits, who works for Continental Casualty Company in downtown Chicago, said he and his family originally moved to Addison from Chicago in 1967. He said once they had their two children, they had to come all the way to Addison to find an apartment, discovering that many apartments in the city allowed pets, but no children.

According to Pakovits, the original HOPE idea was to get enough money from various funds and contributions to make a down payment on a house that was soundly built, fix it up with volunteer help and materials, and then rent it to the neediest family they could find, usually by contacting the local welfare authorities.

HOPE also purchases homes with a reasonable mortgage from the Federal Housing Authority, renovates them, and sells them to needy families at a cost they can afford.

SO FAR, the HOPE project has not stirred much reaction in Addison. Letters to 30 or 40 local organizations requesting that they attend a presentation on the HOPE project which was made to the village board last May failed to get any response.

"But if we can get the message out, and start collecting some money, I think we'll have a snowballing effect," Pakovits said. "We might even get together with Itasca so the two villages can complement each other."

"But our biggest problem is a general misconception by local residents," he went on. "People feel that to do something about low-income housing would necessitate creating a vertical ghetto. Right away they think hordes of black people will descend from the city."

Pakovits explained that HOPE had no intention of doing this; that their very concept was based on scattering the low-income housing and destroying the ghetto mentality.

See Vote On Annexation Plan Tonight

Addison's village board tonight is expected to vote on a request for annexation that would result in the construction of 618 apartment units east and west of Mill Road, south of the proposed Interstate-90.

The Addison land use committee of the village board recommended denial of a request Thursday.

The Addison plan commission recommended denial of the same request last month, stating that to build apartments in the area would not conform with the master plan which has the area zoned for single-family residence.

The recommendations of both the plan commission and the land use committee will now be brought before the village board who will make a final decision on the request.

ACCORDING TO Trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee, he would probably recommend to the village board that they annex the land as single-family, and maybe suggest that a park be put in.

"I don't think the board will want to go with multiple-family on that particular parcel," Washer said following the committee meeting. "But the committee will make its full recommendations to the board."

Involved are actually two separate requests for annexation for the purpose of building apartments and town houses on 45 acres of unincorporated land presently zoned for single-family residence by the county.

The request for property west of Mill Road was brought by Marvin Meyers and Associates of Chicago, and amounts to a 23-acre development. The parcel east of Mill Road is about 22 acres and was brought by Rolf C. Campbell of Tecumseh, Inc., of Wilmette. Each devel-

opment would have cost an estimated \$8 million.

AT THE PLAN commission meeting last month over 100 homeowners jammed the village board room to protest the proposed development.

The citizens have complained that the planned development would affect the health of residents because of inadequate sewer facilities in the area; that storm water from the development would overtax the treatment plant; that residential streets in the area would be broken up by the heavy traffic; and that the complex would devalue area homes and overcrowd the schools.

The two prospective developers have argued that the requests for annexation offered the village an opportunity to have the area developed and provide answers to sewage and drainage problems.

In further action, last week the land use committee recommended the annexation of 40 acres of industrial park at Grace Street and Fullerton Avenue.

The request for annexation of the area formerly known as Plass Farm has been made by the Sam Gottlieb Company.

THE COMMITTEE'S recommendation to approve the annexation is subject to the petitioner's compliance to certain ordinances, such as insuring a floor area ratio of 55 per cent, conforming with parking regulations which eliminate parking in the front yard, and complying with the village's new ordinance which requires that all parking lots be adequately lighted.

The developer has also agreed to pave Grace Street and Fullerton Avenue where they are adjacent to the industrial park.

The committee's recommendation will also be brought before the village board tonight.



A CAR DRIVEN by Mrs. Lucille Ohene of Lombard was struck by a train in Addison last Thursday. The accident occurred at Grace Street and the IC tracks. Mrs. Ohene was shaken up, but not seriously injured.

Presbyterian Project Set

officials said.

The Addison United Presbyterian Church will begin the Advent Season with a project night on Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m. to help families prepare for the religious celebration of Christmas.

Materials for making Advent Candle Wreaths and Yule Logs will be provided so that parents and children may work together in constructing a new tradition for their home worship on the Sundays of Advent, which begins Nov. 29.

A booklet will be provided for four worship services in the home, centered around the lighting of an additional candle each Sunday, to focus the attention of the family on the Christian anticipation of Christ's coming at Christmas,

that begins four Sundays prior to Christmas, and marks the time of preparation for a religious observance. Coming this year on Nov. 29, the Church will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning worship service that day at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend all services and activities of the Church, located at the cross of Army Trail and Mill Roads in Addison. Church School is held at 11 a.m. each Sunday for all grades, and pre-school child care is provided during the 10 a.m. worship service.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Rev. William Bingaman (543-4185).

ADVENT IS THE season of the Church



WINNERS IN THE recent St. Alexis Catholic School Music Talent Show included, from left, Jody Schultze, Terri O'Malley, Scott Chamberland and JoAnn Podraza. About 100 people attended the annual event, coordinated by Sister Theresa Lesnak of St. Alexis. Some 30 youngsters performed.

Randhurst Cost Is Cut

Addison village trustees were told last week at a village board finance committee meeting that there will be a \$230,000 saving in interest payments by local taxpayers on the \$3 million Randhurst bond issue.

Engineering plans have now progressed far enough to permit a fairly accurate scheduling of bond sales for the \$3 million to finance public improvements to annex the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The 100-acre center will be located at Swift Road and Lake Street, west of Addison and built by the Randhurst Corp. of Mount Prospect.

"The savings is due to postponing any sale of bonds until late 1971," Frank Foster, village financial consultant, said.

According to Foster, \$1 million in bonds will be sold in November or December of next year, \$1.7 million in late 1972 and the remaining bonds in late 1973.

"The only cost to taxpayers for these bonds," Foster said, "is from the time they are issued until the first year's sales tax income from Randhurst is received (to abate resident cost). During the recent referendum campaign, this figure was estimated at \$945,000. It now looks more realistically like \$715,000."

Paul Paulikas, chairman of the village board finance committee, said last week he was pleased with the recent discovery because he had told residents that the figures used in the campaign were conservative. This proves it, he added last week.

"This kind of news shows that the confidence Addison voters had in us was not misplaced," Paulikas said.

Blood Bank Drawing Held At Calvary

The Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale held a blood bank drawing last weekend for a number of Lutheran churches in the area.

Participating in the drawing were Trinity in Roselle, St. Luke's in Itasca, Church of the Master in Carol Stream, Good Shepherd in Glendale Heights and the Calvary Church in Wood Dale. Ninety-six pints of blood were drawn.

Aid association for Lutheran Insurance Co. sponsors this blood bank and underwrites any expense involved. The unique feature of this blood bank is that all members in these various churches are covered whether they are able to donate or not.

Each congregation has their own reserve, however, in order to have sufficient donors to bring the Mt. Sinai Blood-mobile out, they schedule the draw together.

The bank was started two years ago and at that time, as many as four draws were held each year until a sufficient reserve was built up in each church bank. The committee has now decided that unless an emergency comes up, one draw a year will be scheduled.

Co-Chairmen for the blood bank at Calvary are Mrs. Fred Grosch and Mrs. Edmund Nieting.

Preannexation Hearing Slated

The Addison Village Board and Plan Commission will hold a preannexation hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to consider two requests.

Under consideration is a request by William Smeja to annex two lots on the north side of North and Kramer avenues in a B-3 (service business) district.

Also to be considered is an application by the Moody Bible Institute to annex 25 acres of WMBI property on Mill Road, south of Army Trail Road, in B-2 (community business) district.

The public is invited to attend and give testimony.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ellen R. Heavens

Visitation for Mrs. Ellen R. Heavens, 90, of Bensenville, who died Thursday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

Then the body will be taken to United Methodist Church of Bensenville, 4N748 Church Rd., to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Barry L. Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Mennell and Mrs. Helen Mueller; five sons, George Heavens, William, John, Thomas and Walter Lyford; 15 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Community Chest Drive Under Way

The Community Chest drive in Addison is underway. This year's goal is \$5,000.

Chairman for this year's drive is Robert H. Altman.

The local Community Chest will benefit the Addison Recreation Club, Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Addison, Addison Well Child Conference, Catholic Charities, Elmhurst YMCA, Family Service, DuPage Mental Health Society, Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children and Campfire Girls.

Others to receive funds are the Boy Scouts of America DuPage Area Council, the Girl Scouts of DuPage, Community Nursing Services and United Services Organization.

The overall goal is \$15,000 for disbursement which includes \$10,000 to be acquired through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign of which the local Community Chest drive is a part.

Local chairmen are Audrey Ofenloch, Robert LaPatka, Rocky Bruno and Frank Sterling. They cover specific areas of municipal, schools, industrial, professional and local business.

Wood Dale Woman Hurt In Collision

Wood Dale and Itasca members of the Washington Elementary school PTA will join with those from Franzen school and Itasca Junior high school for a meeting tomorrow at the junior high.

The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting held at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Topic for the evening will be "Special Services of Dist. 10" with William McMullen, counselor, Stephan Blum, a psychologist, and Marion Duncan, a teacher of perceptual handicapped, presenting the program.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Wayne Snider at 773-1890.

GI Greetings Project Set Up

During the holiday season, local residents can send recordings to GI's overseas, courtesy of the America Red Cross.

"The Voices from Home" project helps families bridge the gap of miles with their taped personal Christmas greetings.

The Red Cross will supply the tape, recording facilities and mailing envelopes free of charge.

The recordings will be made in DuPage County from today through Dec. 15 at the Red Cross Regional Headquarters, 116 N. West St., Wheaton.

Recording appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 665-2348. Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday until Dec. 15 except Nov. 26 and 27.

Evening recording sessions will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 23, Dec. 1, Dec. 10, and Dec. 15.

York Radio Club Sets Auction Nov. 20

Sanford Bear, WA9JXT, president of the York Radio Club, will be the auctioneer when the club meets on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan building in Elmhurst, for the annual "ham auction."

"Sandy," who is well known in the area for his ability to turn any auction into a "three ring circus," will handle the bidding on equipment which will be brought by club members. As in past years all members and friends are urged to bring their "goodies" which they have been hoarding for years in the basement or attic.

Those who are interested in rare electronic gear are sure to find it at a "bargain basement" price.

Anti-Con-Con Move Grows

The growth of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed 1970 Constitution is evidence of "wide-spread opposition" to the new document, according to James Cadell, recently elected committee chairman.

Cadell, 7N165 Glen Rd., Medinah, said the size of the group has doubled within the first week of existence.

"The energy and enthusiasm of this group is inspiring," he said. "We are getting new members daily."

The coordinating committee of private citizens from Chicago and the west suburban areas is distributing pamphlets and providing speakers to groups interested in defeating the new Constitution when it goes before the voters Dec. 25.

Thomas C. Kelleghan, Wheaton attorney, and one of the two delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th state senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the new Constitution for the committee.

Kelleghan said a condensed version of his "Analysis of the Proposed Constitution" would be available in pamphlet form for the committee to distribute.

Other pamphlets opposing the Constitution are being sent out through a group called "Save Our State." More than 350,000 copies of the pamphlets have been distributed, according to organization leaders.

New area chairmen have been added because of the growth in size of the coordinating committee.

As area coordinator for northern DuPage County, Cadell has been contacting local organizations in an attempt to provide them with information and to set-up speaking dates.

He has urged citizens interested in scheduling speakers, getting written information, or helping the committee to contact him at 694-2593. Mrs. Otto F. Schlesinger Jr. of Clarendon Hills is also handling information on available speakers.

Firemen Attend Trauma Seminar

Three members of the Addison Fire Department recently attended the Chicago Committee on Trauma which was held for ambulance attendants.

The three and one-half day advanced course on emergency first aid was held at the Chicago Fire Department Academy.

Attending the school were Robert Conforti, Jerry Misner, and Richard Sparling. All three men are assigned as attendants on the Addison Fire Department's emergency ambulance.

Some of the courses discussed included instruction on equipment for breathing and resuscitation, treatment of burn and accident victims, fractures, contagious diseases, rescue work and safe operation of ambulances.

Teacher Is Hired

Mrs. Elaine Lapetina, 532 Lincoln Ave., Addison, has been employed by the Park View School of Lombard as a second grade teacher.

She will begin work Dec. 7 following her graduation from Western Illinois University, Macomb, this month.

Taffy Apple Day Set

Lincoln School in Addison will hold its second Taffy Apple Day on Friday, Nov. 20.

The cost is 15 cents for each apple. Orders are being taken on Monday, Nov. 16, Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the school.

Raps Con-Con Reporting

Thomas C. Kelleghan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th State Senatorial District has attacked portions of the communications media for failing to tell the people "the truth about the proposed 1970 Constitution."

He claims an effort is being made by "powerful interests in the State to prevent the people from learning what is in the new constitution."

"Reporters were present throughout the convention and know very well that a political deal was made with the Chicago Democrats, to seat James Geirach and to not oppose a strong discrimination provision in return for the votes to pass a guarantee for the right to own guns," Kelleghan charged.

HE CALLED THE move "guns for Geirach" and said "it was a poor deal

for conservative forces because the new provision supposedly guaranteeing the right of the citizens to own guns fall in its purpose.

"It permits confiscation of firearms by classification, such as small handgun in Chicago. Only complete confiscation of all guns is banned," he said.

Kelleghan was critical of the Constitution's new preamble which he said "is taken from the New York Constitution voted down by voters in that state in 1967."

"The preamble eliminates reliance upon God... and substitutes reliance on the state," he said.

The language of the new preamble, according to Kelleghan "is designed to impose a classless society and the goals of socialism in the people of Illinois."

Appointments Postponed

Appointment of members to the Bloomington Zoning Board of Appeals and Plan Commission by the village board was postponed last week because of a controversy over procedures.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers had proposed Bernard Buchanan, 134 Roselle Rd., to the zoning board but not as chairman, the position he now holds. He also proposed the appointment of Don Froio, 150 Prairie Ave., to the plan commission.

Trustees refused to approve the appointments because they had not previously been discussed in a committee meeting.

Trustee Robert Homola reminded Meyers that he had missed the committee meeting that he himself had called.

Meyers admitted he had been absent, but said that he had left a letter in Trustee Ralph Johnston's folder indicating his choices. He added that his absence was due to the fact that he had been called to another meeting concerning village business.

JOHNSTON COMMENTED that he had not found the letter.

Fortune LoPresti told Johnston that she had inserted the letter vertically in

his folder so it would be noticed.

Trustee Stewart May added that because of the incident, it appears that the board has a "vendetta against an individual," which is not the case.

Meyers stressed the need for the appointments to be made immediately in time for tonight's plan commission meeting. The proposed Refram-Carlson apartment subdivision to be located north of Lake Street and east of Pleasant Avenue, is expected to be discussed at this meeting.

The Buchanan and Froio appointments will be discussed at the board's committee meeting on Nov. 18.

Dist. 100 Board Meeting Slated

The regular monthly meeting of the Fenton High School Dist. 100 board of education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge.

The public is invited to attend school board meetings.

Equipment Stolen

Electrical equipment valued at \$500 was stolen from Comfort Systems, Inc., 400 W. Belden Ave., in Addison, last week.

William Rigali, a spokesman for the company, told police that someone had punched a hole in an overhead garage door, and reached in to open the lock.

Items stolen included an electric calculator worth \$300, an electric typewriter worth \$180, and an electric pencil sharpener worth \$20.

Meetings Canceled

The Bloomington Zoning Board of Appeals will not conduct meetings on the evenings of Nov. 26 and Dec. 24 because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

According to Bernard Buchanan, chairman of the board, regularly scheduled meetings will resume in January.

Dist. 4 Referendum Meeting Wednesday

A "pro and con" discussion about the School Dist. 4 tax rate and bond issue referendum will be held Wednesday at Addison Trail High School's little theater.

The 8 p.m. meeting will center around a proposed 17-cent educational tax rate increase and a \$3½ million building bond issue election set for Dec. 5.

The Addison Board of Review, sponsor of the event, will make time available for organized opposition to the issues. Additional information may be obtained by calling Stuart Bagni at 279-5454.

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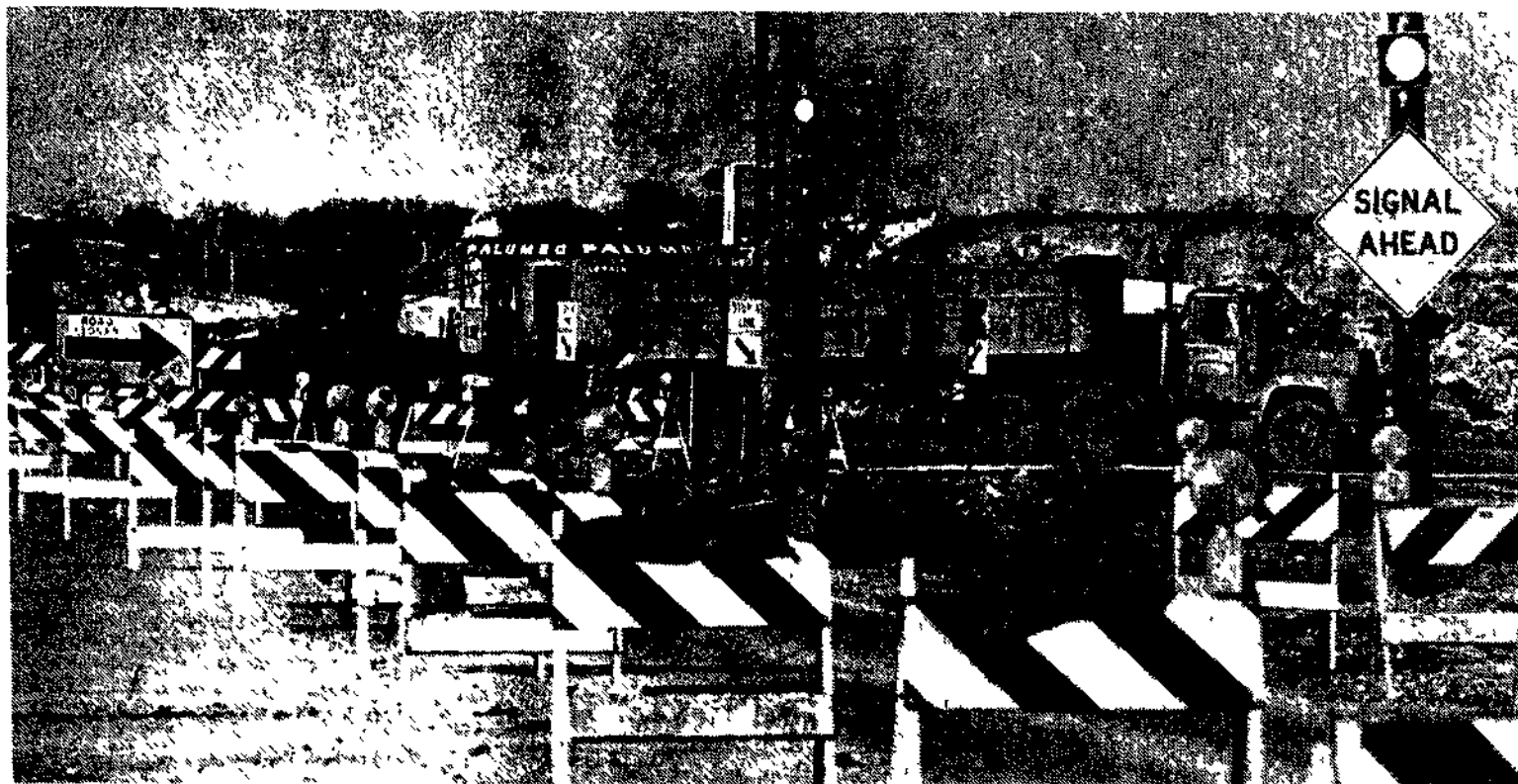
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CONSTRUCTION OF I-90 at Grand Avenue, Lake Street and Wood Dale Road is creating a "traffic circle" and nearby residents are finding it easier to walk, rather than ride, to their destination. The

traffic circle detour is being criticized by area motorists who find it complicated and inconvenient. The complicated detour will be in effect for 18

months while highway crews work on the interchanges for the I-90 expressway, which will run from Elmhurst to Itasca.

It's Dedication

Haynes Answers Village's Call

by KEN HARDWICKE

He's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with freckles. He's a youngster's dream and a homeowner's nightmare dressed in black helmet with matching rubber boots.

He's Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief and building superintendent. He makes a living jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Haynes has been fire chief in Wood Dale for the last three years and a member of the volunteer firemen for nearly a decade. He mixes pride with professionalism when he speaks about his full-time vocation.

"I consider the Wood Dale fire department in excellent condition," Haynes asserts. "I think all volunteer firemen are the most dedicated people on earth."

Dedication is a familiar trait in Haynes' character. He donates his time and service willingly to the village fire department and frequently burns the midnight oil supervising village building codes.

"I was here till 3:45 a.m. with this Brookwood project," Haynes said of his latest work session.

Going home when the sun comes up is as familiar to Haynes as the village building code. The red-haired building inspector spends an average of three days a week working till 4 a.m. on various building codes and projects.

HAYNES DOESN'T MIND the sleep he circles under his eyes or the respect he evokes from concerned residents who think he is "a glutton for punishment." He quit a high-paying job as an electrician so he could be on permanent fire call and help Wood Dale modernize its building department. To date, he's achieved success on both fronts.

"I want to correlate the fire prevention aspects into the building department for the growth of Wood Dale," Haynes admits. "The only thing I ask is that a building be designed so it is safe."

Haynes has made Wood Dale a non-combustible community and inflamed a lot of people doing it... mostly violators of building codes. He incorporates his experience and knowledge as fire chief into his job as building superintendent. He hopes an ounce of fire prevention will replace a gallon of water on a flaming building.

"All building codes in the village have 50 per cent fire considerations," Haynes says. "Very few people are killed in collapsing buildings as compared to the 12,000 deaths annually as a result of fires."

The fire chief attends a night course in Chicago to supplement his jobs as fireman and building inspector. Haynes believes that if he enforces a good fire prevention building code, he won't have to show up later with a fire hose in his hand.

"THE ONLY WAY to fight a fire in a high-rise building is on the blue print table," Haynes says. "All building inspections seek compliance, not convictions."

Haynes is greeted with mixed emotions in the village, his home for the last 18 years. As fire chief, residents are appreciative of his services, but as building inspector, it's not always the same reaction. Haynes says both are intertwined.

The fire chief has some definite ideas about his fire department. He seeks full-time firemen and two new fire stations to

handle Wood Dale's growing population. He plans to conduct a fire district referendum soon on which residents will vote on new fire station locations and facilities in the north and southwest portions of the village.

Fighting fires is the chief's first love, and his job as building inspector enables him to be on permanent call. It also allows him the opportunity to prevent a lot



JACK HAYNES, Wood Dale fire chief and building superintendent, is incorporating his fire prevention experience into the village building codes for resident safety.

of the fires he might be forced to extinguish.

Working two demanding jobs hasn't made the affable superintendent — chief schizoid — just busy. And when his office phone isn't ringing with inquisitive builders or urgent fire calls, secretary Peggy Roach, is busy filling his cup with coffee to combat the effects of a late-morning work session.

HAYNES WOULD like to see every building in Wood Dale conform to his fire-preventive codes which include non-combustible construction material, built-in fire extinguishing system, and proper smoke ventilation.

Haynes' building codes are designed to save buildings and lives. Everytime he responds to a village fire, Haynes knows it will cost one or the other. As fire chief Haynes hopes there will be weeks when he won't have to attend a single fire that happens, he knows he's doing his job as building superintendent in his "spare" time.

Madonna Urging Petitions

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale councilman, is urging village residents to initiate petitions to state, county and township highway officials in support of recommendation to extend Addison Road north to Thorndale Avenue.

The Addison Road extension was recommended by Howard Selcke, Addison Township building commissioner, who favors the extension rather than the improvement of Prospect Road, west of Addison Road.

Itasca is seeking state and county help in improving Prospect Road to accommodate heavy truck traffic for the proposed Ralston-Purina development. Wilbert Notke, Itasca village president, received estimates from the DuPage County Highway Department on such an improvement. According to the figures, improvement of Prospect to a 36-foot roadway from Thorndale Avenue to Irving Park would cost about \$294,750.

"We would rather have the money used for the residents than a developer," Dr. Madonna said.

Selcke has said that the county shouldn't expend funds on Prospect because it is not a continuous road but Addison Road is. He favors the extension of Addison Road north because it will help alleviate the traffic congestion on Irving

Dist. 4 Board Member To Quit

by JIM FULLER

Wood Dale resident Mrs. Marian Wu, a member of Addison's Dist. 4 school board since April, 1969, plans to resign from her position on the board possibly sometime within the next six months.

Mrs. Wu and her family will be moving to Duluth, Minn., where her husband has been transferred by the federal government. Her husband is employed as a special agent with the U.S. Treasury Department.

Right now "we're waiting to sell our house," Mrs. Wu told the Register, "and my final resignation could be as much as six months away."

Mrs. Wu's three-year term on the board is not due to expire until April, 1972.

Moving here from California four years ago, Mrs. Wu presently lives in Wood Dale. As a Dist. 4 school board member, she represents the southwest portion of Wood Dale which falls into the Addison school district.

IN EXPLAINING how she first got interested in the school board, Mrs. Wu said she was president of the Oak School PTA for two years, and at that time came into contact with many of the teachers, principals and administrators.

"After that I just decided I would run," she said. "Maybe I got tired of sitting in the audience at board meetings with my arms folded. I just thought I could possibly express some opinions and things that would be good for the district."

A few of the things that Mrs. Wu became concerned over when she first came here was the district's lack of an enrichment program designed for children displaying specific learning deficiencies, as well as an honor's program for children of superior ability.

"RIGHT NOW I would like to see a reading clinic developed," Mrs. Wu said, "as well as other innovative programs designed in accordance with the needs of our area, rather than copying programs used in other districts."

Mrs. Wu said she was very pleased

with the district's development of an outdoor summer program.

"This is a very enhancing program for children," she said. "It is the kind of program that allows children to enjoy learning, which is the most important thing."

Mrs. Wu also feels that citizen interest and participation in the schools is beginning to grow and blossom in Dist. 4.

"I used to think people here were too apathetic," she said, "but more and more people seem to be reading about educational programs and deficiencies, and taking an active interest in their schools."

MRS. WU SAID that the increased attention being paid to the schools may be due to several factors, such as more active PTAs, increased publicity from the mass media, and referendums which

cause parents to take a closer look at their tax dollar and how it's being spent.

Besides being a member of the school board, Mrs. Wu has been working full time as a nurse at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. She has been a nurse since 1949, having attended the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, and specializing in new born and premature nursery care.

She also has three children, Amy, 16, a junior at Addison Trail High School, Jane, 15, a freshman at Addison Trail, and Emily, 9, in fourth grade at Oak School.

In choosing a replacement for Mrs. Wu, the board plans to follow the same "public interview procedure" it used in selecting Dr. Robert Nosal to complete the unexpired term of former board secretary Robert Deobler. Deobler resigned from the board last month.

Fire Calls

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Dept. answered two calls last week.

On Tuesday, firemen responded to a kitchen fire at 1 a.m. on Mary Jane and Prospect Avenue.

On Thursday, firemen responded to an inhalator call at 7 p.m. at Potter and Prospect Road.

Biblical Film Slated

"His Land," a film about Biblical Israel, will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Wood Dale starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The First Baptist Church of Wood Dale is located on Third Avenue between Rt. 83 and Wood Dale Road.

"His Land" is a Billy Graham film that traces Israel to its present times.

Admission to the film is free. Pastor Joe Sledge said there will be room to accommodate almost 300 viewers.

Acres Annexed Against Order

The Wood Dale Village council Tuesday night forcefully annexed 59-acres of Ralston-Purina property east of Prospect Road.

The council's unanimous action opposed a court order by Judge Bert E. Rathje that temporarily prohibited Wood Dale from annexing the Ralston-Purina property.

The council held first and second readings on the annexation to forcefully annex the property. A forced annexation allows a municipality to annex property less than 60 acres, without the consent of the owner, if the municipality surrounds it on at least three sides.

The council directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to appeal the court order.

Ralston-Purina filed a temporary restraining suit seeking to stop Wood Dale from forcefully annexing the property.

Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

Village Stickers Go On Sale Today

Wood Dale village vehicle stickers will go on sale today at the village hall, according to Gerri Jacobs, village clerk.

The village vehicle stickers will cost residents \$7.50 and after Jan. 15 a \$2.50 penalty charge will be assessed tardy applicants.

The stickers will feature the village seal and picture of the new municipal building against a white background.

Senior citizens, 65-years-old, or a widow receiving social security benefits may purchase the vehicle stickers for the special rate of \$1. A driver's license and social security benefit card must be presented to receive the senior citizen discount.

Nordic Hills Resort Complex Eyed

by LOIS KOCH

What used to be a typical local country club is now being turned into a vast northwest suburban resort complex.

Carson International Inc., a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., is expanding facilities at the Nordic Hills Country Club west of Itasca, converting it into a year-round conference center and recreational resort.

Some of these new facilities in the first phase of expansion, which were officially opened to the public on Nov. 5, include banquet rooms, several restaurants, an indoor swimming pool and a health club.

ACCORDING to Fred Novotny, general manager, the architect, Holzman and Associates of Denver, Colo., attempted to create a Ninth Century Viking atmosphere in designing the complex. Scandinavian decor is found almost everywhere, from the beamed ceilings and furniture to the menus.

The entire complex is dotted with out-

door gardens and terraces which can be seen from the different restaurants, lounges and lobby, to provide an outdoor atmosphere throughout the year.

A distinctive feature of the new facilities, Novotny said, is the indoor swimming pool with its irregular shape. It is centrally located surrounded by full-length windows, so as to be in clear view from the encircling restaurants and lounges. The ceiling in the pool room is equipped with sun lamps to give guests a Florida-like tan year around.

Also included in the pool area are the health club facilities such as the whirlpool bath, Finnish-sauna and exercise equipment. A health club director, masseur and masseuse will be available to assist guests. Participation in the health club's program will be by membership only.

NEW RESTAURANT facilities will include rooms for both formal and informal dining, Novotny said.

The unique Vulcan's Forge, a casual dining area in the lower level, will specialize in charcoal-broiled steaks. According to Novotny, a guest becomes his own chef by choosing the steak he wants and then broiling it himself over a huge centrally located grill.

Formal dining will take place in the Scandinavia Room, which overlooks the indoor pool. Here the viking theme is again brought out not only in the decor but also in the menu.

Printed on the front cover of the luncheon menu, for instance, is an illustrated story with highlights of the Viking Age.

Also, many of the dishes served are given Nordic names. For example, "Chicken Kiev with Champagne sauce" is named after the city, Kiev, which was once a Viking stronghold, Novotny said.

HE ADDED THAT in the Scandinavia Room, house wines will be served in European wine dispensers rather than in

bottles.

A coffee shop, with a menu in the shape of a Viking's face, will also be opening soon. Novotny said the one distinctive feature about the room will be the unusual light fixture in the shape of an artichoke, which originally came from Scandinavia.

The banquet facilities, which can accommodate up to 1,000 persons, are situated mainly in the east clubhouse, the site of the original clubhouse before Carson's takeover.

In the future, various shops and boutiques will be included in the complex, Novotny said. The Aqua Boutique, which contains a selection of swim wear and health club merchandise, has already opened for business.

Of course, he added, the existing 18-hole golf course and a pro shop will still be open for public use.

AS PART OF the second phase of ex-

pansion, the firm plans to construct two nine-story motel towers with a total of 228 rooms and suites. The towers will be connected to the new wing of the country club restaurant and clubhouse. Novotny commented that the project should be completed by 1971.

He added that the outdoor swimming pool, which is presently under construction, should be ready for use next spring.

Carson International originally bought the country club in May of 1969 with the intention of converting it into the resort area. At this time, the entire club consisted of the clubhouse, containing a restaurant and cocktail lounge, and the golf course.

Negotiations are presently underway between Itasca village officials and Carson representatives to annex the entire complex to Itasca.

Carson's has already submitted a petition for annexation.



WINNERS IN THE recent St. Alexis Catholic School Music Talent Show included, from left, Jody Schultze, Scott Chamberland and JoAnn Podraza. About 100 people attended the annual event, coordinated by Sister Therese Lesnak of St. Alexis. Some 30 youngsters performed.

Randhurst Cost Is Cut

Addison village trustees were told last week at a village board finance committee meeting that there will be a \$230,000 saving in interest payments by local taxpayers on the \$3 million Randhurst bond issue.

Engineering plans have now progressed far enough to permit a fairly accurate scheduling of bond sales for the \$3 million to finance public improvements to annex the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The 100-acre center will be located at Swift Road and Lake Street, west of Addison and built by the Randhurst Corp. of Mount Prospect.

"The savings is due to postponing any sale of bonds until late 1971," Frank Foster, village financial consultant, said.

ACCORDING TO Foster, \$1 million in bonds will be sold in November or December of next year, \$1.7 million in late 1972 and the remaining bonds in late 1973.

"The only cost to taxpayers for these bonds," Foster said, "is from the time they are issued until the first year's sales tax income from Randhurst is received (to abate resident cost). During the recent referendum campaign, this figure was estimated at \$945,000. It now looks more realistically like \$715,000."

Paul Paulikas, chairman of the village board finance committee, said last week he was pleased with the recent discovery because he had told residents that the figures used in the campaign were conservative. This proves it, he added last week.

"This kind of news shows that the confidence Addison voters had in us was not misplaced," Paulikas said.

Dist. 4 Referendum Meeting Wednesday

A "pro and con" discussion about the School Dist. 4 tax rate and bond issue referendum will be held Wednesday at Addison Trail High School's little theater.

The 8 p.m. meeting will center around a proposed 17-cent educational tax rate increase and a \$3½ million building bond issue election set for Dec. 5.

The Addison Board of Review, sponsor of the event, will make time available for organized opposition to the issues. Additional information may be obtained by calling Stuart Bagni at 279-5454.

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MAKE PADDOCK PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Blood Bank Drawing Held At Calvary

The Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale held a blood bank drawing last weekend for a number of Lutheran churches in the area.

Participating in the drawing were Trinity in Roselle, St. Luke's in Itasca, Church of the Master in Carol Stream, Good Shepherd in Glendale Heights and the Calvary Church in Wood Dale. Ninety-six pints of blood were drawn.

Aid association for Lutheran Insurance Co. sponsors this blood bank and underwrites any expense involved. The unique feature of this blood bank is that all members in these various churches are covered whether they are able to donate or not.

Each congregation has their own reserve, however, in order to have sufficient donors to bring the Mt. Sinai Blood-mobile out, they schedule the draw together.

The bank was started two years ago and at that time, as many as four draws were held each year until a sufficient reserve was built up in each church bank. The committee has now decided that unless an emergency comes up, one draw a year will be scheduled.

Co-Chairmen for the blood bank at Calvary are Mrs. Fred Groesch and Mrs. Edmund Nleting.

Preannexation Hearing Slated

The Addison Village Board and Plan Commission will hold a preannexation hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to consider two requests.

Under consideration is a request by William Smeja to annex two lots on the north side of North and Kramer avenues in a B-3 (service business) district.

Also to be considered is an application by the Moody Bible Institute to annex 25 acres of WMBI property on Mill Road, south of Army Trail Road, in B-2 (community business) district.

The public is invited to attend and give testimony.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ellen R. Heavens

Visitation for Mrs. Ellen R. Heavens, 90, of Bensenville, who died Thursday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

Then the body will be taken to United Methodist Church of Bensenville, 4N740 Church Rd., to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Barry L. Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Mennell and Mrs. Helen Mueller; five sons, George Heavens, William, John, Thomas and Walter Lyford; 15 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Community Chest Drive Under Way

The Community Chest drive in Addison is underway. This year's goal is \$5,000.

Chairman for this year's drive is Robert H. Altman.

The local Community Chest will benefit the Addison Recreation Club, Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Addison, Addison Well Child Conference, Catholic Charities, Elmhurst YMCA, Family Service, DuPage Mental Health Society, Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children and Campfire Girls.

Others to receive funds are the Boy Scouts of America DuPage Area Council, the Girl Scouts of DuPage, Community Nursing Services and United Services Organization.

The overall goal is \$15,000 for disbursement which includes \$10,000 to be acquired through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign of which the local Community Chest drive is a part.

Local chairmen are Audrey Ofenloch, Robert LoPatka, Rocko Bruno and Frank Sterling. They cover specific areas of municipal, schools, industrial, professional and local business.

Wood Dale Woman Hurt In Collision

Wood Dale and Itasca members of the Washington Elementary school PTA will join with those from Franzen school and Itasca Junior high school for a meeting tomorrow at the junior high.

The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting held at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Topic for the evening will be "Special Services of Dist. 10" with William McMullen, counselor, Stephan Blum, a psychologist, and Marion Duncan, a teacher of perceptual handicapped, presenting the program.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Wayne Snider at 773-1590.

GI Greetings Project Set Up

During the holiday season, local residents can send recordings to GI's overseas, courtesy of the America Red Cross.

"The Voices from Home" project helps families bridge the gap of miles with their taped personal Christmas greeting.

The Red Cross will supply the tape, recording facilities and mailing envelopes free of charge.

The recordings will be made in DuPage County from today through Dec. 15 at the Red Cross Regional Headquarters, 116 N. West St., Wheaton.

Recording appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 665-2346. Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday until Dec. 15 except Nov. 26 and 27.

Evening recording sessions will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 23, Dec. 1, Dec. 10, and Dec. 15.

York Radio Club Sets Auction Nov. 20

Sanford Bear, WA9JXT, president of the York Radio Club, will be the auctioneer when the club meets on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan building in Elmhurst, for the annual "ham auction."

"Sandy," who is well known in the area for his ability to turn any auction into a "three ring circus," will handle the bidding on equipment which will be brought by club members. As in past years all members and friends are urged to bring their "goodies" which they have been hoarding for years in the basement or attic.

Those who are interested in rare electronic gear are sure to find it at a "bargain basement" price.

Anti-Con-Con Move Grows

The growth of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed 1970 Constitution is evidence of "wide-spread opposition" to the new document, according to James Cadell, recently elected committee chairman.

Cadell, 7N185 Glen Rd., Medinah, said the size of the group has doubled within the first week of existence.

"The energy and enthusiasm of this group is inspiring," he said. "We are getting new members daily."

The coordinating committee of private citizens from Chicago and the west suburban areas is distributing pamphlets and providing speakers to groups interested in defeating the new Constitution when it goes before the voters Dec. 25.

Thomas C. Kelleghan, Wheaton attorney, and one of the two delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th state senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the new Constitution for the committee.

Kelleghan said a condensed version of his "Analysis of the Proposed Constitution" would be available in pamphlet form for the committee to distribute.

Other pamphlets opposing the Constitution are being sent out through a group called "Save Our State." More than 350,000 copies of the pamphlets have been distributed, according to organization leaders.

New area chairmen have been added because of the growth in size of the coordinating committee.

As area coordinator for northern DuPage County, Cadell has been contacting local organizations in an attempt to provide them with information and to set-up speaking dates.

He has urged citizens interested in scheduling speakers, getting written information, or helping the committee to contact him at 894-2593. Mrs. Otto F. Schlesinger Jr. of Clarendon Hills is also handling information on available speakers.

Firemen Attend Trauma Seminar

Three members of the Addison Fire Department recently attended the Chicago Committee on Trauma which was held for ambulance attendants.

The three and one-half day advanced course on emergency first aid was held at the Chicago Fire Department Academy.

Attending the school were Robert Conforti, Jerry Misner, and Richard Sparling. All three men are assigned as attendants on the Addison Fire Department's emergency ambulance.

Some of the courses discussed included instruction on equipment for breathing and resuscitation, treatment of burn and accident victims, fractures, contagious diseases, rescue work and safe operation of ambulances.

Teacher Is Hired

Mrs. Elaine Lapetina, 532 Lincoln Ave., Addison, has been employed by the Park View School of Lombard as a second grade teacher.

She will begin work Dec. 7 following her graduation from Western Illinois University, Macomb, this month.

Taffy Apple Day Set

Lincoln School in Addison will hold its second Taffy Apple Day on Friday, Nov. 20.

The cost is 15 cents for each apple. Orders are being taken on Monday, Nov. 16, Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the school.

Raps Con-Con Reporting

Thomas C. Kelleghan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th State Senatorial District has attacked portions of the communications media for failing to tell the people "the truth about the proposed 1970 Constitution."

He claims an effort is being made by "powerful interests in the State to prevent the people from learning what is in the new constitution."

"Reporters were present throughout the convention and know very well that a political deal was made with the Chicago Democrats, to seat James Geirach and to not oppose a strong discrimination provision in return for the votes to pass a guarantee for the right to own guns," Kelleghan charged.

HE CALLED THE move "guns for Geirach" and said "it was a poor deal

for conservative forces because the new provision supposedly guaranteeing the right of the citizens to own guns fail in its purpose.

"It permits confiscation of firearms by classification, such as small handgun in Chicago. Only complete confiscation of all guns is banned," he said.

Kelleghan was critical of the Constitution's new preamble which he said "is taken from the New York Constitution voted down by voters in that state in 1967."

"The preamble eliminates reliance upon God . . . and substitutes reliance on the state," he said.

The language of the new preamble, according to Kelleghan "is designed to impose a classless society and the goals of socialism in the people of Illinois."

Appointments Postponed

Appointment of members to the Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals and Plan Commission by the village board was postponed last week because of a controversy over procedures.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers had proposed Bernard Buchanan, 134 Roselle Rd., to the zoning board but not as chairman, the position he now holds. He also proposed the appointment of Don Froie, 150 Prairie Ave., to the plan commission.

Trustees refused to approve the appointments because they had not previously been discussed in a committee meeting.

Trustee Robert Homola reminded Meyers that he had missed the committee meeting that he himself had called.

Meyers admitted he had been absent, but said that he had left a letter in Trustee Ralph Johnston's folder indicating his choices. He added that his absence was due to the fact that he had been called to another meeting concerning village business.

JOHNSTON COMMENTED that he had not found the letter.

Fortune LoPresti told Johnston that she had inserted the letter vertically in

his folder so it would be noticed.

Trustee Stewart May added that because of the incident, it appears that the board has a "vendetta against an individual," which is not the case.

Meyers stressed the need for the appointments to be made immediately in time for tonight's plan commission meeting. The proposed Refram-Carlson apartment subdivision to be located north of Lake Street and east of Pleasant Avenue, is expected to be discussed at this meeting.

The Buchanan and Froie appointments will be discussed at the board's committee meeting on Nov. 18.

Dist. 100 Board Meeting Slated

The regular monthly meeting of the Fenton High School Dist. 100 board of education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge.

The public is invited to attend school board meetings.

'Constitution' Debate Slated

A debate on the proposed Illinois Constitution will be the program for Central Schools PTA in Bensenville at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tioga School music room, Addison and Memorial streets, Bensenville.

In favor of the proposed constitution will be Mrs. Howard Hansen, active in the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters. She has studied the Con-Con issue for eight years. She is a member of the Glen Ellyn village board and member of the DuPage County Plan Commission.

Atty. Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Con-Con delegate from the 39th Senatorial District, will give the dissenting opinion. He is president of the DuPage County Bar Association, and a member of the Illinois State Bar, the American Bar, and Illinois Trial Lawyers associations.

The public is invited to the program. A question and answer period will follow the debate. The proposed constitution will be voted upon Dec. 15.

Equipment Stolen

Electrical equipment valued at \$500 was stolen from Comfort Systems, Inc., 400 W. Belden Ave., in Addison, last week.

William Rigali, a spokesman for the company, told police that someone had punched a hole in an overhead garage door, and reached in to open the lock.

Items stolen included an electric calculator worth \$300, an electric typewriter worth \$180, and an electric pencil sharpener worth \$20.

Meetings Canceled

The Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals will not conduct meetings on the evenings of Nov. 26 and Dec. 24 because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

According to Bernard Buchanan, chairman of the board, regularly scheduled meetings will resume in January.

Here's Good News!

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DOUBLE SHIFTS will end in Dist. 54 schools by March, 1971, when the three astronaut schools are completed. The Neil Armstrong School, above, the Michael Collins and the Edwin Aldrin schools are named in honor of the first men to reach the moon. The three schools are identical.

\$3.2 Million Harper Plans Gets Initial OK

Harper College officials Friday received a preliminary greenlight for construction of \$3.2 million worth of building additions.

The Illinois Junior College Board (IJC), meeting in Chicago, unanimously accepted the college's plan for music and science building wings, three parking lots and a small portion of the college's perimeter road.

The IJC approval means that the proposal will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) this week, then to the Illinois Building Authority, and then into bidding, perhaps by March or April, 1971.

rocketing enrollment. Such interest, Mann said, could aid Harper's future plans.

On Thursday night, the Harper board had previewed the Friday presentation. Earlier that day, IJC members had visited the campus. They had reportedly been pleased with the college's development on its campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Southwest Palatine.

Park Disannex Meeting Planned

At the request of Elk Grove Park District, a committee of Schaumburg Park District officials will meet with the neighboring district to discuss possible disannexation of a small portion of the district.

Paul Derda, Schaumburg director of parks and recreation, said Thursday night, that he has been contacted by Jack Claes, director of Elk Grove's park system, regarding land in the southeast portion of his district.

Although Derda did not identify the specific location of land being discussed, he said it is close to Route 53 and in the village of Elk Grove Village.

Chosen to represent Schaumburg Park District in the joint discussion were Park Pres. James Falk, Park Vice-pres. John Brandenburg, Derda and Edward S. Mraz, legal counsel to the district.

No date for the discussion was announced.

Landmark or Death Trap?

Bond Referendum: What's At Stake

by STEVE NOVICK
First Of A Series

Village Hall in Hoffman Estates, which also houses the police department has been called everything from a "landmark" to a "death trap."

Regardless of how individuals feel about the former home of Arthur Hammerstein, village officials contend the building needs to be replaced. Downey and three trustees with whom he ran for office were elected on a platform that included the proposal that a new village hall would be built.

The choice to have the new building or continue receiving police and municipal services out of existing facilities rests in the hands of Hoffman Estates residents on Saturday.

THE ISSUE is the sale of \$1.1 million in bonds that will be used to buy the land and build a new municipal building and police station.

The proposed site is 6.69 acres of land owned by Peter John, located on the north side of Golf Road, west of Higgins Road.

The village has an option on the site

that expires Dec. 31.

If the issue is approved the village will have the "most desirable location available in Hoffman Estates" on which to build the proposed facility, according to Downey and the trustees.

THE SITE is deemed desirable because of its central location in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township. An access road will be constructed on the site allowing both emergency police and resident traffic to move easily to either Golf or Higgins Road from the proposed building, officials say.

Price of the land is \$21,500 per acre, a bargain in today's market, they add. Land nearby is selling for between \$55,000 and \$65,000 per acre.

If the referendum fails, the village's option to buy will expire and the land will be back on the market.

Only a \$10 deposit was put down when the option was taken so the financial loss to the village would be nominal. The long range effect, if the referendum fails, is that a site with the same desirability may never again be found, according to Downey and the trustees.

The date of the referendum and the site chosen for the proposed building was announced on Sept. 21.

Village board effort toward planning the referendum began nearly a year earlier.

If You Need Help: FISH

"Ichthus," is not exactly a household word. It is the Greek word for fish, a symbol and password of the Christian Church and identifying motto for a worldwide organization.

The FISH organization is a program of ordinary people who, calling themselves good neighbors and Christians, offer volunteer help to anyone in need.

A newly formed group exists and has been operating in Hanover Park, Bartlett and Streamwood for the past month.

According to Mrs. Clarence Hengels,

chapter secretary and treasurer, and one of its organizers, the group has handled about 30 calls.

"Anyone living in the area who is in need of help of any kind is urged to call the FISH number, 837-8833, Mrs. Hengels said.

Mrs. Hengels said a 24 hour answering service will put the caller in touch with a FISH volunteer who will help, or refer the caller to a professional.

Mrs. Hengels said the group's work would not be possible without the donation of \$451.25 from area churches, and organizations in the area, along with the

successful appeal for volunteers.

In its first month, the local FISH chapter recruited 175 volunteers.

The organization holds no meetings and members simply agree to be on duty for 24 hours each month. They offer to provide food for the bedridden, companionship for the elderly, reading for the blind, and baby sitting in emergencies.

There is no charge for any service provided by FISH.

Mrs. Hengels said the volunteers provide transportation to Chicago, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights to people who need rides to hospitals or clinics.

Other calls answered were for housework, laundry, and babysitting for families in emergency situations.

Seminar Is Planned

Hanover Park trustee James Lewis, chairman of the building committee, is arranging a local planning and zoning seminar.

Lewis said that Harper Junior College authorities are interested in holding a seminar for local planning and zoning boards.

Lewis is contacting area village officials to see if they would be interested in attending the planned seminar.

If enough interest is shown the seminar should be scheduled, Lewis said.

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Stork Working Overtime?

When the population explosion hit Schaumburg Park District one day this month, a certain long-legged bird found it necessary to put in overtime.

On Friday, Nov. 6, the family of Park Pres. James Falk welcomed six-pound, six-ounce Jason Robert in time for an early 6 a.m. breakfast.

Evening out the number of boys and girls in the Falk family, Jason is a new brother for James, 9, Julie, 7, and Jodi, 5.

At 10:35 p.m. that night Tiana Marie, six pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth LaBuda, joined Jason in the newborn nursery at St. Alexius Hospital.

Tiana's mommy, Joyce, is dance and yoga instructor for the park district and will resume class instruction in January.

She is the LaBuda's third child and first daughter.

Both babies were born under Scorpio, the eighth sign of the zodiac represented on pictorial maps as a scorpion.

Scorpio is a southern constellation situated partly in the Milky Way next to Libra. The brightest star in the constellation is Antares, a red star of the first magnitude.

No Stand Taken On Referendum

The two national party committeemen in Schaumburg Township said their groups will not take an official stand on the coming Hoffman Estates police and municipal building referendum being held Saturday.

"We're not taking any stand," said John Morrissey, Democratic Committeeman of Schaumburg Township, concerning his organization's position.

Village officials, including Mayor Frederick Downey, Police Chief John O'Connell, Trustee Bruce Lind and Dan Larson, administrative assistant spoke to a group of 20 Democrats Thursday night.

"We just gave them an opportunity to speak," Morrissey said. "We've not taken an official position."

Morrissey said he personally recognizes the need for a new facility particularly for the police department.

He questions the need for a building

"as elaborate" as the facility proposed by village officials and pointed specifically to the six target pistol range designed in the plan.

Village officials say the plan covers only essential needs for Hoffman Estates which will have a population of over 35,000 when the building would open in the summer of 1972.

Morrissey also asks why officials can't build with the existing taxes being paid by residents. The proposed facility would cost \$1.1 million and is proposed on Golf Road west of the Higgins-Golf Road intersection.

There was no consensus taken of the Democratic Organization members to determine what is the over-all view, he added.

Village officials also met last week with Republican precinct captains who live in Hoffman Estates, said Donald

Totten, GOP committeeman in Schaumburg Township.

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) will take no official stand on the village proposal, Totten said.

He added, however, that ROOST had a new village hall in its platform during the 1969 village board elections in Hoffman Estates. Downey, Lind, chairman of the municipal building committee, and two other trustees, Virginia Hayter and Edward Hennessy were elected in that campaign under the Republican label.

Totten said he hopes the precinct captains in Hoffman Estates will "see it (the referendum) gets passed as individuals."

"I think we should pass the referendum," Totten said, offering a personal view. "We've got to have something other than what we've got now," he added about police and municipal facilities in Hoffman Estates.

Scanning

Which Bank?

by JERRY THOMAS

Hanover Park Village officials will deposit approximately \$2 million in the Mount Prospect State Bank this month.

Village Trustee Barry Rogers is employed by the bank as auditor. His fellow trustee Gordon Jensen brought this point of information to public attention during a Nov. 5 board session. Rogers was absent from the meeting.

Jensen did it by asking Village Attorney William Davies two questions:

"The information was important and I commend Jensen's efforts to make Hanover Park residents aware of all the facts.

But, his questions: "We don't have any village officials who are working in the bank do we?" and "You wouldn't know about that would you?" must be branded as cowardly.

TRUSTEE JENSEN was, by his question, insinuating a conflict of interest.

Why didn't he charge Rogers?

Rogers who did not attend that session was home in bed due to a minor illness.

Atty. Davies told Jensen he did know an official worked in the bank and "I think you know that, too" he added.

He insisted the bank was selected for its merits and said "there is no conflict of interest."

Rogers' position as auditor with the bank was included in his campaign literature.

Rogers talked to the Herald about the

matter after he learned of the discussion.

He admitted to "actively soliciting for the account," and noted that the village recently deposited \$300,000 from the same bond issue in the bank.

He added that the bank expects close to \$2 million more will be deposited when funds from a \$2.8 million dollar water revenue bond sale are received.

"AND WHY SHOULDN'T the bank handle the deposit? We are qualified and the conflict of interest charge is ridiculous," said Rogers.

He added that he supplied Davies with a statement of condition of the bank and that this information was turned over to Chapman and Cutler consultants to the village in the bonding matter.

"Apparently they too felt there was no conflict of interest and our bank was qualified or the bank would not have been approved," he added.

Rogers pointed out that State law requires that municipal funds deposited in a designated bank must not exceed 75 per cent of the bank's capital stock and surplus.

"The Mount Prospect Bank with a capitalization in surplus of \$3 million qualifies," said Rogers. He added that a bank in the village and neighboring Roselle State and Bartlett State Banks did not, to his knowledge, qualify because they didn't have enough money.

He explained that as auditor he does not have loaning authority, and does not own stock.

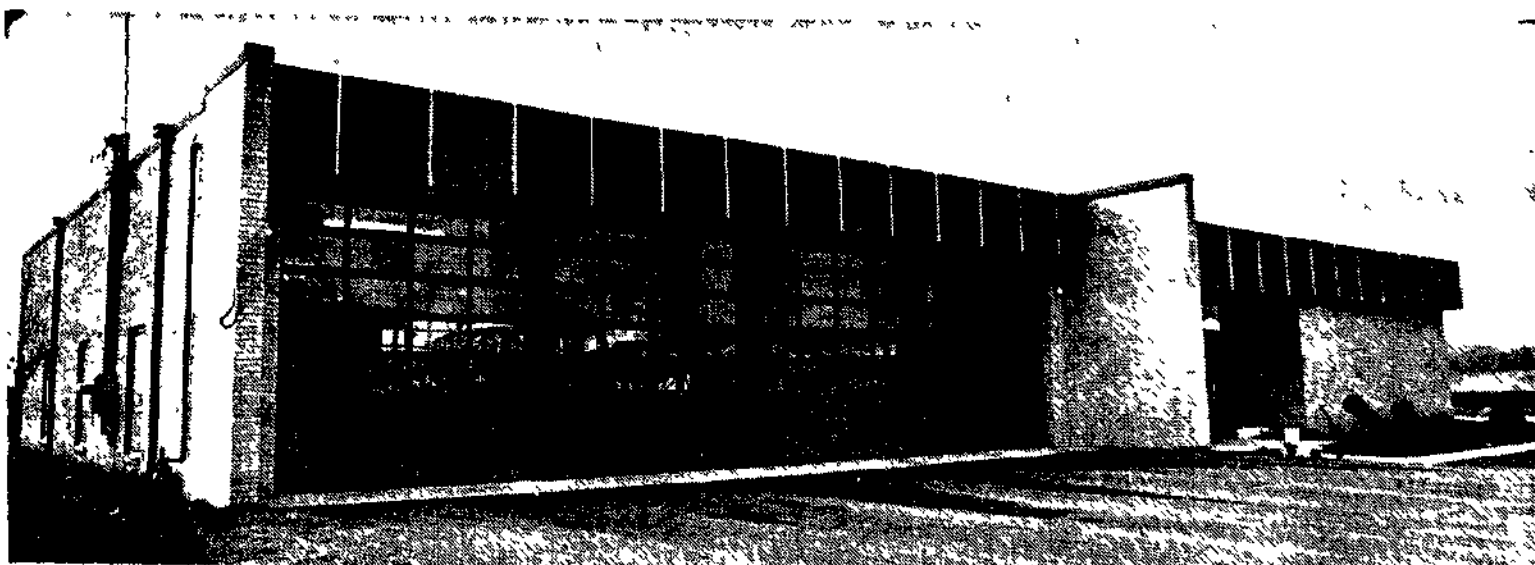
"WHAT POSSIBLE conflict of interest could there be?" he asked adding that if he felt any existed he would not have gone after the account.

What happens if someone on the board who voted yes for the bank designation comes to the bank for a loan?

"I definitely do not have any loaning authority," he stressed. "In fact it's my job to keep track of any irregularities," said Rogers.

Rogers added that the closest banks other than the Mount Prospect bank are in Chicago. "Why send the money downtown when it can work for us in the suburbs? If we keep the funds in our 3rd Senatorial District our township benefits," said Rogers.

"The charge even though it is one of insinuation is absolutely unfounded and untrue," maintained Rogers.



ALL EXTERIOR WORK on the Ontarioville Fire District's Hanover Park Fire Station on Maple St. has been completed. The new facility serves Hanover Park residents and an unincorporated area of Wayne Township. A dedication ceremony is planned for December.

Fire Station Dedication Planned

As the Ontarioville Fire District Station in Hanover Park nears completion, plans for a dedication ceremony are being made according to district officers. Although the building is completed and

in use a floor is being replaced. Dedication of the building will be held soon.

The Ontarioville Fire District serves residents of Hanover Park and an unincorporated area in Wayne Township.

A \$198,000 bond issue in April of 1968 made construction of the building pos-

sible and allowed for purchase of additional equipment.

The station is located at Maple Street near Pinetree Street.

MEMBERS OF THE Hanover Park Garden Club soliciting funds from area merchants conducted a landscaping fund

drive recently. The proceeds paid for shrubs and trees planted on the one-acre site.

The Ontarioville Volunteer Firemen's Association paid for sodding of the lawn.

President of the Ontarioville Fire District is Thomas Garswick. He serves on the Board of Fire Commissioners with Nick Henrici and Lyman Mangum.

The building itself cost approximately \$125,000 to construct with the rest of the bond issue going toward purchase of a 1,000 gallon pumper and ambulance.

The building has four stalls for fire equipment and a hall to be used for community meetings.

Roselle-Flagstaff Traffic Study On

A two-day traffic study of the intersection of Roselle Road and Flagstaff in Hoffman Estates is being done by the police department.

The study was initiated after Henry Netter, who lives at the intersection, told the village board Monday of the hazard created by high school drivers coming off Flagstaff, across Roselle Road when going to and from Conant High School.

Netter suggested a police officer be posted, if possible, to direct vehicles at the intersection when the students traffic is heavy.

Police Chief John O'Connell said no determination will be made concerning the intersection until the study is completed.

A police officer is studying traffic at the intersection between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. over yesterday and today, he added.

A report on the study and a recommendation will be made by O'Connell at Monday's village board meeting.

Daniel Bergman Honored

Daniel Bergman, a lifelong Palatine Township resident and 25-year member of the High School Dist. 211 school board, was commended by the board Thursday night for his service to the district during its formative years.

Bergman served on the board from 1921 to 1947. He is the first board member to serve 25 consecutive years.

"Recognition of this man for his participation and service to the district is long overdue," said William Fremd, chairman of the board's historical committee which is collecting historical material for the district's centennial celebration in 1974.

THE BOARD ACCEPTED Fremd's recommendation that Bergman, now 88, be honored at a board meeting sometime this year. Bergman will be given a plaque in honor of his activities in the district.

Giving a brief history of the school board when Bergman was a member,

Fremd said: "Bergman became a member of the board of education of Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 in 1921. At that time, Palatine High School occupied rented quarters in what is now the Joel Wood Elementary School."

Five years later, after defeating a building referendum twice, township voters approved construction of Palatine High School.

THE HIGH SCHOOL opened just before the depression so a WPA work unit finished landscaping the site. Bergman was a dairy farmer in the area and loaned his trucks to transport trees from Antioch for the project.

"I served with Mr. Bergman for the last 10 years of his tenure and like everyone else involved, let the story of this man's public service, so quietly performed during those many years of growth, fade quietly away. I think a plaque presented to him at a board meeting would be very fitting," Fremd said.

Park Meeting Monday

The Hanover Park Park District commissioners will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday.

According to Mrs. Forrest Neilson, park district secretary, the meeting will be held in the Longmeadows Activities Center at Longmeadow Drive.

Jim Strawn chairman of the Winter Carnival committee announced meetings of the committee will be held Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 and asked that a representative of the Park District attend each meeting.

The Park District is working with the Community Service Committee on the Winter Carnival plans.

Morrissey Planning Press Conference

John Morrissey, Democratic Committeeman in Schaumburg Township will hold a press conference tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Morrissey would not comment on the reason for the conference except that it concerns the upcoming village elections in Hoffman Estates.

He answered "no" when asked if the reason for Tuesday's conference is to announce a slate of candidates for the election.

The event will be held at the Dale House restaurant.

Open Bathhouse, Pool Bids

Sealed bids for phases two and three of pool and bathhouse construction at Robert O. Atcher Park were opened by Schaumburg Park directors Thursday and referred to the consulting firm retained by the district for a future recommendation.

Bids received covered carpentry, millwork and some structural steel work necessary at the Springinguth Road park site.

Bidders included Imperial Ironworks Co. quoting \$14,000 for structural steel work, Rand Steel, Inc. estimating \$14,286, and Otter Construction Co. quoting \$12,400 for carpentry and millwork.

Painting bids were received from The-

odore Ebert & Co. in the amount of \$9,428, from Bobbe & Co. totaling \$6,820, and from Paris Painting which quoted \$17,940.

Recommendations to award contracts are expected at the next regular meeting of Schaumburg Park District, Dec. 10.

ALSO TAKEN UNDER consideration this week were three bids for dormant seeding of Schaumburg Park District sites in various parts of the community.

Bidding on the project, which will cover 51 acres were Ralph Kotke (\$16,772.88), Stonegate Farm Nurseries (\$25,500), and Siems Nursery (\$16,830).

Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, reported this week that he has met several times with representatives of Lancer Corp. regarding several tot lot

playground sites being donated to the park district by the firm.

Derda explained that he has been working with the builder to determine site design and noted that a budget has been established for the work to be done in preparing the sites before formal park acceptance of the land.

Park board members agreed informally that they would retain the right to supervise grading of these sites as well as an area to be used for construction of a community recreation center.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, board members agreed to adopt an official emblem for the park district which has been prepared by an Arlington Heights artist.

Cost to the district of preparing the design, which was also approved for payment by the park board, is \$150.

In related action, park directors agreed to officially adopt the colors of "cardinal" red and gold as district colors.

These colors will be used on shirts, jackets and other apparel used by the park district.

The board also agreed to cancel its next regularly scheduled meeting which would have fallen on Thurs., Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day.

According to Derda, it is probable that the park board will decide to hold only one regular meeting in the months of December and January and schedule special meetings if the necessity arises.

Community Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 16
- Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park park district, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 schools 3 p.m. dismissal, parent conferences.
 - Dist. 54 Great Books leadership progress, district office, 1 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 English workshop, Keller Junior High, 7-9 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 Great Books leadership progress, Keller Junior High, 7-9 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Park District open recreation, Jennings House, Grades 1-6, 4-7 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Rotary, travel and adventure series, Conant High School, 8 p.m.
 - Concerned for Exceptional Persons, Ellis Jr. High School, Elgin, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17
- Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Center, 8:30 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 7:45 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Park District open recreation, Jennings House, Grades 6-8, 7-9:30 p.m.
 - PTA at Campanelli School, 8 p.m.

Indexed Street Map To Be Available

Hoffman Estates officials plan to have an up-to-date indexed street map available for residents in the near future.

Quotations for the map's cost have been received from two firms after they were called for by Trustee Bruce Lind with village board approval.

Tec-Search Inc. has submitted a quote of \$580 that includes an index of all streets in the village and 375 copies of the map.

Sanborn Map Co. submitted a \$735 quote that includes the indexing and 1,000 copies.

Dan Larson, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates, said he'll suggest, at Monday's village board meeting, that the maps be made available to residents at a nominal charge, aimed to cover only the cost of the map to the village.

The map will be set up using the new grid system adopted for assigning addresses to new developments in Hoffman Estates, Larson said.

The grid will make it easier for residents and emergency vehicles to find their way through the newly developed areas of the village, he said.

Cub Scouts Camp At Rocky Glen

Webelos members of Den 6, Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 394, camped in Rocky Glen Forest Preserve recently.

"The boys prepared their own food and blazed their trails through the forest," Dan Netzel, leader, said.

The outing enable the boys to complete requirements for the athletic badge. The boys are Tom Danowski, John Groth, Mike Netzel, Gary Pavone, Robert Reilly and Richard Walsh.

Pack 394 will have a den rocket race at Wednesday's pack meeting at Blackhawk School, 7:30 p.m.

Merchant of the Week



DICK JUDD

Dick Judd, 40, is one of two partners operating Roselle Auto Body, Inc., located at 412 East Maple Avenue, in Roselle, Illinois.

They have operated this auto body repair shop since last August, being in another location in Roselle previously.

Dick has had extensive experience in the body repair field, having been in this particular business for over 10 years in Chicago and the suburbs.

He graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford, Connecticut, and also attended Greer Shop Training in Chicago.

Dick spent from 1950 to 1954 with the U.S. Navy as an Aviation Machinist Mate, with VF 21, attached to the U.S. 6th Fleet.

He has lived in the Hoffman Area for over 9 years and at present lives with his wife, Dorothy, and two children, Brian 10 and Carol 7, at 134 Elmwood Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Judd is a Cub Master of the Cub Scouts of MacArthur School in Hoffman.

"Having experienced the utmost need of a fine quality Auto Body repair shop in this area, my partner and I felt that good quality workmanship is a must. We endeavor to take particular pride in our work, leaving the customer satisfied knowing that he has received good work at a fair price," Dick stated.

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Prime Rate Cut Draws Mixed Reactions

by LEA TONKIN

A minicut in the prime interest rate sparked by large New York and Chicago banks, has drawn mixed reactions from suburban bankers.

The prime rate cut from 7½ per cent to 7¼ per cent was set off by the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York on Thursday. Following on its heels, Chicago's larger banks, led by Continental Illinois National Bank, dropped their prime rates the same day. The prime rate is the interest charged to a bank's most credit-worthy customers, usually large corporations.

The prime rate reduction closely followed last week's reduction of the discount rate charged to commercial banks by the Federal Reserve Banks.

THERE WERE MORE local banks answering "nay" than "aye" when asked if they had lowered or planned to lower their interest rates, as of last Friday. Some of these answering no said they had adopted a wait-and-see policy and might revise their rates in the near future.

Among the bankers stating that they would lower prime interest rates was Maxwell Sawyer, president of the First

National Bank of Des Plaines. "We have letters going out to our prime rate customers to this effect," he said. "However, there is no banker who really knows what the prime rate is. They talk about it, but there are certain customers in certain circumstances who pay different rates. Things are changing so rapidly in the government bond market and the municipalities that it's hard to follow the trends.

TRYING TO KEEP track of market swings is a 24-hour a day job, according to Sawyer. He said, "Bankers really earn their money. It's just like a coal mine, except there's no dirt."

Also lowering the prime interest rate is Suburban National Bank of Palatine. President John Hughes commented that each request for funds is different, making it difficult to generalize about interest rate categories.

Prime interest rates were also cut by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Mount Prospect State Bank; Schaumburg State Bank; and Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

Area bankers who had not lowered prime interest rates generally gave one of three reasons: they are waiting to see what other local banks decide on the issue; they believe that suburban, or country, banks are not directly linked to national trends; and they do not have the large, corporate borrowers which usually receive the prime interest rates.

"AS FAR AS we're concerned, this has no effect," said Douglas Dodds, president of First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights. "There is talk that the rate could go up, if demand goes up. Wait and see is the attitude of most bankers."

Consumer demand and federal regulation would have more of an effect on local interest rates than the prime rate,

according to John Woods, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows. His bank has not changed its rates.

Other banks opting to keep their interest rates stable are: the Bank of Elk Grove; Des Plaines National Bank; Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank; First State Bank of Hanover Park; Ben-

senville State Bank; Roselle State Bank; and Itasca State Bank. A few area bankers did not wish to comment on the prime rate cuts.

The lowering of the prime interest rate could set the scene for a later reduction in other rates, including home mortgages, several bankers said.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Barbecue spare ribs, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, cookies, bread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hot dog, cheeseburger, hamburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 224: Main dish (one choice) neapolitan spaghetti, beef burger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) buttered green, baked beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded cherry, diced peaches-orange sunset. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, apple pie, tapioca pudding, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cubed steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spinach, hot rolls, butter, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 126: Beef vegetable stew, apple sauce, rolls, butter, juice and milk or hamburger, hash browned potatoes, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered wax beans, fruit cup with marshmallows, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger, hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, hamburger bun with margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, tossed green salad, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, pineapple slice, apple crisp, and milk. Rand Junior High School — Ravioli, French bread, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple tidbits, peanut butter cookie and milk.

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Slate Environment Meet

Governors and policy-making officials from 15 Midwest states will attend a conference on environmental problems starting tomorrow in the Arlington Park Hotel.

Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie will open the three-day conference in the afternoon.

The Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, is sponsored by the State of Illinois through the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois State Commission on Technological Progress.

Stephen Gage, a board of higher education member is general chairman.

Tuesday the keynote address will be delivered by Ralph Nader, author and consumer rights advocate.

State Sen. John Graham, R-3rd, and Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott will participate Wednesday in discussion of state science and technology programs and the legal problems involved.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann will serve on a panel to discuss state administration of science and technology programs.

States with representatives attending the environmental conference are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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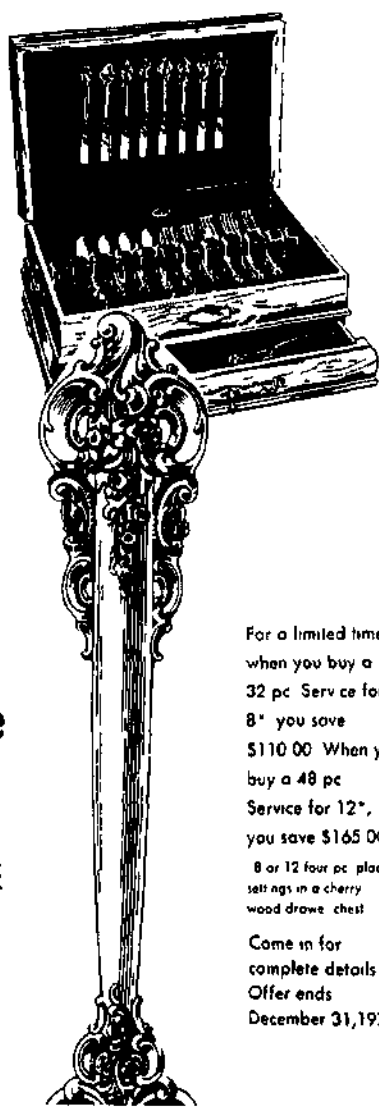
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6:15	9	News
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Meditation
6:35	3	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Co
	9	Ray Royner and Friends
7:30	11	TV High School
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	Social Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds
	9	Romper Room
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	Lucille Ball
	5	Dinah Shore
	9	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Market Reports News
9:10	20	Cast Telecourses
9:30	2	Beverly Hillsbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	Jim Conway
9:45	26	Inger Report
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Market Reports, News
10:05	11	Cast Telecourses
10:15	26	Investment Corner
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	Virginia Graham
	26	Market Reports, News
11:15	11	Music Theory
	26	Investment Trust Reports
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	Who, What or Where
	7	World Apart
11:55	5	NBC News
Afternoon		
12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Market Reports, News
12:05	11	Child Psychology
12:15	2	Lee Phillip
12:25	26	Inger Report
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2	Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Newlywed Game
	9	Mike Douglas
	11	Cast Telecourses
	26	Market Reports, News
1:05	20	Cast Telecourses
1:30	2	Guiding Light
	5	Doctors
	7	Dating Game
1:45	26	Inger Report
2:00	2	Secret Storm
	5	Another World — Bay City
	7	General Hospital



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Rick DuBrow

TV 'Excellence' Key Word

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Inevitably, public soul-searching has begun in the television industry over why themes of so-called "relevancy" in new weekly series have generally failed to attract large audiences.

All sorts of imposing and sophisticated arguments have been put forth as reasons. Could it be the silent majority didn't want to hear or see any more problems? Was it wrong to flaunt youth-oriented shows in the face of traditional viewers? Who's really watching television?

Alas, alas. The simplest answers are often overlooked in such involuted, painful self-analysis. Nobody seems to want to face the simple fact that the shows just weren't very good. Period.

The analysts might consider the significant fact that early this year, an original two-hour NBC-TV movie, "My Sweet Charlie," which told of the friendship of a white Southern girl and a black Northern lawyer — both on the run — finished No. 1 in the national ratings.

IT WAS MORE truly relevant than anything seen since in television entertainment. It came at a time just as fraught with problems for the silent majority and everyone else. The secret is that it was excellent.

That's the key word to everything excellence. Too many video people are always figuring, figuring, figuring the angles — what will sell, what will get an audience, ad nauseum. And the answer is so simple again: do something good, really good.

That is what contemporary young people want — not cynical series aimed at exploiting them. And ratings for shows like "My Sweet Charlie" prove the middle-aged audience isn't so different in its goals. Not when it has a chance to see a truly fine program. The separation occurs in the choice between young junk and middle-aged junk.

It's important to realize that relevant series haven't bombed out. What have bombed out are the new series that were advertised as emphasizing social relevancy. The false promotion, the false shows, the false promises, the false relevancy have bombed out.

RELEVANCY HAS, in fact, been almost non-existent on television this season. What we've had is topicality exploited in the same old plots. There's a slight difference there.

And video has a problem because most of the people best equipped to genuinely deal with relevancy long ago left the medium for other entertainment outlets.



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Boys'
Jacket

Was
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3⁹⁹

Medium weight. Warmth
and protection without
bulk. Color: bronze. Button
front. Corduroy. Sizes 2, 3,
4, 5, 6, 6X.



Boys' Hooded
Parka

Was
\$9.99

4⁹⁹

File lined corduroy. Zipper split
hood converts into warm collar.
Jacket is machine washable.
Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12.



Wool Caps

Were \$1.49
to \$2.00

66¢

Assorted styles and colors. One
size fits all.

Table Lamp

Was
\$49.79

19⁹⁹

Hand-carved wood statue forms base.
14x16x17 in. shade is black parchment,
gold-color inside. Gold-color brand trim. 41
inches high.



Country Lamp



8⁹⁹ Was
\$19.98

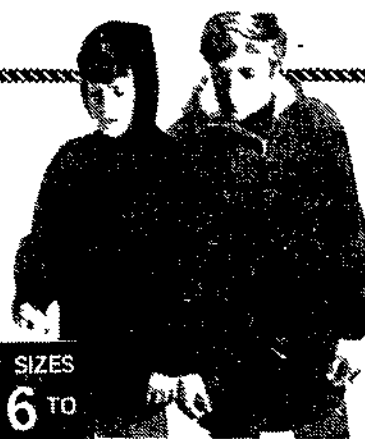
Milk glass, brass accents.
Glass chimney. Marble
base. 3-way switch. 22 in.
high.

Boys'
Benchwarmers

Were
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6⁴⁹

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pile lining zips into both jacket and hood.
Adjustable snap cuffs. 3 flapped pockets.
Burgundy or navy.



SIZES
6 TO
12

6 Fondue Forks

Were
\$4.99

99¢

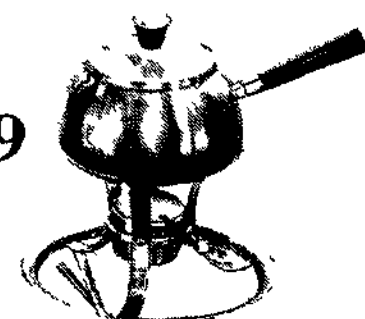
Rosewood stand. Wood
tipped handles in as-
sorted pastels.

Fondue Pot

Was
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5⁹⁹

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tant. Wood handle.
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tray included.



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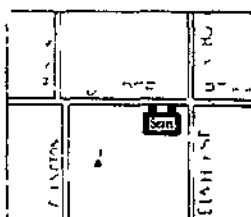
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West Has Own 'Matching' Version

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are two commonplace but highly important functions in life that the average person simply is unable to perform well.

One is choosing a spouse and the other is choosing a career.

Precise statistics on the number of mismatched couples and maladjusted workers are unavailable, but the figure obviously would run into the millions.

Until now there was not much a person making these decisions could do except muddle along on his or her own. Girls

who should have married introverts married extroverts. Men who should have been engineers became lawyers. And so on.

With the advent of the electronic computer, however, help is finally on the way.

ALREADY A substantial number of privately owned computerized dating agencies are in operation, gradually bringing a measure of order and stability into the chaotic matrimonial situation.

Once they have reached their full potential, marriages will be formed on the basis of scientific matchmaking rather than whimsy, impulse and blind chance.

It is equally gratifying to note that the U.S. Labor Department currently is striving to perfect a manpower matching system in which computers will be used by employment agencies to find the right workers for the right jobs.

If you ponder this arrangement for a moment, however, you will sense that something is amiss. Which it is.

BASICALLY, we have two go-betweens performing essentially the same service. Which is inefficient and wasteful. One matching system should do both.

Here, for example, are an employer's requirements:

"Have opening for honest, ambitious young bachelor with at least 10 years experience as door-to-door tent peg salesman. Must have own car. College degree. Willing to work nights. Minimum starting pay but good opportunity for advancement."

Here are a job-seeker's qualifications: "Honest, ambitious young bachelor with 10 years experience seeks position as door-to-door tent peg salesman. Has own car. College graduate. Willing to work nights. Will accept minimum starting pay if job offers good opportunity for advancement."

And here are another job-seeker's qualifications: "Middle-aged, self-educated widow with large family to support seeks well-paying job as fashion model within walking distance of home. Daylight hours only."

Any properly functioning matching system would find both applicants unsuited for the job but ideal mates for each other.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary L. Langlois

Mrs. Mary Louise Langlois, 85, of 1640 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, died Friday in her home.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Langlois was a member of St. Mary Altar and Rosary Society and St. Juliana Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice (Kelly) Svensson of Elmhurst, Mrs. Eleanor (James) Donahue of Des Plaines, Mrs. Bernadette (Ernest) Piel of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Joan (Bernard) Nerge of Bartlett; three sons, Edward of Phoenix, Ariz., William of Glenview and James of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 32 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Fred (Bud) Hartman

Fred (Bud) Hartman, 65, of 816 N. Gibbons St., Arlington Heights, died Thursday in his home, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hartman, a resident of Arlington Heights for 16 years, was a retired Educational Representative for DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Arlington Heights Elks Club Lodge, No. 2048.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen, nee Graft; and one sister, Mrs. Helen Flitcraft.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Donald D. Pritz of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to the Arlington Heights Nurses Club.

Deaths Elsewhere

Michael F. Scolaro, 56, of 8718 W. Berwyn Ave., Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a long illness.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Columbian Funeral Home, 6621 W. North Ave., Chicago. Then the body will be taken to Our Lady of the Mother Church, Leland and Lawrence avenues, Chicago, for mass at 10:30 a.m. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; one daughter, Anna Mae; one brother, Anthony (Tony) of Park Ridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Frances (Frank) Pisa of Norridge and Dora Scolaro of Chicago.

Mr. Scolaro, who had spent most of his life in Arlington Heights, was an associate in the Arlington Heights Produce Co., since 1922, with his brother, Tony. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hofmeier, 54, of 2590 County Line Road, Deerfield, formerly of Wheeling, died Friday in Highland Park Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

William F. Klowosky

Funeral services for William F. Klowosky, 33, of 4187 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, were held Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of Palatine Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Klowosky, a vice president and salesman for Republic Steel Equipment Co., died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was a member of U.S. Army National Guards.

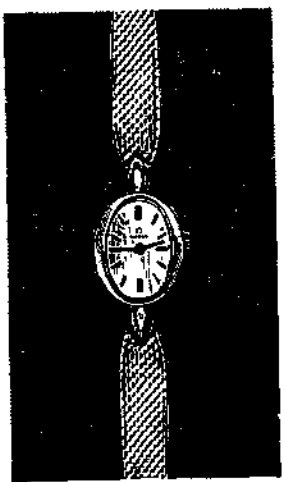
Surviving are his widow, Phyllis; one daughter, Jaclyn; three sons, Kenneth, James and Michael, all at home; his parents, Harry and Romona Klowosky of Arlington Heights; and John of Wauconda.

Then the body will be taken to Church of the Covenant of Lake Forest, 350 E. Deerpath Rd., Lake Forest, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a son, Robert C. of Wheeling; one grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dobbins of McHenry and Mrs. Arline Arnold of Florida.

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Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 16			
AKQ9863			
K10			
K5			
A7			
WEST EAST			
7	J10542		
J76	4		
QJ32	A109876		
KJ852	6		
SOUTH			
Void			
AQ98532			
4			
Q10943			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 2 4			
5 5 Pass 6			
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♦ Q			

Jim: "Some people feel that the way to enjoy bridge is to comment on the bidding and play as it goes along. They might not have quite so much fun if they kept quiet, but they surely would have better results."

Oswald: "The late P. Hal Sims had as much fun at the table as anyone I have known. However, during the bidding and play he kept his ears open and his mouth closed. He sat South with today's hand and landed at six hearts on typical Sims bidding. West opened the diamond queen and North remarked as he put down the dummy, 'I guess I should have rebid my seven-card spade suit.'"

"East looked at dummy, chuckled and remarked, 'I could have handled six spades.'"

"Sims said nothing. He was listening. Then he let the diamond queen hold the first trick, ruffed the second diamond, led a trump, finessed dummy's 10, ruffed a spade with a low trump, entered dummy with the king of trumps, ruffed a spade high, picked up West's jack of trumps and claimed his slam."

Jim: "Quite a play and based entirely on East's remark. He needed that special trump finesse to get to dummy one extra time. Without East's remark, Sims would simply have played for a 4-2 spade break and gone down."

Oswald: "Hal was quite a character. East made some complaint, whereupon Hal said, 'No one asked you to open your silly mouth. Furthermore, if you had kept your mind open and your mouth closed, you might have gone up with the ace of diamonds at trick one and led back a club, whereupon I would have had no play at all for my slam.'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
JACOBY MODERN, completely explained in an illustrated, 128-page book, is available through this newspaper for only \$1. Send name, address and Zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to: "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits local Zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Mutual Fund Seminar Set Monday Night

The first of six free seminars on mutual funds will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the Randhurst Townhall, Randhurst shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Representatives of Fell, Rudman & Co., will discuss mutual funds, citing the advantages and various objectives of mutual funds. The Highland Park-based company recently opened an office in the Randhurst mall.

Participants in the program will include: Jerry Rudman, president of the firm; Joseph Hruban, treasurer; Tom Wilson, of the firm's Elgin office; and Jack Miller, head of the Mount Prospect operation.

Fell, Rudman & Co. offers financial planning service for people building an estate as well as those interested in present income, according to Miller. He said orders can be executed in all markets from the Mount Prospect office.

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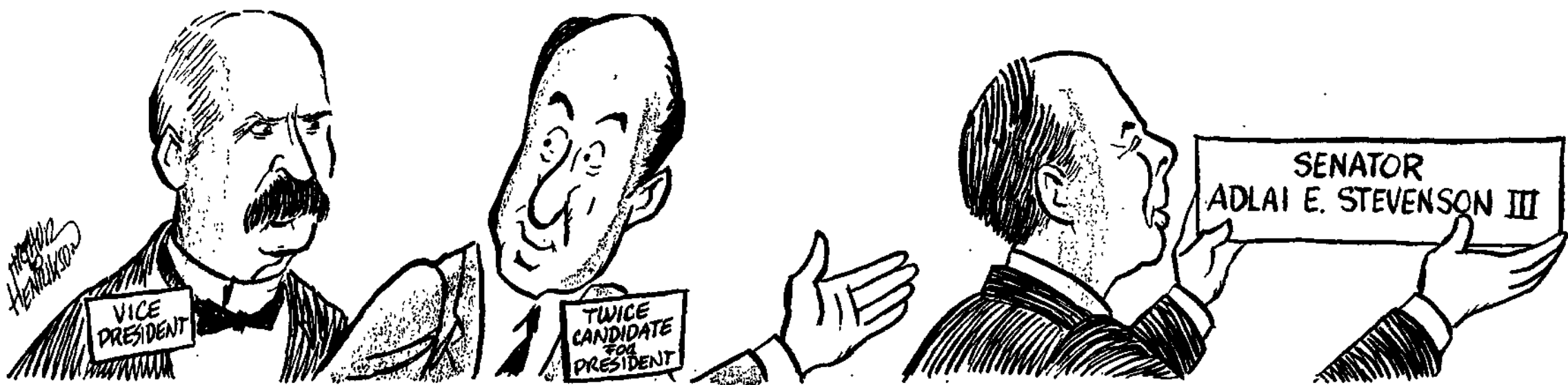
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The Way We See It

Good Luck, Adlai!

Adlai E. Stevenson III is to be sworn in tomorrow as Illinois' new junior senator.

The popular Democrat carries with him to Washington a family heritage of distinguished public service. His grandfather was Vice President in Grover Cleveland's second administration. His late father, former governor of Illinois, twice carried the Democratic banner against the Republicans' candidate for President, Dwight D. Eisenhower. He later served as ambassador to the United Nations.

Adlai III is not a mirror image of his father; he has his own approach to public life. He has not yet fully exhibited the brilliant wit nor easy public grace of his father. He is quieter, more introspective and perhaps more thoughtful.

But the humility and seriousness are there. The manner, the voice, the visage are unmistakably cut from the mold of his father and high standards of public service to which the Stevensons have aspired. Senator Stevenson won an easy victory over Ralph Smith, Governor

nor Ogilvie's appointee to the seat left vacant by the death of Everett Dirksen. In large part, that victory was won in the suburbs, and it is to suburbanites that Stevenson owes special thanks.

On Nov. 3, suburban voters showed unusual thoughtfulness in their selection of candidates. They gave their expected vote of confidence to most Republican candidates, but several Democrats, including especially Senator Stevenson, stacked up heavy percentages of the vote.

We hope Senator Stevenson will analyze carefully the suburban mood that helped him win election. It did not reflect wholesale disaffection from Republican political philosophy. Suburban voters were fairly sophisticated in their choice of candidates from both parties.

To an extent, they were choosing against a Republican who had run a campaign based on personalities and fear rather than solid issues. To an extent, Senator Stevenson benefited from a backlash against

Governor Ogilvie, who signed the state's first income tax bill.

Yet the choice was not merely negative. Stevenson's brief public life, as legislator and state treasurer, had shown an outline of a man the public liked. Smith doggedly tried to paint him as a liberal ideologue. But Stevenson's record showed him to be a pragmatic, businesslike public officer, rather conservative in his stewardship over public funds.

His manner of campaigning, low keyed, humble, directed toward issues, appealed to suburbanites and people across the state. Like the late Senator Paul Douglas, former Cook County Board Pres. Seymour Simon and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Stevenson appealed to voters as an independent thinker and a man of integrity.

Stevenson offered suggestions for peace; he supported law and justice without attempting to drive Americans further apart; he suggested a review of America's role in the world; and he asked the Ad-

ministration to give more attention to crucial domestic issues of the economy, race relations and the deteriorating cities.

His opponent, and some national Republican leaders called in to help him, tried scare tactics to distract attention from their own failure to end violence and crime, improve race relations, slow urban decay and keep the economy balanced. Voters weren't distracted, in Chicago, in the suburbs or downstate.

During his campaign, Senator Stevenson told Paddock Publications:

"I find as I travel about, perhaps especially among the young, people are beginning to lose faith in our government, in our capacity for self-government. They're beginning to feel, as I once felt in the legislature, that everyone is represented but the people."

Senator Stevenson has an opportunity to represent and reflect the aspirations of all Illinoisans. We wish him well in that endeavor.

10— Section I Monday, November 16, 1970 THE HERALD

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
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Eye on Arlington

Let People Say

by SANDRA BROWNING

The proposed utility tax to be applied to everyone who uses electricity, gas and telephones in Arlington Heights offends me.

It's not so much that I deny the village's need to increase its revenue to be able to provide a larger water supply, improve sewers, construct retention basins and provide for other top priority items. However, the need for the money is a long-range one, not a "We've got to do it today" matter.

There is no denying that last summer this village suffered a water shortage. During about three peak periods, residents of some parts of the town turned on their water taps to be greeted with only a trickle or sometimes no water at all.

Obviously, there is a need for more wells to provide water and more units to store it.

AND, WITH the present borrowing situation, trying to find someone to lend the necessary money to the village is impractical. By the time the bonds were paid off, it would be almost 1999 and the village would have paid for the face amount of the bonds twice over.

One part about the proposal that irritates me is that the village board can impose this tax without a referendum. Village board members can decide that the tax is necessary or else the "quality of our community will degenerate," according to Village President Jack Walsh.

Maybe the people in this town should be allowed to decide whether the "quality of the community" is worth the added expense.

When school districts ask for tax rate increases, their usual psychology in presenting the proposal to the community is to ask the voters whether they are willing to pay for keeping quality education. Then the voters decide on what is most

important to them. IN DISCUSSING the proposal, members of the village board's finance committee said the tax was desirable because it could be instituted quickly and did not require a referendum approval. It's the latter factor that bothers me.

Another disturbing factor about the proposal is that the tax would cost the school district and the park district money. Taxpayers not only have to pay the utility tax on their own personal bills, they also have to pay tax money to the two districts so that those districts can pay for the utility tax. That sounds like double taxation to me.

I don't know how the village board will act on the recommendation that the utility tax be started. However, the board members will have to think pretty hard and long on the matter which I'm sure they will.

If the board decides that they would like to let the voters decide on whether they will pay an additional tax to maintain the "quality" of this village, then a referendum of sorts could be held.

With the upcoming village board elections in April, an additional ballot could be included. This ballot would ask voters their opinions on the utility tax.

THE DECISION by voters would not be a legally binding one, but the village board could increase its credibility by including this type of a ballot, with a small amount of expense, compared to holding a separate special election.

Of course my proposal means that the tax could not be instituted as quickly and would cause all types of extra work and trouble.

However, then a decision would be made by the people who will be paying the tax.

And that, as cumbersome and as time consuming as it might be, is what democracy is all about.

Early Impact

by ED MURNANE

If the new Illinois constitution is passed by the voters next month, the first major impact of it will come soon — beginning only a month after the Dec. 15 constitution referendum.

That's when the Illinois General Assembly will get busy with its major task of 1971 — reapportioning the state's 59 legislative districts and 24 congressional districts.

Passage of the new constitution will make the reapportionment process somewhat more cut and dried than it has been in previous years but it also could be much more difficult if legislators have to draw up 177 different legislative districts, rather than only 59.

THE HIGHER number will be required if the voters choose single member districts for the Illinois House of Representatives, rather than retaining the present cumulative voting system that sends three representatives to Springfield from each of 59 districts.

Con-Con delegates had their memories tuned to the last reapportionment fiasco that included, in 1964, an at-large election for the House of Representatives when the legislators couldn't agree on district boundaries.

The new constitution, with or without single member districts, sets rigid guidelines and deadlines for reapportionment and the threat of an at-large election is eliminated.

THAT'S A RELIEF to the candidates and to the public. In 1964, when the Democrats won control of the House, it took five days to count the huge orange ballot and determine who won and who lost.

The pattern for redistricting under the new constitution is this:

— Normal legislative processes will be used in an attempt to redistrict, with a deadline of June 30, 1971.

— If nothing is accomplished by that time, a legislative redistricting commission will be appointed by July 10 and will include eight persons, four legislators and four non-legislators. No more than four can be from the same political party.

Appointments will be made by party leaders in both chambers of the General Assembly. The commission has a deadline of Aug. 10 to reapportion.

— If nothing happens by that deadline, the Illinois Supreme Court will submit the names of two persons, one from each party, to the secretary of state. That must be done by Sept. 1 and by Sept. 5, the secretary of state shall draw, at random, one of the names and that person will become the ninth, or tie-breaking, member of the commission.

— The nine-member commission has until Oct. 5 to file its plan for redistricting. Ultimate authority on the plan, if it's challenged, rests with the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE REDISTRICTING process took on a new light two weeks ago when the Democratic landslide gave that party control of the Illinois Supreme Court, plus a balance in the Illinois Senate with the tie-breaking vote on their side.

Had the Republicans retained control, of the Senate, redistricting most likely would have been accomplished by the original June 30 deadline and a "Republican plan" probably would have been adopted.

With control of the two houses split between parties now, it seems very possible that the redistricting machinery may be put through a complete workout.

Redistricting will have its greatest effect on the suburbs, where most of the population growth has been, and it will be interesting to watch the two parties jockey for favorable district lines.

Here's a prediction of what some local Republicans will fight for when congressional districts are redrawn: The 12th District, which includes Lake County and Barrington and Hanover townships, will be only Lake County. The 13th District will lose Evanston, Northfield, Niles and New Trier townships and pick up Maine, Barrington and Hanover while retaining Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg. The 14th District will include only DuPage County, losing the Will County portion. The 10th District would lose only Maine Township.

The Fence Post

Abortion Debate Charges Anger

I am filled with outrage everytime I read in this column another letter branding an advocate of abortion reform as a proponent of legalized murder. I am repelled by the repeated chronicles documenting stages of pre-natal development, which attempt to prove the unprovability, that a fetus is a child. Is a hen's egg a chicken, a caterpillar, a moth, a tadpole a frog? All this heated rhetoric against abortion reform displays one striking similarity: intolerance of an honest difference in religious and moral belief.

Perhaps the most ridiculous thing about this entire controversy is the irrelevancy of the entire "fetal rights" argument. Laws prohibiting abortion were passed, not to protect the rights of the unborn, but to protect a pregnant woman from the risk of surgery at a time (early in the 19th Century) when surgery of any sort posed a far greater threat than childbirth. Now that abortion can be as safe as, or safer than childbirth it performed early enough in pregnancy, the reason for the laws no longer exists. Total repeal of anti-abortion laws would place the decision in the moral-ethical-religious realm where it belongs, permitting a woman to decide whether to continue a pregnancy on the basis of her own conscience, not on the basis of an archaic law or someone else's religious or moral belief.

THOSE PEOPLE who favor retention of abortion laws either do not understand, or choose to ignore the fact that repeal would in no way infringe on their private moral or religious convictions; what it would do is give others the right to exercise theirs. In many instances the decision to terminate a pregnancy is more moral than the decision to continue it. The question to be asked is not the unanswerable one of whether a fetus is a "complete human being," but whether the rights of a potential human being are more important than those of one or more human beings already here, if those lives will be seriously inconvenienced, disrupted, damaged, perhaps utterly destroyed by the birth of an unplanned, unwanted, perhaps hopelessly malformed or retarded child. For a pregnant woman who sincerely believes that abortion is the equivalent of murder there obviously can be only one solution: her pregnancy must continue regardless of the consequences to the living. Forcing this decision on someone whose equally honest conviction is that abortion is not murder is an infringement of that individual's rights.

Space limitations prevent lengthy documentation of supportive quotations and references, but two seem particularly relevant. The Reverend Edgar Pears, Unitarian-Universalist minister, has stated: "The embryo or the fetus does not have a life of its own until after the

seventh month. While it bears a symbiotic relationship to the mother, it's not really a baby. It's more like an appendage of the woman's body which she should have the right to decide if she wants to keep or not." The United Methodist Church has adopted a resolution favoring abortion reform, urging that it be treated as a medical matter and stating that the quality of our lives is increasingly threatened by population growth which places staggering burdens upon society.

A letter written to this column sometime ago supported retention of restrictive abortion laws on the ground that it is a legitimate function of government to legislate morality, pointing out that we do so when it comes to such acts as murder and theft.

This argument ignores the differentiation between public and private morality. Certainly it is the legitimate concern of government to legislate against murder and theft, because it is the belief of the majority that these acts are immoral and the will of the majority that they be prohibited by statute. There is increasing evidence, however, that the majority of people in our society believe

that the decision of whether to continue or terminate a pregnancy is a question of private, not public morality, and that it is not the business of government to prohibit it. A poll taken last spring by a Third Congressional District Representative to the Illinois General Assembly indicated an overwhelming 81.5 per cent of the voters polled believed "the very restrictive Illinois abortion laws should be changed." A recent nationwide poll of college students indicated that 62 per cent believed women should be free to have abortions for any reason they want. In the face of these statistics, can anyone seriously argue that the beliefs of the majority of the people in our state are being upheld by our Illinois abortion law, which prohibits abortion on any ground whatever, its only legal defense being preservation of the pregnant woman's life?

From a political standpoint, the most conservative thing which could be done would be to repeal abortion laws entirely, recognizing that it is not the business of government to legislate private morality. The United States Supreme Court has already struck down the abortion laws of the District of Columbia and the

State of Wisconsin, in the latter case ruling that "the mother's interests are superior to that of an unquickened embryo." In Illinois, in two separate decisions, Judge George E. Dolezal of the Cook County Circuit Court has ruled that the Illinois abortion statute is unconstitutional on grounds of "vagueness and infringing upon a woman's right to control her body." The Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S. J., a Jesuit on leave from his post as Dean of Boston College Law School has written: "The law's concern for the solidarity and stability of the family as an institution suggests that the law should not forbid parents to terminate an unplanned and unwanted pregnancy."

It is hopeful that when the matter of abortion reform again comes before our state legislature in a few months, that the voices of the majority will be heard over the voices for the unborn. I urge everyone who wishes to strike a blow for freedom and see our archaic, inhumane abortion law altered or repealed write to their state representatives and tell them so.

Lyla Haddow
Mount Prospect

Opposes Mallard Lake Landfill Proposal

This is an open letter to the residents of Bloomingdale Township. I feel that you should be kept informed as to what the near future has in store for you and your families.

The DuPage County landfill site in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville will cease operations within the next eight to 10 months. With this in mind, a study was made by an engineering firm (at the cost of \$25,000) to suggest where and when the public works department of DuPage County should start their next "landfill monster." According to their findings, they recommend the Mallard Lake Forest Preserve Holdings, in Bloomingdale Township as the ideal site and, in fact, they have numbered it No. 1 on their report.

Daily and weekly, I continue to fight to keep the proposed Landfill Site out of our Township of Bloomingdale, but being the only member of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors openly against it, I find it very hard indeed to fight the majority of said county board. I might add that the staff of the Forest Preserve of DuPage County want the landfill at Mallard Lake also.

You probably wonder why I am against a landfill for garbage at Mallard

Lake. My reasons are as follows:

1) At the present time, there is a landfill in operation by a private concern, within six to eight blocks from the site where the County of DuPage wants to locate their own. The present landfill is receiving 40 truck loads of "garbage" each day. The DuPage County Board of Supervisors voted against allowing this private concern to operate, but Judge William J. Bauer saw fit to reverse the county board and issued a court order to allow a "garbage dump" to operate in Bloomingdale Township.

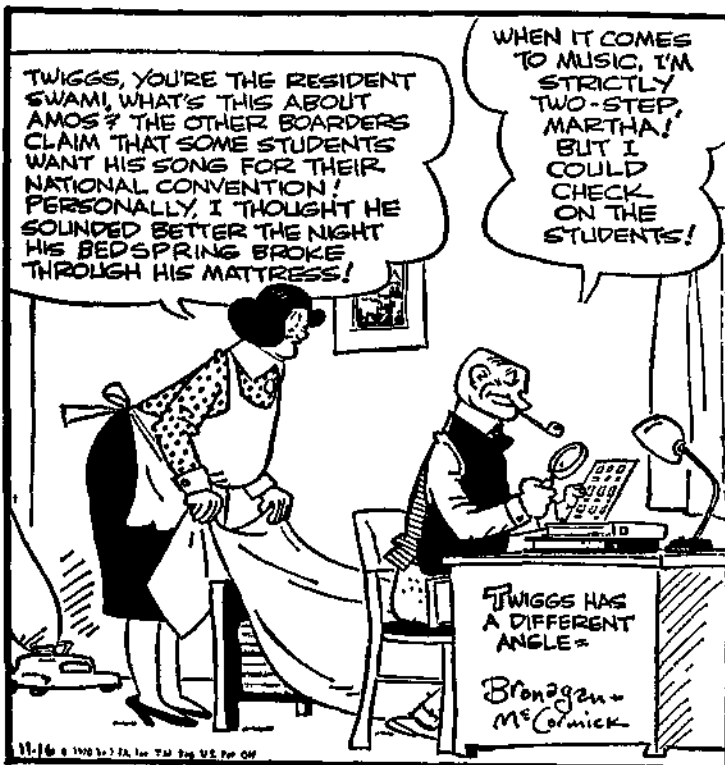
2) This is a giant "water recharging basin" as per the geological surveys of the State of Illinois. With this in mind, I am concerned with possible Water Contamination in many areas of our county.

3) The residents of the Keeneyville area in Bloomingdale Township (just to the east and north of the proposed DuPage County landfill site) strongly oppose this projected landfill. They should indeed be heard. They have been victims of many other exploits of the County of DuPage before, such as "borrow pits" that are a menace to their community, extreme flooding conditions and, at the present time, face being gobbled up by either the Village of Bloomingdale or

Hanover Park. They have one sanitary landfill in their backyard and they do not need another one to make conditions worse.

4) The residents of Foster Avenue on the south end of Roselle and persons residing in Bloomingdale have been fighting a "lost war" with regard to the Ajax Sand & Gravel Co. which is operating a "solid waste disposal site" on the east end of Bloomingdale on Lake Street. This is another case where a DuPage County Judge, William C. Atten, issued a "court order" allowing these conditions to exist. They have fought long and hard for their cause, but it would appear that "city hall" has won out and they must suffer. I was indeed very surprised to learn that the operator of the Ajax operation has been in negotiations with the village fathers of the Village of Bloomingdale most recently and has offered to sell said property to the village for \$50,000 per acre, so that they, the village fathers of Bloomingdale, could operate a "gravel pit" and in the last remaining years go into a sanitary landfill program.

Donald "Jack" Wall
Member, DuPage County
Board of Supervisors
(Bloomingdale Township)



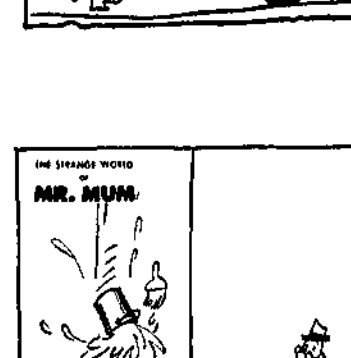
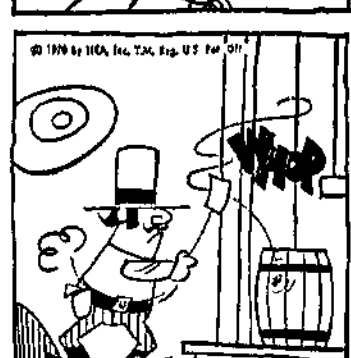
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



"If you was my wife, lady, you wouldn't DARE to go home!"

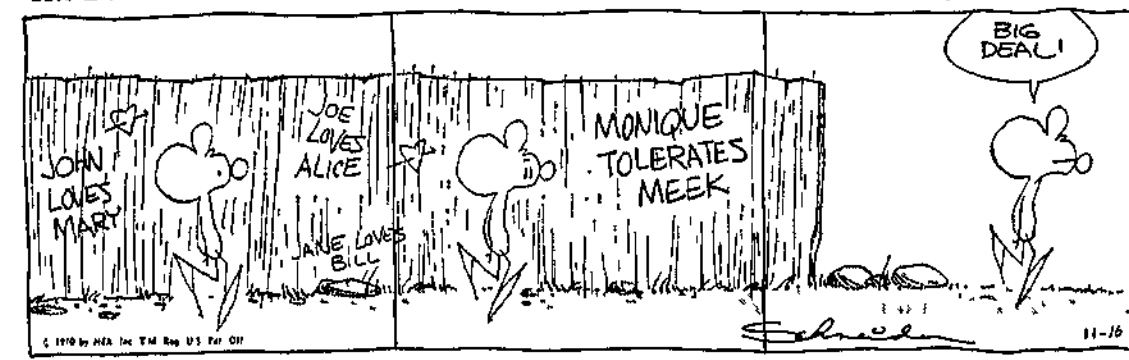
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



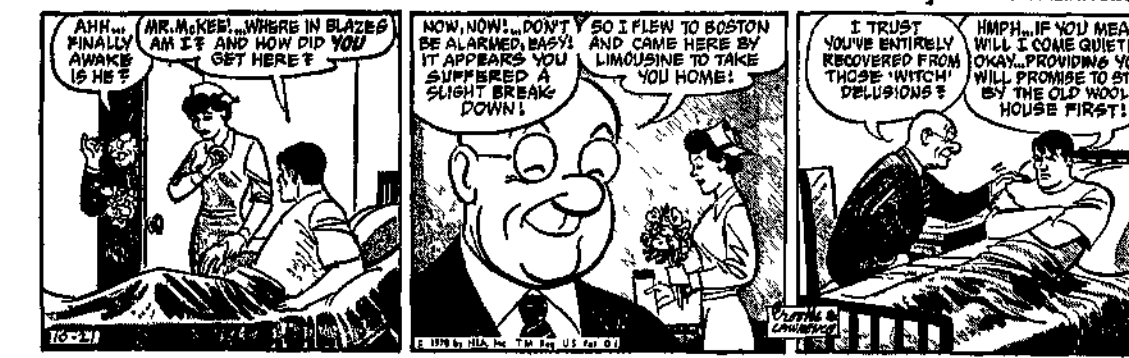
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

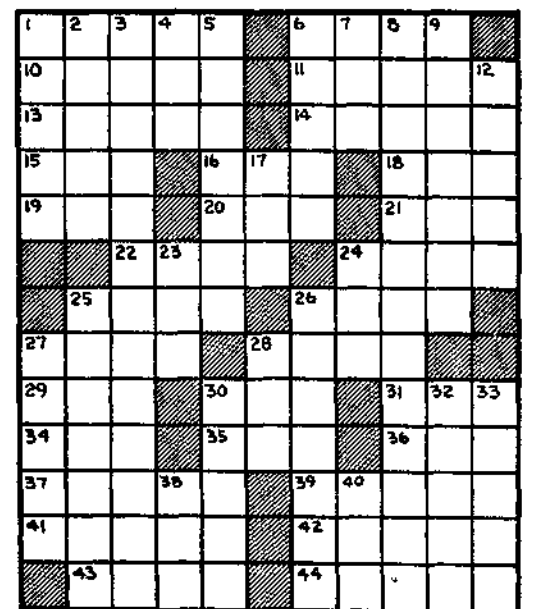
ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
49-52-53-59	18-21-23-26	1-8-9-27	3-6-19-22	23-44-47-58	2-13-40-61
71-73-75	31-38-79-85	46-51-62	24-29-32	59-70-76	67-72-83-98

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
4-11-14-17	10-12-15-35	5-7-20-25	48-56-60-63	16-30-34-50	37-39-42-57
36-43-81-87	66-69-82-89	76-81-84	65-68-74	54-78-80-90	64-77-84-86

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Spy in Canaan
 - Prefix for half
 - Wide open
 - Cognizant
 - Zenith's opposite
 - Mercenary
 - Some
 - In the past
 - Dollar bill
 - Branch of the Tai race
 - Craggy hill
 - The least bit
 - Nourish
 - Earth
 - South African town
 - Fictional sleuth
 - German river
 - Disfigure
 - Before
 - Remote
 - Nigerian tribesman
 - Wire measurement
 - George's lyricist
 - Cole
 - Fatuous
 - Sacred city of Islam
 - Accepted
 - Anesthetic
 - Reward, old style
 - Like a heavy metal
- DOWN**
- Waterway
 - Guam's capital
 - Scott poem (4 wds.)
 - Pagoda ornament
 - Scolded
 - Taste
 - Lamb
 - The Impossible Dream
 - Musical (4 wds.)
 - Teheran citizen
 - Sad poem
 - Deity
 - Attention
 - Greek letter
 - Its capital is Par-ama-ribo
 - Chewy candy
 - Abate
 - Spous
 - Fanatic
 - Sped
 - Eared seal
 - Maiden name denotation
 - French season



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K T T P Q W Y Z E A D O D R N B R D Y R F D
D B N X Z R F J B E Z I Z R G B O P L W Z R Y
R F D Q D Q T N G X Z R F P Z J J Z E W I R G .
—R F T Q B Y H D D E F B Q

Yesterday's Cryptogram: YOUR HEART LEADS YOU INTO SCRAPES FROM WHICH YOUR HEAD HAS TO EXTRACT YOU.—ED HOWE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Quarter Pork Loin Sliced into

Pork Chops



Lb. **59¢**

Shank Portion

SMOKED HAM

Lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Tenderloin Boneless
**BOSTON
ROLL**
Lb. **79¢**

Country Club Or
Core King 10 Lb.
**CANNED
HAM**
Lb. **79¢**

Farm-Fresh
**MIXED
FRYERS**
Lb. **29¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin
**RIB ROAST
Or STEAK**
Lb. **99¢**

Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday, November 21, 1970. Copyright 1970, The Kroger Co.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

BONUS SPECIALS!

SAVE 49¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 Lb. Can **\$1.19**
With Coupon and \$5 Purchase.
Limit 1 Per Customer

SAVE 30¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **29¢**
With Coupon and \$5 Purchase
Limit 1 Per Customer



VALUABLE COUPON
HILLS BROS COFFEE
2 Lb. \$1.19 With Coupon and \$5 Purchase
Limit 1 Per Customer
Subject to applicable state and local sales tax
Good Thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1970



VALUABLE COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 Lb. 29¢ With Coupon and \$5 Purchase
Limit 1 Per Customer
Subject to applicable state and local sales tax
Good Thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1970

You May Redeem Both Coupons With A \$10 Purchase

For Holiday Baking
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE
46 Oz. Can **29¢**
Sale Price

For Holiday Baking
HEAVY DUTY ALCOA FOIL
18"x25' **45¢**
Sale Price

For Pies
LIBBY PUMPKIN
29 Oz. Cans **4** **\$1**
Sale Price

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 Oz. Can **23¢**
Sale Price

Bush's Whole
SWEET POTATOES
16 Oz. Cans **4** **\$1**
Sale Price

Digestible
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **89¢**
Sale Price

Country Oven
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
2 Cakes **89¢**
Sale Price

Kroger
WHIPPING CREAM
Half Pint **23¢**
Sale Price

Wagner
ORANGE DRINK 50 Oz. Can **51¢**

Freeze Dried
MAXIM 8 Oz. Jar **\$1.05**

Freeze Dried
SANKA 8 Oz. Jar **\$1.88**

Maxwell
INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

VALUABLE COUPON
DIXIE REFILLS
5 Oz. Cup **61¢** With Coupon
Limit 1 Per Customer
Subject to applicable state and local sales tax
Good Thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1970

Assorted
SALERNO COOKIES
Chocolate Chip—Shortbread—Coconut Bars—Butter
Pkg. 27¢

VALUABLE COUPON
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
4 17 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1** With Coupon
Limit 1 Per Customer
Subject to applicable state and local sales tax
Good Thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1970

Orange Juice
Half Gallon **59¢**
Grapefruit
5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

FANCY BANANAS **10¢** Lb.
Produce Sale Prices Good Thru Wed. Nov. 18, 1970.

PRE-REMODEL Inventory Clearance

SALE

At Your
**MOUNT PROSPECT
KROGER STORE
ONLY!**

Rand And Central



EVERYTHING
10% to 50%
OFF

Excluding meat, produce, beer, wine, cigarettes, milk and bread



Lion Win Caps Successful 7-2 Session

by JIM COOK
All the ingredients were there. Take one night when the temperature hovers around the freezing mark, add a barreling north wind and sprinkle with snow and sleet.
The finished product is a regular "Mud Bowl" and the expectations of an error-

filled Suburban Catholic League finale. Only St. Viator and Carmel of Mundelein didn't follow the script. In fact, they ad libbed so much that the Lions walked off with a 6-0 victory in one of the best defensive games you'll ever witness.
The game conditions were atrocious, yet St. Viator gained a decisive edge in

every statistic but the final score. The Lion defense, led by co-captains Mark Rossi and Mike Pettenuzzo, Stan Bobowski, Joe Bombicino, Bill Dougherty, Ed Klingberg and Mike Georgen, took the field with the incentive of shutting out their guests — something that no other team had accomplished all season.

The baffled Carmel offense was stacked in a heap each time they owned the football. St. Viator allowed them only 50 total yards in the entire game, and only once did the Corsairs manage to conquer the midfield stripe.
The lone score of the contest came with just five minutes gone in the open-

ing period. After gaining control on the first of nine Carmel punts, the Lions drove with forceful precision 61 yards for a touchdown.
It looked too easy, in the beginning. Tim Gillespie, the Lions' 155-pound dynamic workhorse, carried on the first play from scrimmage for 16 yards.

Next came fullback Mark Franzen who sliced through a gaping hole for 13 more. The tandem combined again — Gillespie for 15 and Franzen for 13 to move the ball inside the Carmel five in just four plays.

An often overlooked aspect of the drive was the efficient blocking of the offensive front line. Indispensable figures like Mike Bucaro, Mike Georgen, Jim Wendell, Rick Komar and Tom Smith are often overshadowed, but they actually make the plays work.

After two unsuccessful attempts by Gillespie to carry the ball in, Bob Quinnett got the call and answered with a dive into the endzone. Quarterback Scott Lindberg came up short on the try for a two point conversion, but it looked like the Lions were knitting through soft butter and enroute to another romp.

Carmel, however, recovered quickly on defense and began rising to the occasion with the big play that thwarted later St. Viator offenses.

The Lions kept knocking throughout the first half, but couldn't cash in when the opportunities arose. The very next time they handled the ball, Gillespie, who carried 25 times for 102 yards, brought Viator down to the Corsair 22 where a 45-yard field goal attempt by Quinnett fell short.

On their next series, early in the second quarter, the Lions charged to a first down and goal from the six, but the tenacious Carmel defense again held and took over on downs.

The visitors, meanwhile, registered their only serious threat in the closing moments of the first half. They received a Viator punt on the enemy 44 and drove to the 27 on a Rick Eiserman to Ed Kaminske pass play that netted 17.

But the clock came to the Lions' aid and left a shivering home audience at Elk Grove with the 6-0 advantage at the intermission.

Carmel's offense was still no bargain during the third period, but when Quinnett's 40-yard field goal attempt was blocked at the end of the quarter, the 6-0 Lion lead appeared to get smaller and smaller.

Viator immediately tried to play a control type of game by eating up as much of the final 12 minutes as possible. They took over with 10:21 remaining and moved to two first downs — one a sparkling faked-punt run by Mike Pettenuzzo, to eat up four minutes.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Carmel did get two more shots at turning the tables, but the Lions' magnificent 11 never allowed them past their own 36.

The victory, while not of title-clinching importance, was a big one for head coach Joe Gliwa and his boys. It capped an impressive 7-2 season in their initial year of Suburban Catholic competition and earned them a slot next to Notre Dame for the loop's runnerup honors.

Equally significant, though, is the fact that the triumph keeps a win-skein alive. After dropping the two opening conference contests, St. Viator has reared back for five straight.

Since Gliwa started an all-senior lineup in the finale, it will be up to this year's juniors to pick up the tradition next season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Carmel	0	0	0	0-0
St. Viator	6	0	0	6-0

SCORING

St. Viator — Quinnett, 1 yd. plunge. Run failed.

TEAM STATISTICS

	C	SV
Total Yards Gained	50	202
Yards Gained Rushing	13	124
Yards Gained Passing	37	18
Total First Downs	2	11
First Downs Rushing	1	10
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Fumbles, Number	1	6
Fumbles, Lost	0	2
Punts, Number	9	3
Punts, Avg. Distance	26.9	27.0
Penalties, Number	1	4
Penalty Yards	13	21
Interceptions By	0	1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	No	Yds	Avg.
Carmel	1	1	1.0
Torres	7	10	1.4
Walpole	4	13	3.2
Eiserman	6	-16	-2.7
Murray	3	-1	-0.3
Abornathy	2	4	2.0
Walters	1	2	2.0
Pomierski	1	1	1.0
St. Viator	No	Yds	Avg.
Gillespie	25	102	4.0
Franzen	8	48	6.0
Quinnett	6	14	2.3
Lindberg	15	2	0.1
Pettenuzzo	1	18	18.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Carmel	13	5	37	1
St. Viator	8	1	18	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	TD
Carmel	4	33	0
Kaminske	1	4	0
St. Viator	1	18	0

Busy Back Shows Running Talent



FLEET FLEA. Despite his small 155-pound frame, Tim Gillespie knows what to do with the ball when he gets it. A great open-field runner, Gillespie pounded on a chewed-up Elk Grove gridiron Satur-

day night for 102 yards. His offensive contributions coupled with a miraculous Lion defensive effort paved the way for a 6-0 1970 St. Viator fare-

well. The Lions finished in second place on the crest of a five game winning streak.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

It's Roller-Coaster Season For Wheeling

by KEITH REINHARD

Wheeling football fans took a ride on a roller coaster in 1970.

In Jack Liljeberg's book at any rate, it was anything but a season of consistency for the Wildcat gridlers. The school's seventh varsity team wound up owning a 4-4 overall slate while tying for second in their division of the Mid-Suburban league with a 4-3 mark.

Liljeberg, finishing out his third year at Wheeling's varsity helm, offered a simple explanation for his team's unstable showing. "We were experimenting with the triple option for the first time this season and although it was good to us in general, it didn't come off without a few hitches."

He went on to point to a youthful backfield that was bound to make some mistakes and a basically sound team that was perhaps too often influenced by the actions of the opposition. "When we played well, we played extremely well, but other times..."

The trailing off of his voice signified matches with Hersey and Arlington. "We played five good games this year along with two poor ones and one that I'd rate mediocre." If he showed a sign of bewilderment in his appraisal it was because the eight-week campaign showed no pattern or reason to it.

The Coney Island special started with a 28-21 loss at Maine South. Then came another well-played game in a losing cause to open loop play. Prospect captured that one by the thinnest of margins, 14-13.

Then boom, the 'Cats shot into a 41-7 romp over Palatine and everyone thought they had arrived. Evidently Arlington didn't believe so however. On the following weekend the 'Cats rocked Wheeling's arrival thoughts 34-6 to send the latter's record dipping to 1-3 at the midway point.

Liljeberg's crew veered back upwards the following week in subduing Fremd

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at high schools in the Herald circulation area.)

14-6 and were still riding high the following Saturday when they knocked off Glenbard 39-22 although their coach rated the Panther victory as anything but an impressive achievement.

Still, it left them even for the year with yet an opportunity to finish on the way up. This time it was the Huskies deflating Wildcat ambitions, and doing it emphatically by a 32-7 count.

The 'Cats could quite easily have finished going downhill after that demoralizing defeat but they rallied on the final weekend of play to thump Elk Grove 31-7.

So it came out an even year with a lot of ups and downs to it. That alone was enough to encourage Liljeberg though. "We still made a heck of an improvement over 1969 and I can't see any reason why the trend shouldn't continue into next season."

Bearing him out will be the return in 1971 of three-quarters of his offensive backfield along with the best potential end the school has ever had. This along with a pair of tackles, a promising kicker and the pick of a top-notch jayvee club should provide Wheeling with plenty of inertia to keep their uphill climb in motion next fall.

The backs coming back are juniors Jay Rusek and Bert Newman and sophomore Steve Miller. They teamed with quarterback Mike Groot this year to give the 'Cats their best offensive attack in the school's history — just 116 total yards shy of the powerhouse '68 squad which had the benefit of a nine-game schedule.

Groot, of course will be hard to replace. He held his own during a cam-

paign studded with top-flight signal callers while gaining all-conference mention as a defensive halfback.

The slender senior worked his way up to third on the school's all-time total offense list behind Jack Bastable and Ron King at 1125, took command of the best career passing percentage and established single game marks for most completions and most total yardage.

Newman firmly implanted his own credentials in the MSL. The league's second best rusher (677 yards) and scorer (56 points) moved to the number eight slot on the loop's all-time ground gaining list.

Even more impressively, Newman's overall rushing total for 1970 was 785, a scant ten yards behind Bastable's banner senior year.

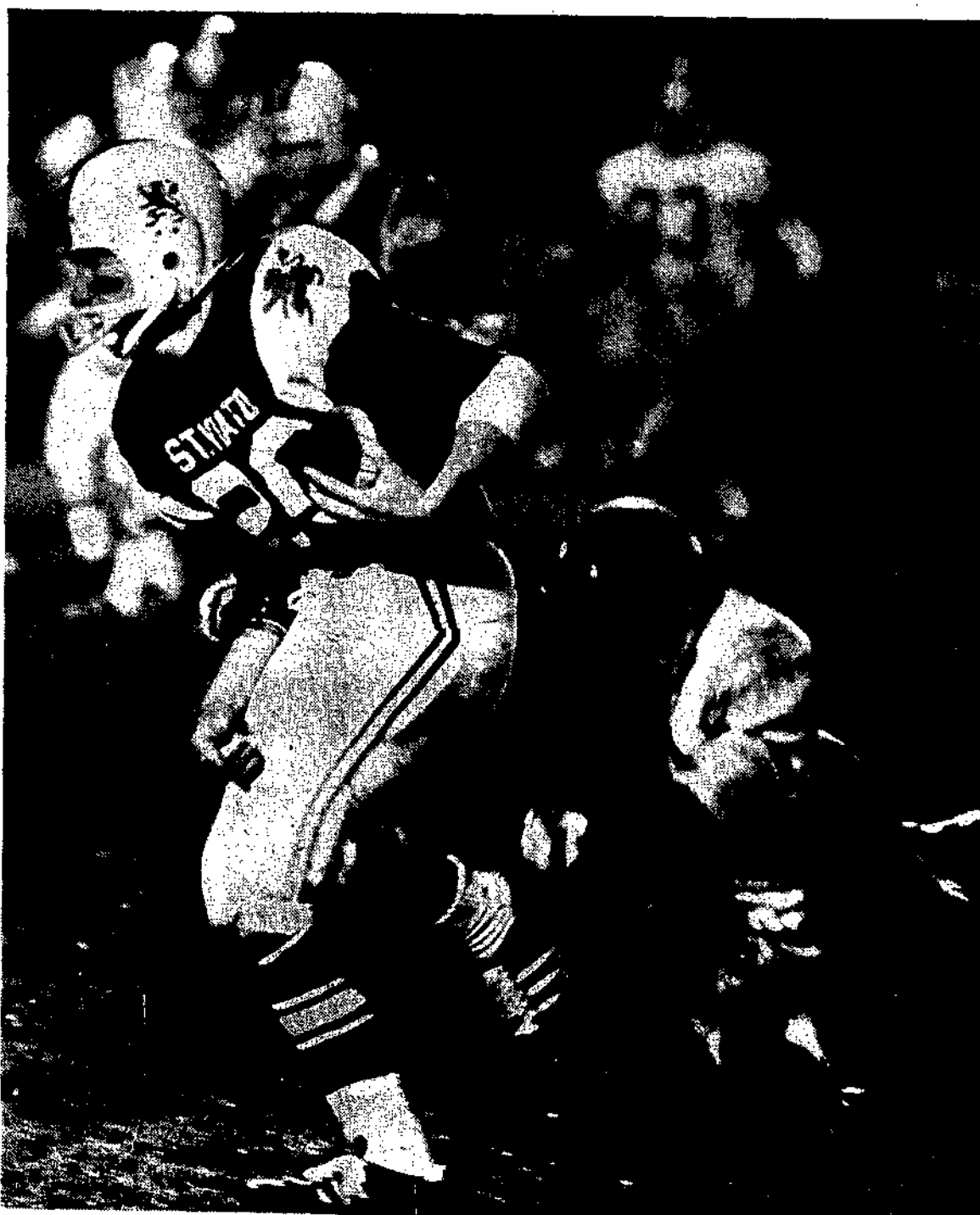
Meanwhile Miller and Rusek kept the defense honest for Groot and Newman. Rusek, utilized primarily as a blocker (and also a defensive standout) maintained a healthy 4.7 rushing average and ranked second on the team and 16th in the league in receptions.

Miller showed remarkable improvement as the season wore on, gaining 100 yards in his last outing and finishing with a torrid 5.9 average per carry. He could mean double trouble next year too, with his twin brother — a lineman — most likely to be elevated to the varsity ranks.

Rusek finished second in receptions to junior Dave Giles, possibly the top receiver in the circuit next fall. Giles ranked third in the league in catches this season with 21 and posted a school record at 25. He is also well on his way to the school career mark for reception yardage owned by Tom Bastable.

These youngsters will team with tackles Mike Baillargeon and Keith Smith and sophomore kicker Glen Adams to form the nucleus of next year's squad. Baillargeon and Tom Holzkopf, another

(Continued on next Page)



SADDLED WORKHORSE. Tim Gillespie (20) of St. Viator had another big night while pacing the Lions to a 6-0 victory over Carmel of Mundelein. Gillespie carried 25 times for 102 yards on a sloppy Elk Grove field.

Travelers In Rockford

-See Tuesday Sports

Year Of The Injuries At Grove

by JIM COOK

A preseason analysis showed Elk Grove a heavy favorite to repeat as the Mid Suburban League's grid doormat. Even a coach's poll left little chance for the Grenadiers to blossom.

Head coach Don Schnake faced another uphill struggle with a comparatively small squad that was short on experience. The general feeling was that the Grove was still at least one year away. Unfortunately for Addison Trail, Her-

The situation developed after the Cinderella Green had battered their way to consecutive opening season wins over Addison and Hersey.

The "Cloud 9" atmosphere prevailed until Prospect showed up in what was rapidly gauged as an early season showdown. It was in this affair that the cloud burst.

Injuries began raining, showering, pelted the Grove's winning combination. The blizzard didn't let up until victims in the final game had been counted.

Beginning with Steve Nitschneider in the first quarter against Prospect, 10 different Elk Grove players caught the devastating plague.

"Those were just our major injuries," Schnake said, "and by major injury, we mean a major person."

The figures are staggering — four broken bones, three knees, three ankles and a set of caved-in ribs — all in one season!

The casualties included John Bicego and Jeff Jarocki (broken wrist and arm), Keith Chulpek and Jim Leopardo (broken legs), Jeff Stolpa, Bill Browning and Jack Imlah (knees), Nitschneider, Scott Bentall and Dave Guastaferrri (ankles) and Tom Baumstark (battered ribs).

Even quarterback Neal Noga shook off an illness that certainly must have hampered his playing ability. "It's really a credit to the kid to hang in there the way he did," Schnake said.

The absence of front-line players got so paramount, that at one point in the cam-

paign, Schnake had 16 non-senior players dressed along the sidelines for varsity action.

The richly-deserving coach did not hesitate when asked to select the season's turning point. "It was during that first quarter against Prospect when we had to carry Nitschneider off the field. We didn't recover that game."

As the epidemic grew into greater proportions in weeks to come, the early season magic began to disappear. After the 28-7 setback against Prospect, Glenbard North poured salt in the Grenadier wounds by a 32-7 count.

Somewhat, Elk Grove erupted for 26 points against Forest View for their second league victory, but Conant and north division enemies Arlington and Wheeling applied finishing blows.

After such an outstanding start, one has to wonder how the season would have shaped up if injuries had not prevailed. Both Prospect and Arlington, winners in their respective divisions, were relatively free of key wounds.

They conducted their mid-week practices under game conditions without fear of losing the dream of victory on Friday night. Such was not the case in the Elk Grove camp.

"Sure, we had the hitters," Schnake said, "some of the hardest hitters we've ever had. But we couldn't risk any more mishaps during a practice session. Sometimes we couldn't even practice when we wanted to."

But the spirit never diminished. The kids picked up a tactic from the Univer-

sity of Arizona team. As soon as the third quarter ended, the Elk Grove sidelines began chanting "Four! Four! Four!" in hopes of instilling enthusiasm on the field for a big finish.

The strategy worked. The fourth period was Elk Grove's second most productive as far as putting points on the board. Another interesting and unusual feature is that of the 93 total points scored by the Grenadiers, no less than 11 different players had a hand in the output!

The courage and ability of the Elk Grove gridders did not go unnoticed. When All-Conference selection time

came, both Tom Warkentin and Steve Nitschneider earned a spot among the elite All-Stars.

Overall, Schnake rated this year's crew as one of his better teams. "I respected the boys on last year's team (9-8) but I think this year's team was probably one step faster."

"Of course, the good start helped us. We had some good hitters and the extra speed didn't hurt."

Elk Grove fans, though, will always wonder how their Grenadiers would have fared had injuries not interrupted a winning combination.

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football season at high schools in the Herald circulation area.)

sey and Forest View, the Grenadiers decided not to wait for next season to roll around. The lack of physical attributes was overcome by a disciplined, self-believing nucleus that quickly achieved a Cinderella tag.

Schnake's charges proceeded to post a 2-5 mark while capturing the south division's third place slot. While equalling their best display in the school's infant history, 1970 also saw the best offensive team Elk Grove has fielded.

In eight outings, the Grenadiers etched the scoreboard for 93 points to eclipse the old standard of 85 in 1968. Impressive, but this was the year Elk Grove will be remembered for the big IF.

Zikes Cashes Again

Les Zikes, the area's top professional bowler from Palatine, cashed in again in the most recent stop on the pro kegling tour — the Lincoln (Neb.) Open.

Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes, finished 11th and collected a check for \$800. He totaled 8,448 pins and finished with a won-loss record of 7-9.

Dave Soutar, leading money winner on the tour with \$48,749, boosted his total with a first place showing worth \$3,000. Soutar knocked down 8,915 pins while amassing an 11-5 mark.

Including bonus pins, Soutar had 9,465 compared to Zikes' 8,798.

Zikes beat out such well known names as Jim Stefanich, Carmen Salvino and Ed Bourdase.

SCORE BY QUARTERS											
Elk Grove	9	33	23	28	93	Opponents	29	55	46	52-173	
INDIVIDUAL SCORING											
	TD	1-PT	2-PT	FG	TP		TD	1-PT	2-PT	FG	TP
Mitsos	3	0	0	0	18	Bentall	2	0	0	0	12
Bentall	2	0	0	0	12	Jarocki	2	0	0	0	12
Jarocki	2	0	0	0	12	Traucher	2	0	0	0	12
Traucher	2	0	0	0	12	Adams	0	8	0	1	11
Adams	0	8	0	0	11	Hilderbrand	1	0	0	0	6
Hilderbrand	1	0	0	0	6	Browning	1	0	0	0	6
Browning	1	0	0	0	6	Leopardo	1	0	0	0	6
Leopardo	1	0	0	0	6	Noga	1	0	0	0	6
Noga	1	0	0	0	6	Bicego	0	0	1	0	2
Bicego	0	0	1	0	2	Warkentin	0	0	1	0	2
Warkentin	0	0	1	0	2	Totals	17	8	2	1	93
Totals	17	8	2	1	93						
TEAM STATISTICS											
Total Yards Gained	1518	1924									
Yards Gained Rushing	905	1474									
Yards Gained Passing	613	491									
Total First Downs	100	107									
First Downs Rushing	70	76									
First Downs Passing	29	22									
First Downs Penalty	6	9									
Fumbles, Number	26	14									
Fumbles Lost	16	7									

INDIVIDUAL PASSING										
	Att	Comp	Yds							
Noga	96	37	613							
Mitsos	1	0	0							
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING										
	No	Yds	Avg							
Mitsos	39	468	5.1							
Traucher	32	378	4.1							
Leopardo	41	149	3.6							
Bentall	37	144	4.0							
Jarocki	27	113	4.4							
Noga	46	104	2.3							
Iwanski	5	17	3.4							
Browning	5	5	1.0							
Bicego	4	-3	-0.7							
Srenkowski	1	3	3.0							
INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING										
	No	Yds	Tds							
Mull	10	139	1							
Mitsos	7	273	1							
Bicego	7	79	0							
Hilderbrand	4	32	1							
Bentall	3	119	2							
Traucher	2	36	0							
Browning	1	25	1							

Up, Down Wildcat Year—

THE BEST IN Sports

(Continued from preceding page)

two-way lineman, along with linebackers Randy Wrobel and Paul Madsen were cited by their mentor as being mainstays in the Wildcat alignment this season.

Scoring by Quarters							
Wheeling	34	62	33	44	-172
Opposition	43	34	41	33	-151
Team Statistics							
Yards Gained Rushing	1076	1396			
Yards Gained Passing	740	638			
Total Yards Gained	2816	2033			
First Downs Rushing	81	66			
First Downs Passing	28	22			
First Downs Penalty	7	3			
Total First Downs	116	93			
Fumbles, Total	23	22			
Fumbles Lost	16	14			
Fumbles, Number	46	35			
Yards Penalized	428	366			
Punts, Number	38	30			
Punts, Aver. Distance	26.2	35.3			

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At Beverly Lanes

In the Elks Ladies Auxiliary Nan Larsen of the Pirates had a 559 with 178-147-234 scratch games. Rita Plunkett hit 209 scratch and Betty Hennessy had a 204. 200 games with handicap: Evie Myles 231, Gladys Fontana 217, Jeanne Zelsmann 214, Peg Holmes 208, Marilyn Roy and Isabel Gibson 207, and Alice Froula 202.

At Rose Bowl

In the Mixed Nuts league Bill McDonald, bowling with the Woodpeckers, hit a triplicate score of 144. Cecil Clemons, bowling with the Bank of Buffalo Grove, hit 554 with a 223 game that was 100 pins over his average of 118. The Unpredictables still hold first place with a 25-11 mark in the Cambridge Quartettes. The Swingers are second at 24-12. Harriet Thielke picked up the 3-7 split. Leaders were Ellen Woeike 584, June Ferber 565, Gisela Stewart 543. Jo Leonard had a 205, Carol Knill 201, Jill Klein 200. There will be two openings soon. Call Yvonne at 537-2273 or Rita at 541-1231.

Pro Ski Instructor To Visit Sears Store

An international ski instructor will visit the Sears store at Golf Mill Shopping Center from Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 17 thru the 21st.

N. E. Rosenhauer, Sears store manager, has announced that Peter Obermoser will be available in the Ski Shop to assist customers in selecting proper equipment and clothing, and to answer their questions about skiing techniques, care of equipment and safety tips. A second purpose of his visit will be to meet with sales and merchandising personnel to discuss the latest improvements and information in ski equipment and clothing.

"We are extremely pleased to have this professional ski instructor visit our store. His expert advice will be invaluable to Sears customers and sales personnel," Rosenhauer said. Obermoser is one of several pro skiers personally selected by Othmar Schneider, of Sears



Pete Obermoser

Sports Advisory Staff, to visit Sears stores across the country.

An international ski instructor, Peter Obermoser has taught in Austria and at Othmar Schneider's Ski Schools in Portillo, Chile, and Boyne Highlands, Mich. He is a graduate of the famed Austrian State Ski School.

Aggerbeck Second In Conference Run

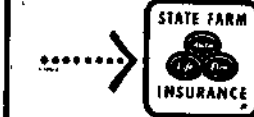
Mark Aggerbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Aggerbeck, 376 Oakwood Court, Palatine, was runnerup in the Midwest conference cross country meet at Appleton, Wis.

Running for St. Olaf College, where he is a junior, Aggerbeck came from seventh place in the last 500 yards to edge the third-place runner by a second. Aggerbeck's time for the four-mile race was 20:55.

St. Olaf Coach Bill Thornton said Aggerbeck's stretch run was a key factor in St. Olaf's winning the meet. "If it hadn't been for the one-two finish, we wouldn't have won it," Thornton said. Aggerbeck's team-mate Gary Olmstead of Anoka, Minn., came in first.

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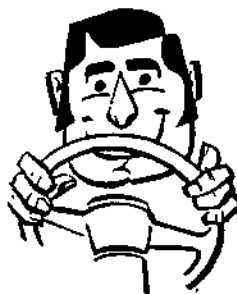


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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

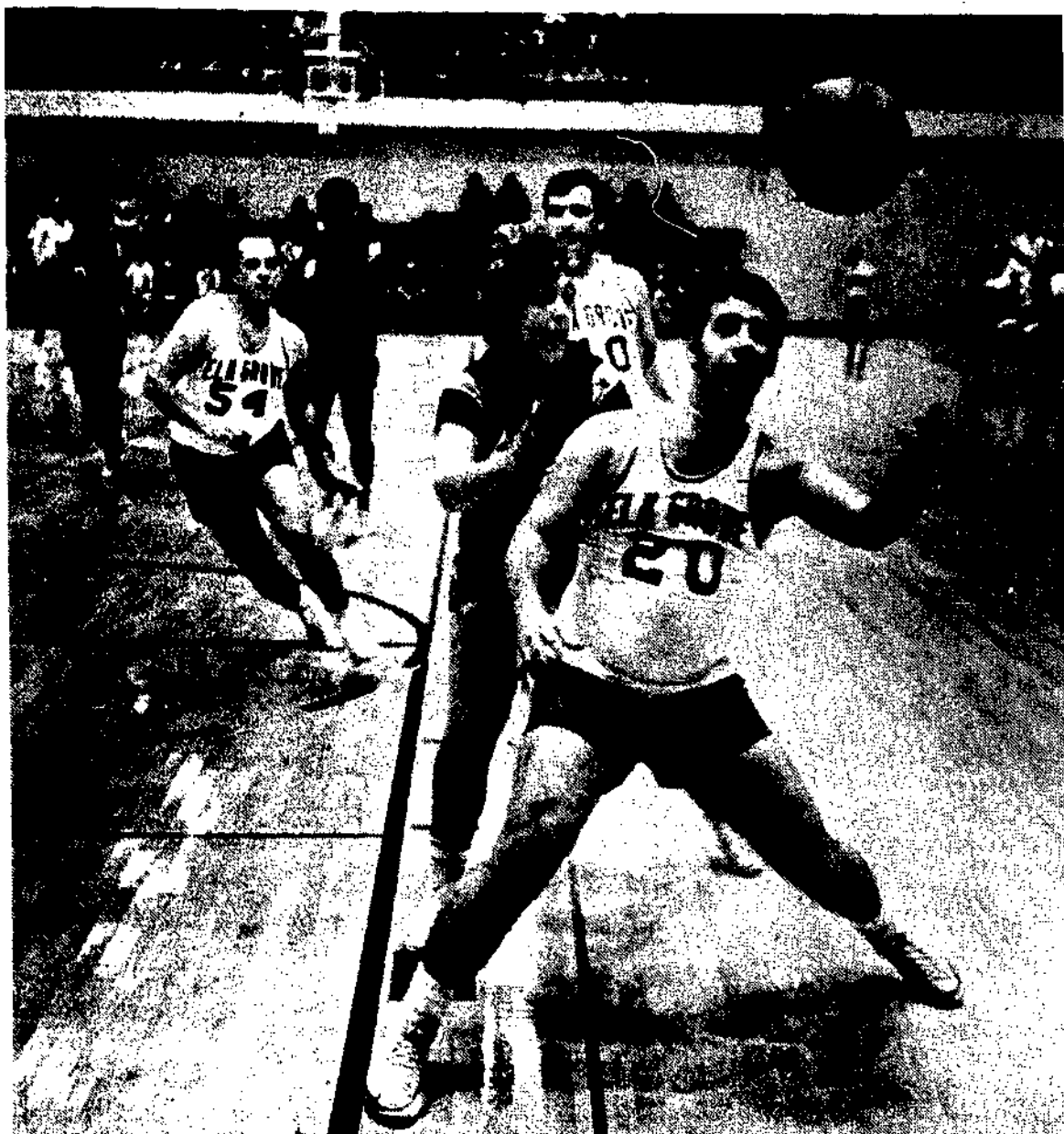
14th Year—123

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 16, 1970

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Village Hosts 400 Jaycees At Convention

About 400 Jaycees from northern Illinois gathered in Elk Grove Village yesterday for their fall north regional meeting in the Holiday Inn.

They were greeted by the Elk Grove Village chapter of the Jaycees and their wives, the Jayceettes.

Jack Pahl, village president, welcomed the representatives from 54 chapters who crowded into a large meeting room following brunch.

It was a lively affair, largely due to the Elk Grove High School jazz band which entertained briefly, giving the Jaycees a sample of the talents the band will put on exhibition next summer when it tours Europe.

The 22 members of the band and its director Douglas Peterson, will visit six countries — Holland, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, France and England — from July 12 to Aug. 2.

THE JAYCEES were in a festive mood, with many of them wearing color-

ful vests with the names of their communities on their backs.

Jud Rees of Elk Grove Village was in charge of the affair. President of the local chapter is Richard Shaver.

The meeting was the first held in the community for the Jaycees since the club was chartered 11 years ago. The affair was scheduled to last from 1 to 5 p.m.

Addressing the brunch hour audience was Pahl, who began by saying that Elk Grove Village was essentially a community of 45,000 persons, including 21,450 residents, and 23,000 workers from 450 businesses in the industrial sector of the community. Median age of the residents is 18½, he said.

SPEAKING ON THE drug problem, he said it was a "bad week," noting the increase in deaths of young people because of drugs.

Quoting from a newspaper article, he

said there were 10 deaths due to drugs in the county in 1968. This has soared to 99 deaths in the first nine months of 1970, he said.

Attempting to learn why youths were using drugs was a difficult job, he noted.

Pahl said many of the youths appear to be frustrated and concerned that the country's priorities are out of order.

Many of them feel the Vietnam war is immoral and that we as a nation spend too much money to make war instead of to make peace, he added.

Pahl told what the community is doing to help youths, citing an Action Now grant from the state to be used to help solve the problems of youth.

He estimated the community spends \$200,000 for family counseling and youth services but that the various programs are not coordinated.

"We have to find new ways to mobilize our resources," he said.

Cowgirls Lasso Volunteers

The Elk Grove Volunteers huffed and puffed their way to defeat Friday night in their first basketball exhibition against women.

The women were the nationally famous Texas Cowgirls, who, despite slenani-gans, won the game at Elk Grove High School, 63-40. The game, played before a

crowd of more than 800, was an effort to raise money for the school football lights fund, which is \$15,000 in the red.

Leading scorer for the Elk Grove team was head baseball coach Larry Peddy with nine points as opposed to the Cowgirl top shooter Vera Robinson with 22 points.

Other Elk Grove leading scorers were Ed Cavello, Ron Chernick, Dick Rusch, Bill Norwood, Bob Reem and Bill Parmenter with four points each.

With the Volunteers approaching the game more like football by using three completely different teams, the Cowgirls established an 81-14 first-quarter lead and were never headed from that point.

THE TEAMS MATCHED a dozen points in the second period and the Cowgirls left the floor at halftime with a 30-26 edge over 15 men who as quintets never played for more than five minutes at a stretch.

After a halftime show by Elk Grove High School pom pon girls and a free-throw contest between Cowgirl guard Vera Robinson and Elk Grove Fire Chief Allen Hulet, play resumed on a fast and furious note.

Larry Peddy paced the Volunteers with seven straight points within 1½ minutes midway through the third quarter, but the Cowgirls, led by Miss Robinson, spread the lead by five more points, 42-33.

Village trustee Chernick closed scoring for the Elk Grove crew in the third period with a 25-foot jumpshot.

Other quarter highlights included the hogtying of Police Sgt. Bill Kohnke. The

Cliff The Clown Likes 'Other World'

BY TOM JACHIMIEC

One might say that Clifford C. Chapman has two personalities.

Most of the time he is a salesman and father of two children, but on about 75 occasions during the year he turns into Cliff the clown.

It's his way of forgetting his troubles. "When I put on the costume I'm in another world," said Chapman. "It's relaxing. My thing for just forgetting the world."

If Chapman had a choice he'd be a clown forever. As it is, "I'll probably be a clown until I die," he says.

Chapman is in his second year with the Medinah Clown unit of the Medinah Temple Shrine of Chicago. They perform regularly for the benefit of crippled and burned children.

"IT'S THE MAIN reason I joined the Shrine. I wanted to entertain kids — especially the kids at the hospitals," he said recently at his home at 652 Charing Cross Road in Elk Grove Village.

"I always wanted to be a clown ever since I was a kid," he said. "Then one day I just decided to become one. I didn't want to do it professionally, just as a hobby."

Chapman's "hobby" is nothing but delight for his two children, Jerrold, 5, and Denise, 8.

"They would never let me quit," he asserted as the children watched him apply "clown white" to his face.

IT WAS THE FIRST phase in a 15-minute makeup session clowns go through. Upon completion he would be turned into a funny looking man with a white face, red nose, a wide red mouth, and large eyebrows.

"I use my own nose. It's big enough," joked Chapman.

Chapman has a standard clown getup but in Saturday's Christmas parade in Arlington Heights he was dressed as a fireman with a red wig, oversized pants, a striped shirt, two flowers on his red tennis shoes, and his familiar large baby pacifier.

"That's my symbol — a pacifier," asserted the 24-year-old Chapman, who usually draws attention by blowing a whistle.

Chapman is a salesman of drawing instruments and president of the local B'nai B'rith when he is not clowning on weekends. He's also on the youth services committee with community services.

HE'S ALWAYS looking for gimmicks — ways to make people laugh.

He's got a doctor's outfit he's working on now, including an oversized stethoscope with a rubber plunger on the end.

Chapman makes most of his getups and equipment, except for the standard clown outfit he had made.

One of 30 clowns in the Shrine, Chapman said they meet once a month to go over their routines, changing them constantly.

"We got a new one with a big cannon that goes boom," he said. "Then it falls apart and a bowling ball rolls out the end."

"We always try to come up with a new routine," unlike many of the circus clowns who Chapman said don't change their routines often enough.

There are moments when being a clown is not fun, Chapman admits.

"I'VE HAD KIDS kick me and ink sprayed at me but that's part of the ball



OVERSEEING THEIR father, Clifford Chapman, apply Elk Grove Village. Chapman is a clown with the Medinah Temple Shrine Circus of Chicago.

game."

Adults get more of a kick out of clowns than the kids, Chapman contends, at least they are just as funny to watch from the clown's point of view.

"You gotta be careful when driving,"

said Chapman. "It shakes people up" to be driving while dressed as a clown.

"That's why clowns usually dress close to the scene of the parade or party. On those rare occasions when he has to dress at home, his wife will drive.

Audrey Chapman doesn't mind, however.

"He's happy when he's doing it and the children get the biggest kick out of it all. It's something he's always wanted to do — being a clown," she said.

Park Disannex Meeting Planned

At the request of Elk Grove Park District, a committee of Schaumburg Park District officials will meet with the neighboring district to discuss possible disannexation of a small portion of the district.

Paul Derda, Schaumburg director of parks and recreation, said Thursday night, that he has been contacted by Jack Claes, director of Elk Grove's park system, regarding land in the southeast portion of his district.

Although Derda did not identify the specific location of land being discussed, he said it is close to Route 53 and in the village of Elk Grove Village.

Chosen to represent Schaumburg Park District in the joint discussion were Park Pres. James Falk, Park Vice-pres. John Brandenburg, Derda and Edward S. Mraz, legal counsel to the district.

No date for the discussion was announced.

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Box Score:

Elk Grove Volunteers	FG	FT	P
Larry Peddy	3	3	2
Ed Bogdajewicz	1	0	1
Ed Cavello	2	0	2
Tony Gustadiseign	1	0	0
Warren Collier	0	0	0
John Liljequist	1	0	0
Dave Hahn	0	1	3
Bill Kohnke	0	0	1
Ron Chernick	2	0	1
Dick Rusch	1	2	3
Bill Norwood	1	2	2
Bob Reem	2	0	0
Bob Calkins	0	1	1
Bill Parmenter	2	0	1
TOTALS	16	8	18

Texas Cowgirls	FG	FT	P
Ella Mae Knight	5	5	2
Vera Robinson	10	2	2
Jean Oehlman	4	2	1
Sandra Smith	1	0	1
Carolyn Starks	1	1	1
Joan Knight	2	2	5
Referee Bob Winkle	1	1	0
TOTALS	25	13	12

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Cowgirls	13	12	12	21	68
Volunteers	14	12	7	7	40

police, no midget, was subdued by 5-foot 8-inch guard Sandra Smith.

THE RULEBOOK was misplaced in the final quarter when Joan Knight donned the stripes of a referee and one of the game officials, Bob Winkle, was pressed into service for the Cowgirls, wearing a dress and hairnet.

As the Cowgirls put the game on ice, outscoring Elk Grove 21-7, play came to a grinding halt with 1:40 to go. A popular record snuck into the public address system and cage action gave way to dancing with vigor directly proportional to exhaustion.

The closest the men ever came to roping the Cowgirls on the scoreboard was just before the half when a layup by Peddy brought the Volunteers within three points, 29-26.



FIREMAN GERRY COLLIGNON helps battle a blaze that broke out Friday afternoon in an abandoned farmhouse at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights. Firemen from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were called to help fight the fire, which was the second in two years on the property. On Oct. 31, 1968, a barn on the property burned down, threatening homes in the nearby subdivision.

Golf, Algonquin Farmhouse Burns

Fire department units from two villages responded to a fire in a farm house at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights Friday afternoon.

The blaze apparently started in the attic of the abandoned structure and spread to the second floor.

Three fire engines, two from Arlington Heights and one from Mount Prospect,

responded to the alarm which was called in at 1:59 p.m. Friday.

The fire was first spotted by Don Larson, employee in the nearby Wheeling Steel Service. Larson said he saw wisps of smoke coming from the attic and tried to flag down cars on Algonquin so someone would call the police.

"The fire was going for about a half

hour before the alarm was turned in because no one would stop," he said.

Firemen fighting the blaze climbed onto the roof of the front porch to spray the fire through the windows.

By 2:45 p.m. the fire was under control although it still was burning in some parts of the house.

The farmhouse had been abandoned for several years and an earlier fire, on

Halloween, 1968, had destroyed a barn on the property.

According to William Mack, Arlington Heights village sanitarian, the village has been taking court action to have the house torn down because it was a health and safety hazard.

A court date is scheduled today for executors of the estate, Mack said. A fine had been assessed by the court unless the house was removed by today.

As he surveyed the scene at the fire, Mack said, "I just hope the whole thing burns down and no firemen get hurt."

Group To Toy With Program

A program on children's toys, sponsored by the Elk Grove Association on Early Childhood, will be held at 8:02 p.m. Tuesday in the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church auditorium, 545 Landmeier Rd.

The association will present a speaker, a film and a toy display in the program which is open to the public.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Paul Speck, consultant at the Northfield office of Creative Playthings, Inc. She will speak on the necessity for simple toys and the philosophy behind Creative Playthings, a line of children's toys produced in Princeton, N.J.

The film, "Block Play," will also be shown.

Samples of toys will be on display during the program, which is geared for parents and teachers, according to association secretary, Pat Peacock.

"We hope the program will help parents choose worthwhile Christmas toys," Mrs. Peacock said. "Often things that are given to children are of no use, because they are too complicated, and break."

"It might give parents clues as to the more important points to look for in a toy. Much of what Creative Playthings has, I own. I believe in toys that will last the life of a child and I've never had one

Creative toy break," she said.

"The toys are totally stripped down so the child learns one concept well," she said.

Mrs. Peacock said that many toys are designed to express not only the primary colors but shape, and balance, and can be used for several purposes.

"This confuses the child," she said.

A booklet by Dr. Del Burchfield of Creative Playthings, entitled "From I to We," will also be on sale at the meeting. The booklet, which is written for parents of preschool children, will be on sale there for \$2.

The book includes research evidence as to what happens from birth to five years old and how it affects a child's attitude towards school and ability to learn. It includes toy and early play equipment recommendations, and creative project suggestions.

Participate In Debate Tourney

The Elk Grove High School debate team recently participated in the 7th annual Carthage College Invitational High School Debate Tournament.

The affirmative team won four rounds and lost none while debating the topic: "That the federal government should establish and finance programs to control air and water pollution in the United States."

Twenty-five schools were represented at the contest.

Representing Elk Grove on the affirmative team were Mike Condyllis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Condyllis, 103 Landmeier Rd., and Susan M. Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keegan, 173 Crest Ave., both of Elk Grove Village.

OF A POSSIBLE 120 speaking points Condyllis received 99 and Miss Keegan received 94 points.

Kurt Hunciker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hunciker, 608 Chelmsford Ln., and Michael Brannen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brannen, 1285 Larchmont Dr., both of Elk Grove Village, were on the negative team, which was defeated in four of the four rounds.

Debate coaches from Elk Grove High School are Rodney Rogers and Darwin Peterson.

Lithophilics Meeting Slated For Tonight

The second regular meeting of the Illinois Lithophilics Ltd., will be held tonight in the library room of Euclid School, Euclid and Wheeling Roads, Mount Prospect.

The program will include a "Critique on the Fossils of Dixon, Illinois." The fossils were collected by club members on their October field trip, according to Mrs. Olive Sherman, publicity director for the group.

The Lithophilics Ltd. is a new earth science club with members in the Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights area.

Its purpose, according to Mrs. Sherman, is to stimulate scientific and educational interest in geology, archaeology and related earth sciences, and in lapidary craftsmanship.

The organization meets the third Monday of every month.

Courses Must Be 'Current'

by LEON SHURE

Keeping courses interesting and useful is one of the most difficult problems facing educational institutions today, according to a Maine West guidance counselor.

James Gary, a counselor to students at Maine West High School for five years, has been chosen a delegate to a state-wide committee which studies current educational problems.

He is one of five delegates from the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association to the Advisory Committee on Education in Illinois.

This committee, composed of representatives of 43 universities, colleges, educational associations, civic and professional groups, met Friday, in Chicago.

At this first meeting for Gary, of 84 Kendall, Elk Grove Village, James Cook, state coordinator of manpower development, discussed the need for additional teachers and staff in the future.

Gary told the Herald/Day some of the ways Maine Township High School Dist.

207 is trying to keep its courses current so it can help its students to live in a changing society.

One of the district's recent moves is to provide a program of electronic data processing — computers and computer programming, a rapidly expanding field.

Another way the district is trying to keep its courses relevant is the new Afro American class now being offered at Maine West, he said.

Gary feels attempts also are being made to make instruction more individualized, more personal, so that the student can come to understand the "real significance" of a course.

This is being done in a U. S. History course which offered small class discussions three days a week to help the students understand on a smaller, more personal level.

INDIVIDUALISM IS encouraged through a special program for juniors and seniors, in which they are allowed to use the lunchroom during their study periods.

This program was begun to allow students to meet together for discussions on current topics. Assistant Principal Eldon Burk is now working on a program in which teachers would meet at these informal sessions to discuss topics, Gary said.

Gary said the school's role has changed in recent years. It no longer has control of how a student dresses, and the school is trying to involve parents more in what happens in the school.

The school is trying to deal with such problems as the increasing drug abuse in our society, he said. The school presents coursework on drug abuse in health classes to freshmen and juniors.

Deadline Tomorrow For Vote Sign-Up

Tomorrow is the last day to register at the Elk Grove Township clerk's office and be eligible to vote on the proposed Illinois Constitution Dec. 15.

Requirements are: one year residency in the state, 90 days in the county, and 30 days in the election district. Residents must be citizens and 21 years of age in order to vote next month.

Township offices are open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. The office is located in 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

No registrations are being accepted at the Elk Grove Village Hall.

Residents who do not register by Tuesday may do so until Nov. 30 in the Cook County Clerk's office in Chicago at Dearborn and Randolph streets. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Included in the vote on the new constitution are four separate proposals providing for the establishment of single-member legislative district, the appointment of judges, the voting right for 18-year-olds, and the abolishment of the death penalty.

GARY RECENTLY went with students to hear a discussion on drug abuse presented by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Gary advises about 350 students, and is one of ten Maine West Counselors. Students also are aided by a full time social worker, and a special careers counselor.

He is assigned students when they are freshmen and he remains their advisor until they graduate. He helps them plan their class schedules, and with personal problems. He also advises teachers and parents about problems dealing with the students.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Nov. 16
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.
—Masque and Staff, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.
—School Dist. 59 Board meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Tuesday, Nov. 17
—Elk Grove Village Public Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m.
—Elk Grove Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
—Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital.
—Elk Grove Village Housing Commission, 8 p.m., village hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Teen Center, Kennedy Blvd.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting — Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday, Nov. 19
—John Birch Society Newcomers' Coffee, 1:30 p.m., 1148 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove.
—Community Services Board meeting, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital.
Friday, Nov. 20
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball, board of trustees meeting, 8 p.m., Grantwood School, Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Saturday, Nov. 21
—Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, village hall, 666 Landmeier Road.



WIFE OF THE HEAD basketball coach Mrs. William Parmentier and her children Mike, 1, and Phyllis, 6, watch the coach pant through the Elk Grove Volunteer vs. Texas Cowgirl game to defeat.

Project Passes 1st Hurdle

Harper College officials Friday received a preliminary greenlight for construction of \$3.2 million worth of building additions.

The Illinois Junior College Board (IJC), meeting in Chicago, unanimously accepted the college's plan for music and science building wings, three parking lots and a small portion of the college's perimeter road.

The IJC approval means that the proposal will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) this week, then to the Illinois Building Authority, and then into bidding, perhaps by March or April, 1971.

THE STATE WILL contribute \$2.4 mil-

lion in tax revenue for the project, while local taxes will cover \$800,000 of the costs.

Robert Lahti, college president, and James Hamill, president of the Harper board, made the presentation to the board.

After the meeting, William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, said he was "very pleased" with the action.

Before the decision, Harper officials told the IJC that, when the second phase of the expansion is completed, the entire project will be above the minimum net-to-gross area ratio of 65 per cent.

THE NET-TO-GROSS ratio represents

the ratio of classroom or instructional space to all other building space. The second phase, including vocational and physical education facilities, will bring up the ratio from 63 to about 68 per cent.

Mann said that IJC members indicated an interest in Harper's need for a second campus and the college's skyrocketing enrollment. Such interest, Mann said, could aid Harper's future plans.

On Thursday night, the Harper board had previewed the Friday presentation. Earlier that day, IJC members had visited the campus. They had reportedly been pleased with the college's development on its campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Southwest Palatine.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

22nd Year—13

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 16, 1970

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District 21 To Join Drug Abuse Project

Approval for Dist. 21 to participate in an area-wide drug abuse project was granted Thursday by the school board.

Participation in the program is contingent upon whether federal funds can be obtained to finance the program.

Dist. 21 curriculum director Miss Marjorie Beu explained that 12 school districts are drawing up a proposal for a drug program to submit to the state Title III advisory board.

If the proposal is accepted, the pro-

gram will be financed entirely by Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

School districts in this area that will participate in the program if federal funds are granted include Dists. 25, 26, 15, 54, 211 and 214, in addition to 21.

ALSO PARTICIPATING would be school districts in Hinsdale, Maywood, Rockford, DeKalb and Sycamore.

"The plan is to establish an in-service training center where teachers can learn how to discuss drugs with their students and educate them in drug abuse," Miss Beu told the Herald Friday.

Approximately one per cent of the teachers in each elementary district would participate, she estimated.

"The high school districts may want to handle it differently," she said.

The center would be administered by the DeKalb school district, she noted.

"We don't know yet who would teach the teachers at this center. This will be one of our big problems," Miss Beu added.

She estimated the cost of the program at \$700,000.

"We haven't yet developed a budget, but I think it would cost about \$700,000 for in-service training and for educational materials for the students, teachers and community.

"We envision that this would be given on a decreasing three-year grant. The grant could be terminated at the end of three years. By then each district would probably be able to conduct its own in-service sessions."

IN CONNECTION with the in-service center, each member district would also develop its own drug abuse program, she continued.

"Dist. 21 is now developing its own program, which we hope to start before the end of this school year," she said.

Miss Beu said that the districts should find out in mid-March if their application for Title III funds is accepted.

"The application must be submitted by Dec. 15. I feel confident that it will be accepted because of the sheer numbers of people who need this program," she said.

Miss Beu said that plans to set up the drug abuse program began to be formulated last summer.

"The districts decided that we could do better in educating about drug abuse if we pooled our resources," she explained.



CONSTRUCTION OF Hawthorne School in Dist. 21 will begin soon on this site, west of Glendale Avenue and south of 10th Street in northern Wheeling. Thursday the school board accepted

construction bids on the project and sold bonds to finance its construction. A site adjacent to the school site is owned by the Wheeling Park District.

The park district originally condemned the entire piece of property, then sold half to the school district.

On The Road, Suburban Style

A 12-year-old Wheeling boy decided to take the comforts of home with him when he ran away Thursday.

Wheeling police stopped the youth at 9:39 a.m. on the corner of Maple Lane and Hiltz road. Police said he was riding a bicycle and carrying a guitar, some blankets, and a pillow.

The youth, who was returned to his mother, told police he had decided to run away because he had to "do too much at home."

OK Fairway Greens Plan

Wheeling's plan commission, Thursday, approved a preliminary plat for the Fairway Greens planned development proposed for 16½ acres on McHenry road.

The proposed development would occupy a rectangular piece of property next to the Arlington Country Club golf course and the Hollywood Ridge subdivision.

Buffalo Creek serves as the rear property line for the project.

The development plan calls for seven apartment buildings named Fairway View apartments. There would be 252 one and two-bedroom units in the development.

Recreation facilities proposed include a swimming pool, club house, and putting greens.

Award Hawthorne School Contracts

Contracts totaling \$544,326 for the construction of Hawthorne School in northern Wheeling were awarded by the Dist. 21 school board Thursday.

The bids for the contracts are about \$50,000 higher than the board originally had budgeted for the new school. The higher bids were due partially to higher construction costs, but primarily because the school will be built to conform to the Wheeling flood plain ordinance, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

GILL SAID The school land located west of Glendale Avenue and south of 10th Street, is a flood plain, according to the official village map, although it is now shown to be in a flood plain on the school district or park district maps.

"Due to inflation and substantially to the fact that the land is shown in a flood plain, the bids were higher," Gill explained. "We will install a steel deck and a retention basin, plus a number of other

things. To meet every aspect of the flood plain ordinance."

GILL SAID THAT the additional funds needed to finance construction of the school will come from funds originally earmarked for equipping the school, which amount to \$47,500.

"Then we'll have to worry about financing the purchase of equipment," he said.

There were five "yes" votes and one

abstention by board member Ronald Cole, to accept the bids of Meyer-Ross, Inc., for general contractors, \$380,229; Carlson Plumbing for plumbing facilities, \$40,918; James E. Rust Co., for electrical work, \$47,979; and James W. Hardy Co. for heating and ventilation, \$95,200.

Although the bids for construction of the new school were higher than anticipated, the board members accepted an

offer to buy bonds to finance the building with an interest rate lower than they had anticipated.

THE BOARD ACCEPTED the bid of the Continental National Bank of Chicago to buy \$395,000 worth of 10 year bonds at an interest rate of 4.69 per cent. It is the lowest rate the district has been charged since 1966.

Gill termed the interest rate "extraordinary."

"The best we were hoping for was an interest rate of about 5.5 per cent," he said. He attributed the lower interest rate to the fact that several Chicago banks have recently lowered their prime interest rates.

The 4.69 percentage rate will mean that the district will pay \$118,587 in interest over the 10-year period.

Hawthorne School is scheduled for completion in September, 1971. Construction of the school was authorized in a referendum in November, 1967.

Set Fire, Police Unit Interviews

Wheeling village board members will meet as a committee of the whole at 7 p.m. tonight to interview applicants for a vacancy on the village's fire and police commission.

Officials are hoping to appoint one of the applicants to that commission at

tonight's meeting so that the commission can complete its job of hiring new firemen for the village's fire department.

At 7 p.m. next Monday the board will interview applicants for vacancies on the village's zoning board of appeals and youth commission.

Vehicle Stickers For '71

Applications To Be Mailed

Applications for 1971 passenger and recreational vehicle stickers will be mailed to Wheeling residents sometime this week.

With the applications, residents will also receive "no trespassing" signs for their homes, courtesy of the village.

Village vehicle stickers go on sale Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the office of the village clerk, in the municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The village charges \$3 for a passenger vehicle license for an automobile. If the license is purchased after the Feb. 15 deadline, a \$5 penalty fee is also charged.

Passenger vehicle stickers for motorcycles at a cost of \$8 will also be on sale. A \$5 late charge also applies to those stickers if they are purchased after Feb. 15.

RECREATIONAL vehicle stickers required by local ordinance on camping trailers, boat trailers and campers, will cost \$5 this year instead of the \$15 charged last year.

A \$3 late charge will be applied to the cost of those stickers if they are not purchased by Feb. 15.

Residents who do not receive application forms or who need additional forms may call the clerk's office at 537-2141, and application forms will be mailed to them.

Residents who want a special number on their vehicle sticker may request that number by mail or in person. Mrs. Diens said that if the requested number is available, it will be assigned to the person asking for it upon receipt of payment and completed application.

Anti-Solicitor Move Taken

"No trespassing signs may become a common sight in Wheeling.

They will be mailed to residents free of charge to be posted on doors for the purpose of discouraging door-to-door solicitors.

Wheeling has long sought to ban door-to-door soliciting. But original village ordinances prohibiting door-to-door sales were weakened when the Illinois Supreme Court refused to review a lower court decision which overruled the village ordinances.

Since that time a new state law was passed giving municipalities the power to prevent trespassing. Designed to help local governments disperse riots and sit-ins on public property, the statute is worded so that it may also be used by individual homeowners to protect their homes from unwanted salesmen.

A MODEL ORDINANCE, drawn up by Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, for the Illinois Municipal League was adopted by the village in June. That ordinance is based on the new state law and thus the village has the statutory authority from the state to enforce it, Hamer says.

The local law says it is illegal for any person or company to trespass on either private or public property in violation of a posted notice, verbal or written notice. If a solicitor ignored a "no trespassing" sign on a person's property or refused to leave when asked to do so, the property owner could call Wheeling police and have the solicitor arrested.

A \$500 fine for violation of the village ordinance is provided in the law. Hamer said that the ordinance allows residents to decide whether a specific charity or salesman is a "trespasser."

that the sticker be displayed on the car by Feb. 15, 1971.

The "no trespassing" signs included in the letter are provided for residents who wish to keep unwanted persons from coming on their property.

The signs are issued in connection with a local ordinance to help residents get rid of unwanted door-to-door solicitors.



WHEELING RESIDENTS are receiving free "no trespassing" signs from the village to post on their property. The signs are to deter unwanted door-to-door solicitors under the village's new "no-trespassing" ordinance.

Day Joins Tinley Staff

Don Day, former director of the Young Adult Education program at Wheeling High School, has a new job.

Starting a week ago, Day took over as coordinator of a program for socially maladjusted students at Tinley Park High School.

Day is employed by the Southwestern Cook County Cooperative for Special Education, a cooperative of 28 school districts in the southern part of the county.

His contract to direct the WHS program terminated in July and was not renewed.

newed by High School Dist. 214. Last spring he was charged by Wheeling police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with an unofficial home for boys which he ran in his former Wheeling residence.

The charges were later dropped by the state, but Day had said previously that he felt they contributed to his difficulty in finding another job. He had been unemployed 4½ months.

DAY SAID HIS new duties are similar to the ones he held at WHS, where he worked with students who had dropped out of high school and then returned to obtain a high school diploma.

"In a way they're similar, except now I'm working with kids before they drop out or are thrown out," he said.

Day commutes 40 miles to work each day from his home in Mount Prospect. He said he plans to stay in the area, at least until the spring.

"Fortunately they start school at 7:30 a.m. here and let out at 2:30 p.m. quarter to three, which means I'm home by about 4," he said.

He added that he is enjoying his new

job.

"Mainly, I like the fact that I'm back to work," he said.

Day also is the former director of the Torch Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling.

Fire Calls

Nov. 12
10:55 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished an auto engine fire started by a faulty carburetor at 255 W. Dundee Rd. Driver of the car was Edward Cunningham Jr., of 410 Navajo Trail, Buffalo Grove.

Nov. 11
12:46 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called concerning a car engine fire at 57 M Wolf Road. Police had extinguished the fire before firemen arrived.

Nov. 10
7:48 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire. Firemen said the fire was at 653 S. Wayne Pl.

Firemen said the fire was started by vandals.
12:10 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to the corner of East Dennis Road and Renee Terrace to wash gasoline off the pavement following an auto accident.

Nov. 9
11:03 p.m. Wheeling firemen responded to a false alarm at the Cook County Forest Preserve Burning area on Portwine road east of the village on a false alarm.

Nov. 8
11:08 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a field fire at Seventh and Strong streets.

Nov. 7
8:39 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at the Amvets Hall, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Nov. 6
10:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at St. Mary's Catholic School.

Evelyn Diens Heads Municipal Clerks



Evelyn Diens

Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens Thursday was elected president of the Municipal Clerks of the North and Northwest suburbs.

Mrs. Diens, Wheeling's village clerk for 13 years, lives at 323 N. First St., Wheeling.

The professional organization she now heads includes clerks and deputy clerks from North and Northwest Cook County suburbs.

Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlens Green Tree Inn 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

Referendum Is Possible

The question of another referendum for Dist. 23 voters is expected to come up at the December school board meeting, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

In October, voters approved two parts of a five-part Dist. 23 referendum. The two proposals approved by voters called for the issuance of \$1.2 million in bonds for improvements and additions to existing schools. The three unsuccessful proposals dealt with tax increases.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the referendum matter will be on the agenda for the December meeting.

AT A SCHOOL board meeting Nov. 2, board member Don McKay said he planned to recommend certain cuts be considered for the 1970-71 budget at the Nov. 9 meeting. However he made no recommendation on Nov. 9.

Grodsky said he thought it was too early to discuss cuts in the budget because, "there is no way of determining next year's budget until March or April. We don't know what our assessed valuation will be, which determines the amount of district taxes, and we don't know what the state aid formula will be, which determines the amount of state aid."

"Before we discuss cuts, we should use every opportunity to secure the tax increases to meet our needs," said Mrs. Lori Sarnier, another board member. She was referring to another referendum Grodsky supported her view, saying, "I recommend that we hold another referendum in the early part of February."

Two Authors Slate Appearance At Fair

Two authors will be on hand to autograph books and discuss writing at a book fair Nov. 23 and 24 at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 23 and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. that evening.

On Nov. 24, the fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Florence Heide, author of "Alphabet Zoop" and other children's books will autograph books at the fair Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. She will be accompanied by the book's illustrator, Sally Mathews.

Stella Pevsner, author of "Break a Leg" and "Footsteps on the Stairs" will autograph books at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24.



PIANIST WYNNYAN Williams will be one of two student soloists featured at the Wheeling High School

Symphonic Winds Concert Thursday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Bas-

soon player Jeff Leep will also be featured.

Demos Not To Enter Local Race

Palatine Township Democrats Thursday night decided they will not enter a slate of candidates in next year's local Palatine election.

At the other end of the township the same evening local Republicans voted to continue its backing of candidates for local positions.

It will be the third time the GOP organization has offered a slate for seats on the village board. The Democrat Party has not entered a local election yet.

"I would not like to wave the Democrat banner where there's been almost a three-to-one ratio against us in the past," Richard Mugalian, local Democrat committeeman told the decision-making group assembled at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

But all party members didn't agree with him.

THE DECISION TO enter the local election required a two-thirds majority. The motion failed by two votes.

However, it took almost an hour of discussion before the group was ready to vote.

George Meehan, Dist. 25 leader, said "We can't afford the luxury of going out only when we've got an Atlas Stevenson.

This is the Democratic Party and we should act like it."

On the other hand Dist. 39 leader, Dean Yount, said, "Having lived in Palatine for the past 13 years I don't think we should run with the Democratic name. We wouldn't stand a chance and it would hurt our reputation after the good showing in the recent election."

Mugalian was concerned about the short amount of time the party would have to prepare a slate. Three positions will be open on the board and the last day for a national party to file its candidates is Dec. 26.

"But I hate to see the Republicans go unchallenged," he said.

In spite of the defeated motion two alternatives still exist. A new local party

could be formed or the Democrats could form a coalition with another group interested in offering an independent slate.

IT WAS MENTIONED at the Democrats' meeting that several homeowner associations from the north side of Palatine have expressed an interest in entering next year's election.

John Scollay, a Democrat and member of one of the homeowner groups, said, "The area will run some independents who probably will be Republicans."

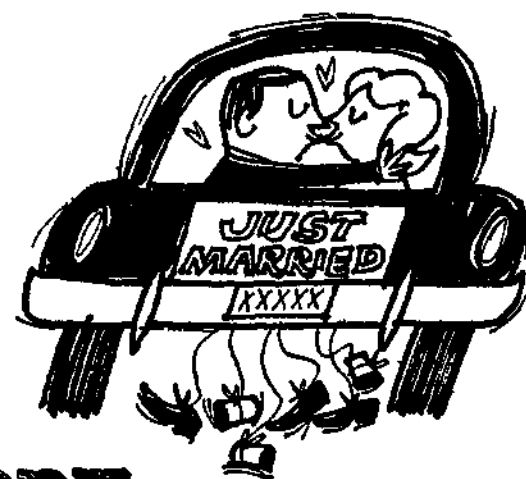
But no final decision was made favoring either alternative.

Filing for independent candidates does not open until February.

The Democrats plan to meet again within the next month to discuss Palatine's election again.

Constitution Backed

The Dist. 21 school board Thursday unanimously passed a resolution to support passage of the Proposed Illinois Constitution. Voters of Illinois will decide on Dec. 25 whether or not to accept the new document.



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Palatine GOPs To Back 3-Man Slate

Members of the Palatine Township Republican Organization voted last week to use their national party label to back candidates in the April village board elections in Palatine.

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman said the local GOP organization will run a three-man party slate on April 20.

Although Republicans did not select candidates for the three seats to be vacated on the Village Board of Trustees, they did create a slate-making committee.

Those on the committee at this time are Carl Bals, Art Jicha, Howard Olsen, Warren Colelesser, Edward Louis and Richard Snyder, chairman.

The slate-making committee will hold

several meetings between now and Dec. 26, the last day they can file candidates under an established political party label.

Outgoing village trustees are Clayton Brown, Thomas Kearns and Fred Zajonc, who were run as the Republican slate in 1967 and who have all said they will run for reelection.

"WE WILL MAKE our call for candidates, and that includes incumbents as well as anyone else, as our policy has always been," Pedersen said.

He said that only a handful out of the Palatine precinct captains present at last week's meet opposed the slate-making committee.

This is the third time the local GOP organization has run a party slate in village board elections.

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PL 1E 7-1990

Dist. 23 Board Meet Continues Tonight

The continuation of last week's Dist. 23 school board meeting will be held tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Mac Arthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Resolutions to be submitted at the 56th annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards will be discussed, in addition to new and old business.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Miss Beu said that plans to set up the drug abuse program began to be formulated last summer.

"The districts decided that we could do better in educating about drug abuse if we pooled our resources," she explained.



CONSTRUCTION OF Hawthorne School in Dist 21 will begin soon on this site, west of Glendale Avenue and south of 10th Street in northern Wheeling. Thursday the school board accepted

construction bids on the project and sold bonds to finance its construction. A site adjacent to the school site is owned by the Wheeling Park District.

The park district originally condemned the entire piece of property, then sold half to the school district.

Award Hawthorne School Contracts

Contracts totalling \$549,326 for the construction of Hawthorne School in northern Wheeling were awarded by the Dist 21 school board Thursday.

The bids for the contracts are about \$50,000 higher than the board originally had budgeted for the new school. The higher bids were due partially to higher construction costs, but primarily because the school will be built to conform to the Wheeling flood plan ordinance, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

GILL SAID The school land located west of Glendale Avenue and south of 10th Street, is a flood plain, according to

the official village map, although it is now shown to be in a flood plain on the school district or park district maps.

"Due to inflation and substantially to the fact that the land is shown in a flood plain, the bids were higher," Gill explained. "We will install a steel deck and a retention basin, plus a number of other things. To meet every aspect of the flood plan ordinance."

GILL SAID THAT the additional funds needed to finance construction of the school will come from funds originally earmarked for equipping the school, which amount to \$47,500.

"Then we'll have to worry about financing the purchase of equipment," he said.

There were five "yes" votes and one abstention by board member Ronald Cole, to accept the bids of Meyer-Ross, Inc., for general contractors, \$360,229; Carlson Plumbing for plumbing facilities, \$40,918; James E. Rust Co., for electrical work, \$47,979; and James W. Hardy Co. for heating and ventilation, \$95,200.

Although the bids for construction of the new school were higher than anticipated, the board members accepted an offer to buy bonds to finance the building with an interest rate lower than they had anticipated.

THE BOARD ACCEPTED the bid of the Continental National Bank of Chicago

to buy \$395,000 worth of 10 year bonds at an interest rate of 4.69 per cent. It is the lowest rate the district has been charged since 1968.

Gill termed the interest rate "extraordinary."

"The best we were hoping for was an interest rate of about 5.5 per cent," he said. He attributed the lower interest rate to the fact that several Chicago banks have recently lowered their prime interest rates.

The 4.69 percentage rate will mean that the district will pay \$118,587 in interest over the 10-year period.

Hawthorne School is scheduled for completion in September, 1971. Construction of the school was authorized in a referendum in November, 1967.

Dundee Project Set For Spring

Work on Dundee Road through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will not begin until spring, according to Arthur Braming, assistant engineer for Dist 10 of the Illinois Division of Highways.

He said bids for work to be done by the highway department for the rest of the year were let in the beginning of November. "Those bids, for about \$600,000, were for tollway repair and installation of guardrails on various roads in the state. No more bids will be let until January of 1971," he said.

Braming said the department will now have to wait and see if the work on Dundee Road will be included in a directive from the governor's office outlining road-work scheduled for 1971.

The work planned consists of widening Dundee Road from Route 83 in Wheeling west through Buffalo Grove to Route 53 in Palatine.

ONE OF THE reasons the work was delayed this year was that Buffalo Grove village officials refused to sign an agree-

ment approving the widening work. The village contends the department's current construction plans would result in increased flooding problems in the area of the White Ines drainage ditch. The ditch runs north from near Dundee Road to Buffalo Creek.

Strikes by construction unions caused additional delays. Bids for the work were originally scheduled to be awarded Sept. 4 with construction beginning in the fall.

On Sept. 10, George March, chief engineer for District 10 said the project was still "being reviewed" by the state. He would not comment on what the state would do if the village would not sign the agreement.

Buffalo Grove Village Atty., Richard Raysa has told village trustees that he expects the state to widen the road whether or not the village signs the agreement. "But they would be skating on thin ice. They would be held liable for any flooding," he said.

High School Drama Is Set

PRAIRIE VIEW — "Up the Down Staircase" will be presented by the Stevenson High School drama department at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Holly Talamane, will play the role of Sylvia Barrett, a young teacher who relates her sometimes funny, often sad experiences on her first assignment.

Tom Markov, plays Joe Ferone, a trouble-prone student she keeps from becoming a dropout.

Others in the cast include Kevin Johnson as Paul Barringer, Sally Hoinback as Beatrice Schachter, Dave Gutten as J. J. McHabe, Sue Toupence as Sadie Finch, Barb Lammers as Charlotte Wolf, Ralph Davis as Samuel Bester, Jo Ann Howell as Ella Friedenberg, Sarah Rich as Francis Egan, Don Dangremond as Dr. Maxwell Clarke, Lou Pottinger as Ellen and Terry Johnson.

ALSO CAST IN THE play are Caron

Newald as Alice Blake, Amy Borgstrom as Linda Rosen, Pat Wolowic as Harry A. Kagan, Karen Taylor as Helen Arbuzzi, Tracy Quinlan as Katherine, Gregg Triguony as Fran, Glen Wiegius as Charles Arrows, Marty Hogan as Carrie Blaine, Kathy Krsnak as Elizabeth Ellis, Mike Schaffer as Rusty O'Brien.

Pat Galloy as Rachel Gordon, Craig Clifton as Lou Martin, Tony Begley as Lenny Neumark, Nancy Ziegler as Carole Bianca, Rosita Talavera as Juanita Rodriguez and Lynn Sommerfield as Vivian Paine.

Stevenson faculty member William Gallagher is directing the play. Assistant director is Miss Mary Francis.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evenings of the performance or in advance from members of the freshman class.

GM Cars To Be 'Reintroduced'

Tom Todd, owner of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling, said Friday General Motors Corp. dealers will have to "reintroduce their 1971 models" because of the strike by the United Auto Workers against GM.

The strike has been tentatively settled. Union representatives have agreed on a settlement which will be presented to local chapters for ratification. The vote is expected to be completed by Nov. 20, Todd said.

"I am confident that there will be some General Motors plants operating by Nov. 23," he added.

Todd said sales have been off because, "we don't have anything to sell. We have only a few cars in stock and none that are not unsold. Sales haven't been anything close to normal for this time of year."

Since the strike began about two months ago, sales have been about half the normal rate for fall, according to Todd.

HE ESTIMATED that if orders are placed now, deliveries would be made, probably within two or three weeks after the date the plants reopen. He pointed out, however, that some orders may take longer, depending on the optional equipment ordered on the car.

"For example, if someone ordered electric windows on a car and the plant producing the apparatus for the windows was still out on strike because of local issues, then that car could not be built as

fast," Todd explained.

He said that auto sales in August (before the strike started), were the best "in seven or eight years." In light of this, he said he expects auto sales to increase after the strike is officially settled.

Todd said the expected influx of customers "is just postponed business. Cars wear out if there is a strike or not."

Did potential GM car buyers switch to the competition during the strike? Todd thinks not. "Automobile buyers are loyal people. It is extremely unlikely that people would buy a Ford or Chrysler instead of a Chevrolet just because of the strike."

On The Road, Suburban Style

A 12-year-old Wheeling boy decided to take the comforts of home with him when he ran away Thursday.

Wheeling police stopped the youth at 9:30 a.m. on the corner of Maple Lane and Huntz road. Police said he was riding a bicycle and carrying a guitar, some blankets, and a pillow.

The youth who was returned to his mother, told police he had decided to run away because he had to "do too much at home."

Harper Additions Get Initial Okay

Harper College officials Friday received a preliminary greenlight for construction of \$3.2 million worth of building additions.

The Illinois Junior College Board (IJC), meeting in Chicago, unanimously accepted the college's plan for music and science building wings, three parking lots and a small portion of the college's perimeter road.

The IJC approval means that the proposal will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) this week, then to the Illinois Building Authority, and then into bidding, perhaps by March or April, 1971.

THE STATE WILL contribute \$2.4 million in tax revenue for the project, while

local taxes will cover \$800,000 of the costs.

Robert Lahl, college president, and James Hamill, president of the Harper board, made the presentation to the board.

After the meeting, William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, said he was "very pleased" with the action.

Before the decision, Harper officials told the IJC that, when the second phase of the expansion is completed, the entire project will be above the minimum net-to-gross area ratio of 65 per cent.

THE NET-TO-GROSS ratio represents the ratio of classroom or instructional

space to all other building space. The second phase, including vocational and physical education facilities, will bring up the ratio from 63 to about 68 per cent.

Mann said that IJC members indicated an interest in Harper's need for a second campus and the college's skyrocketing enrollment. Such interest, Mann said, could aid Harper's future plans.

On Thursday night, the Harper board had previewed the Friday presentation. Earlier that day, IJC members had visited the campus. They had reportedly been pleased with the college's development on its campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Southwest Palatine.

Day Joins Tinley Staff

Don Day, former director of the Young Adult Education program at Wheeling High School, has a new job.

Starting a week ago, Day took over as coordinator of a program for socially maladjusted students at Tinley Park High School.

Day is employed by the Southwestern Cook County Cooperative for Special Education, a cooperative of 28 school districts in the southern part of the county.

His contract to direct the WHS program terminated in July and was not re-

newed by High School Dist. 214. Last spring he was charged by Wheeling police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with an unofficial home for boys which he ran in his former Wheeling residence.

The charges were later dropped by the state, but Day had said previously that he felt they contributed to his difficulty in finding another job. He had been unemployed 4½ months.

DAY SAID HIS new duties are similar to the ones he held at WHS, where he worked with students who had dropped out of high school and then returned to obtain a high school diploma.

"In a way they're similar, except now I'm working with kids before they drop out or are thrown out," he said.

Day commutes 40 miles to work each day from his home in Mount Prospect. He said he plans to stay in the area, at least until the spring.

"Fortunately they start school at 7:30 a.m. here and let out at 2:30 p.m. quarter to three, which means I'm home by about 4," he said.

He added that he is enjoying his new

job.

"Mainly, I like the fact that I'm back to work," he said.

Day also is the former director of the Torch Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling.

Fire Calls

Nov. 12
10:55 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished an auto engine fire started by a faulty carburetor at 255 W. Dundee Rd. Driver of the car was Edward Cunningham Jr., of 410 Navajo Trail, Buffalo Grove.

Nov. 11
12:46 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called concerning a car engine fire at 57 M. Wolf Road. Police had extinguished the fire before firemen arrived.

Nov. 10
7:48 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire. Firemen said the fire was at 653 S. Wayne Pl.

Firemen said the fire was started by vandals.

12:10 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to the corner of East Dennis Road and Renee Terrace to wash gasoline off the pavement following an auto accident.

Nov. 9
11:03 p.m. Wheeling firemen responded to a false alarm at the Cook County Forest Preserve Burning area on Portwine road east of the village on a false alarm.

Nov. 8
11:08 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a field fire at Seventh and Strong streets.

Nov. 7
8:39 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at the Amvets Hall, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Nov. 6
10:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at St. Mary's Catholic School.

Evelyn Diens Heads Municipal Clerks



Evelyn Diens

Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens Thursday was elected president of the Municipal Clerks of the North and Northwest suburbs.

Mrs. Diens, Wheeling's village clerk for 13 years, lives at 323 N. First St., Wheeling.

The professional organization she now heads includes clerks and deputy clerks from North and Northwest Cook County suburbs.

Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

Referendum Is Possible

The question of another referendum for Dist. 23 voters is expected to come up at the December school board meeting, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

In October, voters approved two parts of a five-part Dist. 23 referendum. The two proposals approved by voters called for the issuance of \$1.2 million in bonds for improvements and additions to existing schools. The three unsuccessful proposals dealt with tax increases.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the referendum matter will be on the agenda for the December meeting.

AT A SCHOOL board meeting Nov. 2, board member Don McKay said he planned to recommend certain cuts be considered for the 1970-71 budget at the Nov. 9 meeting. However he made no recommendation on Nov. 9.

Grodsky said he thought it was too early to discuss cuts in the budget because, "there is no way of determining next year's budget until March or April. We don't know what our assessed valuation will be, which determines the amount of district taxes, and we don't know what the state aid formula will be, which determines the amount of state aid."

"Before we discuss cuts, we should use every opportunity to secure the tax increases to meet our needs," said Mrs. Lori Sarnier, another board member. She was referring to another referendum.

Grodsky supported her view, saying, "I recommend that we hold another referendum in the early part of February."

Two Authors Slate Appearance At Fair

Two authors will be on hand to autograph books and discuss writing at a book fair Nov. 23 and 24 at Klidder School in Long Grove.

The fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 23 and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. that evening.

On Nov. 24, the fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Florence Heide, author of "Alphabet Zoo" and other children's books will autograph books at the fair Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. She will be accompanied by the book's illustrator, Sally Mathews.

Stella Pevsner, author of "Break a Leg" and "Footsteps on the Stairs" will autograph books at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24.



PIANIST WYNNYAN Williams will be one of two student soloists featured at the Wheeling High School Symphonic Winds Concert Thursday. soon player Jeff Leep will also be featured. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Bas-

Demos Not To Enter Local Race

Palatine Township Democrats Thursday night decided they will not enter a slate of candidates in next year's local Palatine election.

At the other end of the township the same evening local Republicans voted to continue its backing of candidates for local positions.

It will be the third time the GOP organization has offered a slate for seats on the village board. The Democrat Party has not entered a local election yet.

"I would not like to wave the Democrat banner where there's been almost a three-to-one ratio against us in the past," Richard Mugalian, local Democrat committeeman told the decision-making group assembled at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

But all party members didn't agree with him.

THE DECISION TO enter the local election required a two-thirds majority. The motion failed by two votes.

However, it took almost an hour of discussion before the group was ready to vote.

George Meehan, Dist. 25 leader, said "We can't afford the luxury of going out only when we've got an Adlai Stevenson.

This is the Democratic Party and we should act like it."

On the other hand Dist. 39 leader, Dean Yount, said, "Having lived in Palatine for the past 13 years I don't think we should run with the Democratic name. We wouldn't stand a chance and it would hurt our reputation after the good showing in the recent election."

Mugalian was concerned about the short amount of time the party would have to prepare a slate. Three positions will be open on the board and the last day for a national party to file its candidates is Dec. 26.

"But I hate to see the Republicans go unchallenged," he said.

In spite of the defeated motion two alternatives still exist. A new local party

could be formed or the Democrats could form a coalition with another group interested in offering an independent slate.

IT WAS MENTIONED at the Democrats' meeting that several homeowner associations from the north side of Palatine have expressed an interest in entering next year's election.

John Scollay, a Democrat and member of one of the homeowner groups, said, "The area will run some independents who probably will be Republicans."

But no final decision was made favoring either alternative.

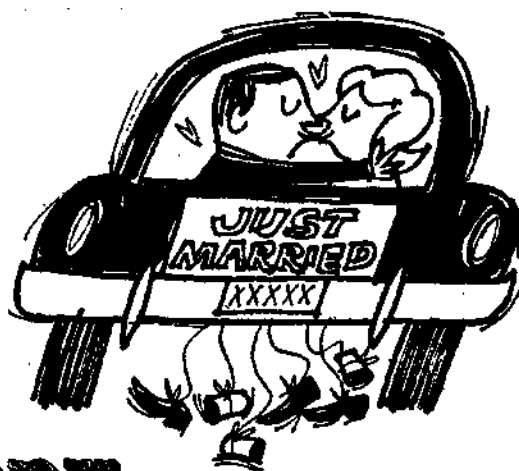
Filing for independent candidates does not open until February.

The Democrats plan to meet again within the next month to discuss Palatine's election again.

"There's a good chance our people will go for better government in some organized way," Mugalian said.

Constitution Backed

The Dist. 21 school board Thursday unanimously passed a resolution to support passage of the Proposed Illinois Constitution. Voters of Illinois will decide on Dec. 25 whether or not to accept the new document.



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Dist. 23 Board Meet Continues Tonight

The continuation of last week's Dist. 23 school board meeting will be held tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Mac Arthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Resolutions to be submitted at the 56th annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards will be discussed, in addition to new and old business.

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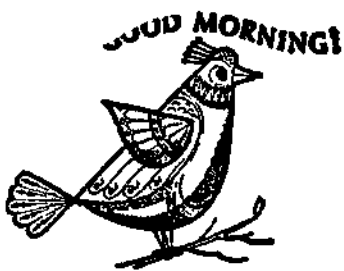
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The Palatine HERALD

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Blackboard

Year-round School Plan A Possibility

by MARGE FERROLI

If populations continue to increase faster than the number of schools, Johnny may find himself with a shortened summer vacation, if he has one at all.

Overcrowded schools have always been one of the most pressing problems faced by any school district, and new schools are popping up all over the area to accommodate the increasing number of students.

However, the threat of someday not being able to keep up with the number of students is definitely being considered as a possibility by officials of area school districts.

Although no district is committing itself to a definite program, representatives of Elementary School Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 and 214 have independently studied extended school year programs extensively and have observed types of these programs in operation at various school districts.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of initiating an extended school year program, such as 12-month instruction, is not for economic reasons, as many people would believe. Rather, such a program would allow for year-round use of existing facilities to accommodate as many students as possible.

Although double sessions have been commonly used in the past for handling temporary overcrowded situations, an extended year would offer students a permanent type of instructional program.

There are various types of extended programs, some requiring a student to attend school for 12 months and others for the regular nine-month period but in staggered sessions.

A group of four representatives of Dist. 15 recently spent a day observing the program begun this summer in the elementary school district in Romeoville, a residential-industrial area near Joliet.

A program known as the "45-15 Plan" is in operation in all grade levels at that district. This instructional program, which runs year-round, requires a student to attend school for 45 days at a time and then gives him a 15-day vacation.

RATHER THAN receive his vacation time all at once only during the hot summer months, a child gets a series of shorter vacations to enjoy in different seasons of the year. While one student is relaxing during vacation, another is studying in the classroom.

Although there are a number of problems with this new program, such as a lack of time to instruct children on an individual level or to develop an interschool athletic program, the 45-15 Plan is an honest attempt to find another solution to the age-old problem of little money and overcrowding.

Any type of extended year program may never really need to be used by schools in this area. Taxpayers have generally been favorable to school district bond referendums.

However, it never hurts to take a few precautions, and continued investigation into the methods used in extended school year programs can only help to enlighten local districts.

Barker Avenue Work Under Way

Construction of Barker Avenue has begun. It will provide access to both Willow Bend School and Rolling Meadows High School.

According to Anthony Tiberi of Alcan United Concrete, Inc., the firm doing the road construction, sewer work was completed last week. Further work was delayed several days because of rain and muddy ground, he said.

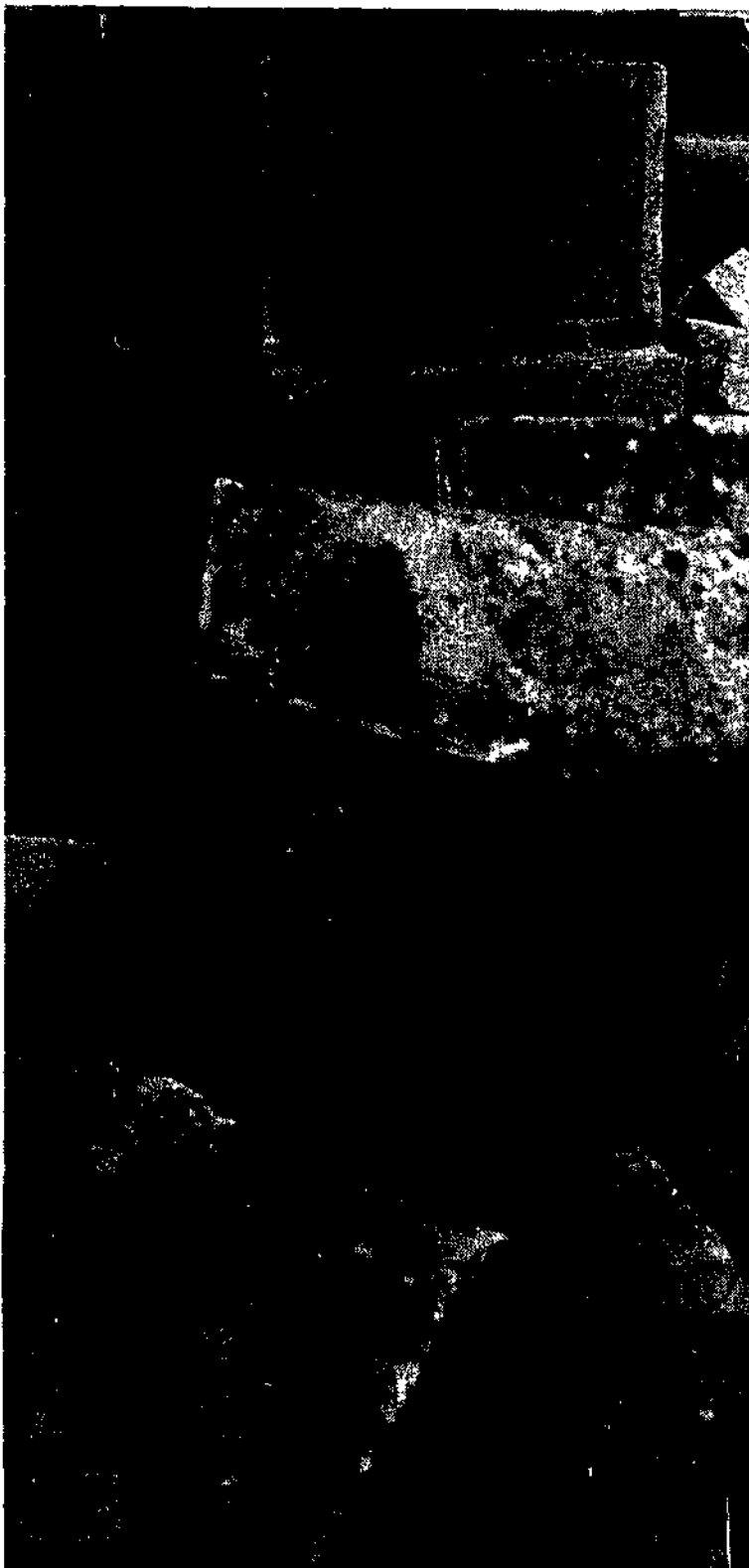
Workers are currently excavating the land to prepare it for paving.

"We've got to get this job done by the end of the month," Tiberi said.

The city council last month approved the Alcan bid for the construction job. Total cost of the project will be almost \$76,000.

When completed, the road will extend 1,230 feet south of Central Road but will not quite reach Algonquin Road.

Plans for the project had been going on for almost two years before final approval was given by the city council. Representatives of Elementary School Dist. 15 had been in contact with city and state officials for planning construction of the road.



THE CORNERSTONE of the Immanuel Lutheran church at N. Plum Grove Rd. and Wood St. was laid in 1914, when the church was dedi-

cated. Now, the old church has been replaced and will be torn down after 56 years as the house of worship for the congregation.

Sellergren To Seek Pebble Creek Annex

Legal representatives of Sellergren Inc. will ask the village board of trustees to annex their Pebble Creek Golf Course property to Palatine tonight — doing away with the need for the highly controversial private sewage treatment plant the Park Ridge developer has proposed.

Although the board can take no official action in their committee of the whole session tonight, John Duffy, attorney for Sellergren, will make the request at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway Street.

For months, homeowners, village officials and the real estate developers have debated over the Pebble Creek Corp., a privately owned and operated sewage treatment plant Sellergren plans to service his high-rise apartment complex at the corner of Baldwin and Hicks roads.

Duffy said "If the property is annexed,

it will not be necessary to build the treatment plant and the extra revenues will go into the Village's general corporate fund."

DUFFY, HOWEVER, said Sellergren Inc. will agree to annexation only if the Village allows them to expand their commercial acreage on the site.

Out of the 66 acres Sellergren now owns, 14 are planned for a small commercial district designed to primarily serve apartment dwellers.

Duffy said he will ask that this acreage be expanded to 28 acres.

He said a previous preannexation agreement involving a reduction in density which the Village has already set in informal discussions will be agreeable to Sellergren if this commercial acreage expansion is granted.

Village officials have previously said

they would accept the Sellergren property only if the developer reduced the number of planned units from 1,350 to 1,000.

ANOTHER CONDITION the developers have set down will involve a race with time. Currently, Sellergren Inc. has requested a certificate to operate the treatment plant from the Illinois Commerce Commission which resumes hearings on the subject at 10 a.m. tomorrow at 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

"If the ICC grants us permission to operate the plant before the Village of Palatine allows us to annex, then we won't want to come with the Village anymore," Duffy said.

However, "we are basically operators of real estate developments and would rather see the village 'furnish water and sewer facilities,' he said.

Old Church Coming Down

by JIM HODL

After serving as the church for the congregation of Immanuel Lutheran for 56 years, the old structure is to be torn down. Dedicated on Nov. 22, 1914, the Gothic church has stood on the corner of N. Plum Grove road and Wood street in Palatine and has only recently been condemned to death.

The old building was the second house of worship the Immanuel Lutheran congregation had. The first church, a small wooden building, served the people until 1914, when a larger church was needed.

The old church is now being phased out for the same reason. The congregation has outgrown it.

COSTING \$29,000, the old church was constructed during the ministry of Pastor Daniel Poellot. At that time, the congregation was of north German ancestry and services were held in German. On the front of the old church, one can see the word "kirche," the German word for church.

German church services were phased out in 1938.

The insides of the old Lutheran house of worship have already been removed. The old altar, pulpit, lecturn and the statue of Christ have been donated to

Zion Lutheran in Bensenville. The organ was bought and will be used in a mission church in the Chicago area.

Members of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation were allowed to take pews, windows and other parts of the church for memory's sake. The souvenir-taking was noticeable even from the outside, where the absence of most of the church's windows could be easily detected.

Soon, the cranes will arrive to topple the old church building.

Feelings about the old church building are mixed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, members of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation, do not have any regrets over the old church being wrecked.

MRS. SCHROEDER said "If this is what the young people want, they should have it."

Her husband remembers "Our son Donald was ordained there. He was ordained there 14 years ago and delivered his first sermon in the old church two years before that, when he was still in the seminary."

"We didn't like it so much when they announced the old church would be torn down, but we have to go along with what the majority wants," he said.

Herman Linnemann, the oldest member of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation, does not like the old church being torn down.

He said, "It was a good building and could have been kept."

Linnemann, who is almost 94 years old, helped build the old church building.

"I dug the basement when they began working on the new church back in 1910," he said.

LINNEMANN USED a team of horses he owned to dig the basement.

"If they needed more space for the church, they could have enlarged it," Linnemann said. "I knew of a church in Fairfield where the church building was too small. They took out a wall and built a new wing on it."

"They could have done the same thing with the old church building instead of building a new one."

"If they are tearing down the old church because they need more school space, they could have remodeled the church to serve as extra school space."

After the old church building is leveled, the land it is on will temporarily be used as a parking lot until the next phase of Immanuel Lutheran's building program can get under

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within the next month to discuss ram-

time's election again.

"There's a good chance our people will go for better government in some organized way," Mugalian said.

Palatine GOPs To Back 3-Man Slate

Members of the Palatine Township Republican Organization voted last week to use their national party label to back candidates in the April village board elections in Palatine.

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman said the local GOP organization will run a three-man party slate on April 20.

Although Republicans did not select candidates for the three seats to be vacated on the Village Board of Trustees, they did create a slate-making committee.

Those on the committee at this time are Carl Bals, Art Jicha, Howard Olsen, Warren Collesser, Edward Louis and Richard Snyder, chairman.

The slate-making committee will hold

several meetings between now and Dec. 26, the last day they can file candidates under an established political party label.

Outgoing village trustees are Clayton Brown, Thomas Kearns and Fred Zajonc, who were run as the Republican slate in 1967 and who have all said they will run for reelection.

"WE WILL MAKE our call for candidates, and that includes incumbents as well as anyone else, as our policy has always been," Pedersen said.

He said that only a handful out of the Palatine precinct captains present at last week's meet opposed the slate-making committee.

This is the third time the local GOP organization has run a party slate in village board elections.

"We can't afford the luxury of going out only when we've got an Adlai Stevenson. This is the Democratic Party and we should act like it."

On the other hand Dist. 39 leader, Dean Yount, said, "Having lived in Palatine for the past 13 years I don't think we should run with the Democratic name. We wouldn't stand a chance and it would hurt our reputation after the good show-

will be open on the board and the last day for a national party to file its candidates is Dec. 26.

"But I hate to see the Republicans go unchallenged," he said.

In spite of the defeated motion two alternatives still exist. A new local party could be formed or the Democrats could form a coalition with another group interested in offering an independent slate.

ing next year's election.

John Scollay, a Democrat and member of one of the homeowner groups, said, "The area will run some independents who probably will be Republicans."

But no final decision was made favoring either alternative.

Filing for independent candidates does not open until February.

The Democrats plan to meet again

Palatine Library Tour A Success

The Palatine Public Library recently conducted two tours of their facilities for teachers of Dist. 15 and for mothers of children who attend the library's preschool story hour.

Many of the visitors expressed surprise at the number of services offered by the library according to the librarian.

The library has a large reference book collection, periodical department with both current issues and microfilm copies, microfilm print-outs of magazine articles, 16mm sound movies, an old record collection numbering 1,200, large type books, art prints, the display of works of art by area artists, as well as the usual selection of books for adults and children.

Open House Slated At Fremd on Tuesday

There will be an open house at Fremd High School Tuesday for the parents of students. The open house will start at 7:45 p.m. to accommodate parents who have to commute home from Chicago.

Present at the open house will be Dist. 211 School Supt. Richard Kobe who will discuss local educational matters with the parents. A model of the fifth high school also will be shown.

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Pat Ahern



The Council on Understanding Learning Difficulties (CULD) was organized in 1967 by a group of parents and professionals that recognized the need for increased understanding of the child who exhibited average or above average intellectual abilities.

But because of neurological, perceptual, co-ordinative or behavioral difficulties, experienced failure when trying to learn in a regular classroom setting.

A not-for-profit organization operated and administered by volunteers, CULD's affairs are conducted by an elected board of governors. It is affiliated with the International Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Illinois Council for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The group holds meetings open to the public at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect at 8 p.m. On Nov. 18, Dr. Donald Olsen, director of Training, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, will discuss the results of his study "Minimal Brain Damage in Children" and the "Importance of the Classroom Teachers."

FOR ADDITIONAL information on CULD contact the President, Mrs. John Moloney, 946-7388 or write P.O. Box 704, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

The Plum Grove PTA Book Fair is Nov. 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

If you want to take the children or a Scout group to a play, here's a suggestion. The first weekend of December, Village Theater has afternoon performances of "Where the Wild Things Are" at Arlington High School. Tickets usually sell out quickly. Call 259-3200 or 259-5925 for additional information. Tickets cost 75 cents.

Betty Crocker coupons which can be redeemed for toys (each is valued at 15-cent) can be sent to Mrs. Elaine Ma-

ruska, 1128 E. Patten Dr., by Dec. 1. Or if you prefer, donate toys for Christmas gifts. Either way the children at Dixon State Hospital will be happy. Some organizations have adopted toys for Dixon children as a service project.

Anyone interested in seeing Little City can arrange tours on Saturdays or Sundays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Little City is a residence for the training and treatment of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and young adults, as well as blind and sighted students. The Palatine Nurses Club recently toured Little City. This is a worthwhile "field trip" for organizations. Here's an idea for program chairman:

LITTLE CITY accepts children from all over the country. Because it is a residential home many of the local people send their children to Countryside or Clearbrook so the children can continue to live at home.

Volunteers are an important part of the many programs at Little City. There are 36 active volunteers, most of them women from Inverness, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, and Arlington Heights. In addition, several Harper students are volunteering in many areas.

Little City has Christmas Cards available through Mrs. Norine Davies, 358-0204 or 358-5511. Cards are \$5 a box, 25 in a box, and three designs are available.

An authentic country fair will be held at the Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd. on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. As you hitch your horse (between the yellow lines) and enter the street scene, here are some of the shops you will find. A flower wagon will display plants for sale, a post office will have toys for children, a Rummage Shop, a Holiday Wagon will carry Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, and a Bakery Cartoon films will be shown to the children while the parents shop.

Daniel Bergman Honored

Daniel Bergman, a lifelong Palatine Township resident and 25-year member of the High School Dist. 211 school board, was commended by the board Thursday night for his service to the district during his formative years.

Bergman served on the board from 1921 to 1947. He is the first board member to serve 25 consecutive years.

"Recognition of this man for his participation and service to the district is long overdue," said William Fremd, chairman of the board's historical committee which is collecting historical material for the district's centennial celebration in 1974.

THE BOARD ACCEPTED Fremd's recommendation that Bergman, now 88 be honored at a board meeting sometime this year. Bergman will be given a plaque in honor of his activities in the district.

Giving a brief history of the school board when Bergman was a member,

Fremd said: "Bergman became a member of the board of education of Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 in 1921. At that time, Palatine High School occupied rented quarters in what is now the Joel Wood Elementary School."

Five years later, after defeating a building referendum twice, township voters approved construction of Palatine High School.

THE HIGH SCHOOL opened just before the depression so a WPA work unit finished landscaping the site. Bergman was a dairy farmer in the area and loaned his trucks to transport trees from Antioch for the project.

"I served with Mr. Bergman for the last 10 years of his tenure and like everyone else involved, let the story of this man's public service, so quietly performed during those many years of growth, fade quietly away. I think a plaque presented to him at a board meeting would be very fitting," Fremd said.

Boys Cage Signups Start

Boys in grades 6-8 may now register to play in the Countryside YMCA basketball league.

The league is open to all boys who are not playing for their junior high school team. This will be the second full season of operation for the league.

Practice sessions and tryouts will begin Dec. 2 with the first league games being played on Jan. 11. Every boy who registers will be placed on a team and play at least one quarter of every game, as stated in the league rules.

Games will be played on weekdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Plum Grove, Sanborn, and Paddock schools. No team will play more than two games a week.

The registration fee is \$8 for the first in a family having more than one boy.

The second will be able to register for \$5. One parent, preferably the father, will be required to volunteer one evening of his time during league play as a condition of registration or an additional \$5 will be assessed to fulfill the requirement. YMCA officials said that one evening of a parent's time is helpful, as it allows the greatest number of boys to participate in the program.

Interested persons can register at the Countryside YMCA, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Numbered-colored shirts will be provided by the league. Interested fathers are urgently needed as coaches and referees and are requested to contact Gary Meier at the Countryside YMCA.

New Constitution 'Basically Sound'

"It may or may not be a great document, but it is certainly a changed one and a basically sound package."

John Woods, Con-Con delegate, told Palatine Jaycees last Thursday night that the new Illinois State Constitution is vastly different from the outdated document of 1870 which he and 115 other delegates spent nine months revising.

On Dec. 15, Woods said a state-wide referendum will be held on the adoption of the proposed constitution, which is 5,000 words shorter than its predecessor and written in more "modern language" — doing away with a lot of the thees and thous.

Basically, voters will be asked to vote a simple "yes" or "no" on "Do you approve the 1970 Constitution?" Four other propositions will be voted on separately. They deal with the election of members of the house of representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting versus single member districts; the election versus the appointment of judges; abolishing the death penalty, and

lowering the voting age to 18.

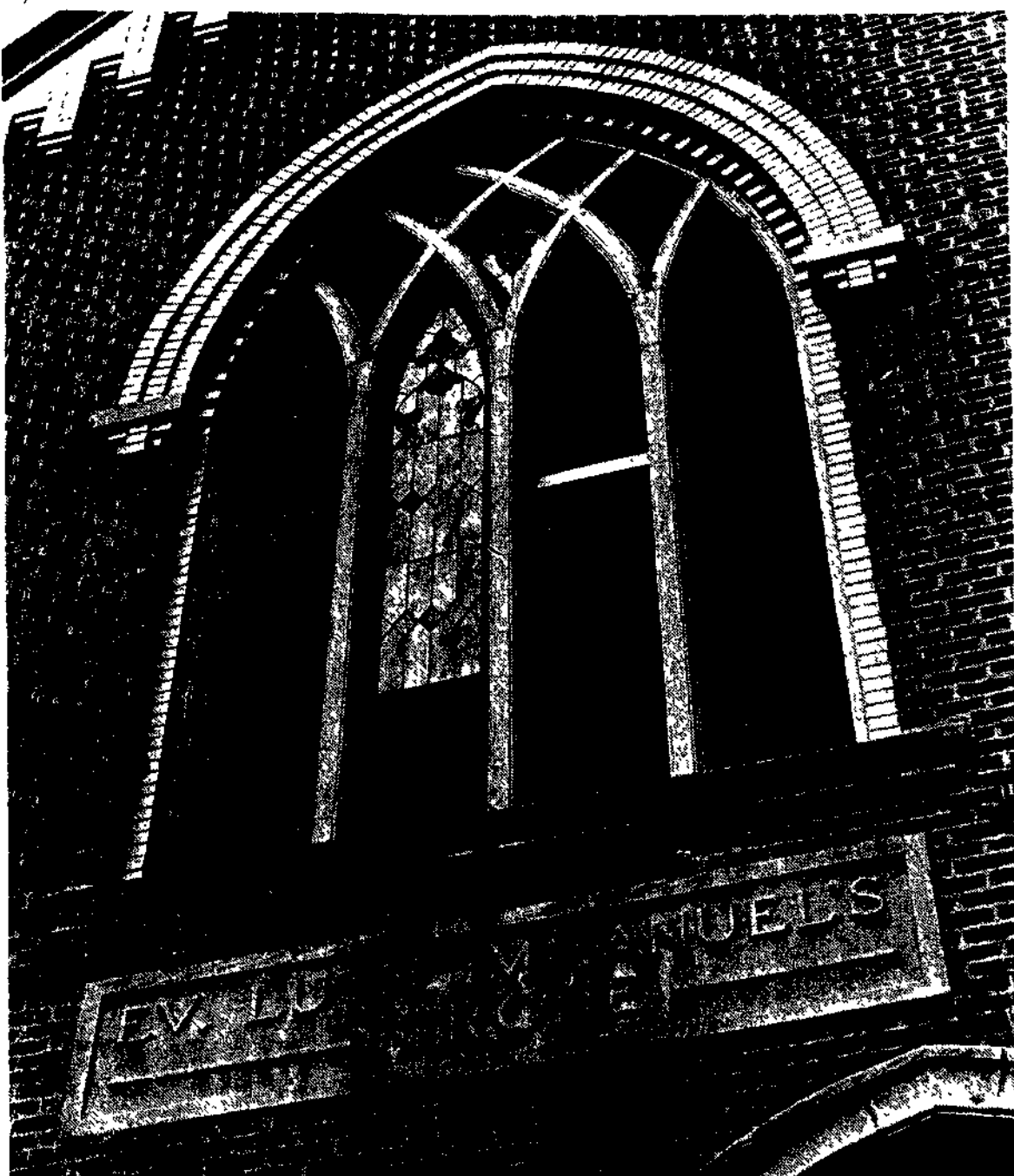
"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing for voters to remember is that none of the separate propositions will pass unless the entire package passes," said Woods, a corporate lawyer, ex-mayor of Arlington Heights and former president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Within the Constitution itself, the most important provision deals with amending the document. Under the new document the majority needed for accepting proposed constitutional amendments is lowered from two-thirds to three-fifths of those voting on the question, or a majority of those voting in the election, Woods said.

The most controversial issue at stake in the Dec. 15 referendum is the separate proposal for the election of judges, he said.

Voters will be asked to approve one of two alternatives: either electing judges nominated in primary elections or by petition, or the appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted

Service Bureau Opens Here



ONLY A FEW windows remain in Immanuel Lutheran's old church building after members of the congregation took them as souvenirs, along with pews and other items. "Kirche" is the German word for "church" which was put on the church in 1914 when the majority of the congregation spoke German.

A Palatine branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau will open its doors in Palatine for the first time this morning.

The Lois Moore Branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Named after the women who gave the impetus to the entire volunteer service program in Northwest Cook County, the Lois Moore office will also be open on Thursdays during the same times.

It will serve Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, unincorporated areas of the township and Barrington, said Mrs. Isabell Burg, co-director of the office.

THE BUREAU WILL be headed by two persons. Mrs. Burg is one of them. The other has yet to be named.

It will serve as a clearing house and referral service for people and agencies wishing to donate spare time to helping various local and county organizations.

Mrs. Joni Byrne, publicity director for the newly formed group, said the bureau will keep a list of professional and lay persons and agencies who wish to register their services at the Township Hall office on Mondays or Thursday or by calling Mrs. Burg at 359-9363.

She said Mrs. Burg and other bureau help will then interview and screen applicants wishing to volunteer their services before referral.

Some of the agencies the Lois Moore branch will serve are the American Cancer Society, Head Start, the Cook County Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital, the Illinois Youth Commission, the Girl Scouts, Clearbrook Center, the 4-H Club, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and all local grade and high schools.

MRS. BYRNE SAID a volunteer service coordinator will be stationed in each of the schools in Palatine Township in order to furnish the schools with teachers aides and other volunteer help on a continual basis.

"We've even heard of people applying who speak Korean and getting called to volunteer their services. So, there's no limits. We're looking for all kinds of volunteer help," she said.

Currently, workers in the local bureau are drawing up an explanatory brochure and booking speaking engagements with various civic groups in order to further community knowledge about the program.

Being new, the non-profit service organization is also in need of office equipment and another director. She said anyone wishing to apply for the position — which would deal primarily with public relations — should contact the Township Hall.

She said the co-directors will work two days a week, but that residents or agencies who volunteer their services need do so on as little as a one-hour-per-week basis.

THE FIRST STEP taken toward forming a Palatine office came last Aug. 26 when school officials met with several interested citizens. On Sept. 23 a steering committee set up to establish the Volunteer Service Bureau in Palatine Township met for the first time. And last month, the board of directors of the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Bureau Service approved the steering committee's request for ratification.

The original steering committee was composed of Mrs. Byrne and Mrs. Burg in addition to Mrs. Judy Evans, Dennis Morgan, Emmerson Thomas, Sister Patricia Ann, Miss Virginia Tolk, Mrs. Wilma Watkins and Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, head of the Arlington Heights Volunteer Service Bureau.

Although the volunteer staff of the bureau has not been completed, she said the majority of this steering committee — which has since been dissolved — will remain with the bureau.

Project Passes 1st Hurdle

Harper College officials Friday received a preliminary greenlight for construction of \$3.2 million worth of building additions.

The Illinois Junior College Board (IJCB), meeting in Chicago, unanimously accepted the college's plan for music and science building wings, three parking lots and a small portion of the college's perimeter road.

The IJCB approval means that the proposal will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) this week, then to the Illinois Building Authority, and then into bidding, perhaps by March or April, 1971.

THE STATE WILL contribute \$2.4 million in tax revenue for the project, while local taxes will cover \$800,000 of the costs.

Robert Lahti, college president, and James Hamill, president of the Harper board, made the presentation to the board.

Display Stickers For '71 This Year

Palatine residents who purchase their 1971 vehicle stickers can display them on their cars anytime after Dec. 1 of this year, not 1971 as the Herald reported in Thursday's edition.

After the meeting, William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, said he was "very pleased" with the action.

Before the decision, Harper officials told the IJCB that, when the second phase of the expansion is completed, the entire project will be above the minimum net-to-gross area ratio of 65 per cent.

THE NET-TO-GROSS ratio represents the ratio of classroom or instructional space to all other building space. The second phase, including vocational and physical education facilities, will bring

up the ratio from 63 to about 68 per cent.

Mann said that IJCB members indicated an interest in Harper's need for a second campus and the college's skyrocketing enrollment. Such interest, Mann said, could aid Harper's future plans.

On Thursday night, the Harper board had previewed the Friday presentation. Earlier that day, IJCB members had visited the campus. They had reportedly been pleased with the college's development on its campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Southwest Palatine.

Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 16

Rolling Meadows Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 207, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Palatine Book Review Club meeting, lunch served at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Mrs. Allen Hopkins will review "In This Sign" by Joanne Greenberg.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Carousel.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Combined meeting of Rolling Meadows PTAs, 3 p.m. at Cardinal Drive School.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Parents group of Educable Mentally Handicapped students in Dist. 15 meeting, 8 p.m. at the Hunting Ridge School.

Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.

Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Nov. 20

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows club meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

15th Year—208

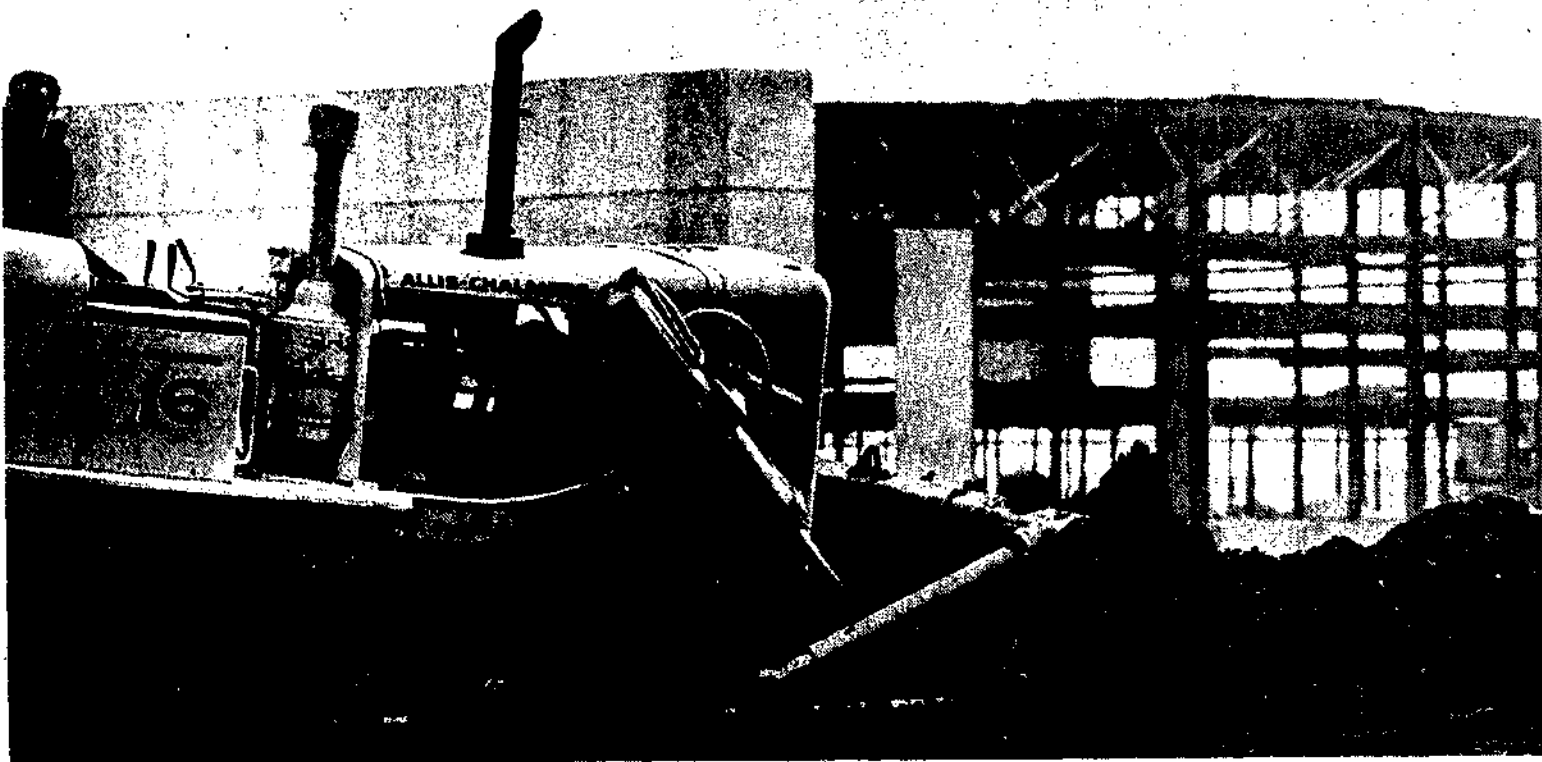
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 16, 1970

2 sections,

24 pages

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ALTHOUGH WORK WAS DELAYED several days because of recent rain, bulldozers were active this week for construction of Barker Avenue in Rolling Meadows. When completed, the road will provide access to Willow Bend School and Rolling Meadows High School, which looms in the background.

Give Final OK To Taxi Law Change

The Rolling Meadows City Council has given final approval to an ordinance amendment that will permit the operation of only six licensed taxicabs within the city.

In presenting the recommendation of the police, licenses and health committee, Alderman William Ahrens told the council that "after listening to all sides and weighing our transportation study, the committee felt there is presently no critical shortage of cabs in the city."

Representatives of A-1 Cab Co., Countryside Cab and Palatine Cab attended committee meetings to explain what the

amendment would do to their businesses. Because of a general shortage of fares in Rolling Meadows, both A-1 and Countryside representatives said they would stop operating in the city if Palatine Cab was allowed licenses for cabs.

The six cabs licensed by the city have been presented to A-1 and Countryside. According to city officials, several of the Palatine cabs have not met city safety requirements when checked out by police.

THE NEW AMENDMENT will prohibit the operation of any cab unlicensed with Rolling Meadows within the city limits. However, cabs that pick up fares outside the city will be permitted to make deliveries within the city.

Cabs that violate the new code can be issued police citations.

The new code also provides for higher insurance payments for each cab licensed with the city.

Both A-1 and Countryside have agreed to establish a cab stand in the shopping center area where a cab will be available almost every hour of the day.

The city council also approved the issuance of two more class D liquor licenses which provide for the sale of beer and wine within the city. The licenses would permit the owner to keep his restaurant open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the week and from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

THE TWO LICENSES are earmarked for the Yodel Inn and the Viking Table, two restaurants scheduled to open soon on Algonquin Road.

An amendment rezoning two and one-half acres of land on Algonquin Road from M-1, manufacturing district, to C-1, neighborhood shopping district was also approved at the recent council meeting.

Owners of the plat of land, which will eventually be the location of a Mr. Steak restaurant franchise, plan to subdivide the area into three separate lots. One lot will contain the Mr. Steak restaurant, another will contain a building already on the land and the third will be used for as yet undetermined purposes.

Barker Avenue Work Under Way

Construction of Barker Avenue has begun. It will provide access to both Willow Bend School and Rolling Meadows High School.

According to Anthony Tiberi of Alcan United Concrete, Inc., the firm doing the road construction, sewer work was completed last week. Further work was delayed several days because of rain and muddy ground, he said.

Workers are currently excavating the land to prepare it for paving.

"We've got to get this job done by the end of the month," Tiberi said.

The city council last month approved the Alcan bid for the construction job. Total cost of the project will be almost \$76,000.

When completed, the road will extend 1,230 feet south of Central Road but will not quite reach Algonquin Road.

Plans for the project had been going on for almost two years before final approval was given by the city council. Representatives of Elementary School Dist. 15 had been in contact with city and state officials for planning construction of the road.

Farmhouse Blaze; None Hurt

Fire department units from two villages responded to a fire in a farm house at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights Friday afternoon.

The blaze apparently started in the attic of the abandoned structure and spread to the second floor.

Three fire engines, two from Arlington Heights and one from Mount Prospect, responded to the alarm which was called in at 1:58 p.m. Friday.

The fire was first spotted by Don Larson, employee in the nearby Wheeling Steel Service. Larson said he saw wisps of smoke coming from the attic and tried to flag down cars on Algonquin so someone would call the police.

"The fire was going for about a half hour before the alarm was turned in because no one would stop," he said, although it still was burning in some parts of the house.

The farmhouse had been abandoned for several years and an earlier fire, on Halloween, 1968, had destroyed a barn on the property.

Firemen fighting the blaze climbed onto the roof of the front porch to spray the fire through the windows.

By 2:45 p.m. the fire was under control and the property.

According to William Mack, Arlington Heights village sanitarian, the village has been taking court action to have the house torn down because it was a health and safety hazard.

A court date is scheduled today for executors of the estate, Mack said. A fine had been assessed by the court unless the house was removed by today.

As he surveyed the scene at the fire, Mack said, "I just hope the whole thing burns down and no firemen get hurt."

Falcettes Perform In Holiday Parade

The Falcettes, a Forest View High School all-girl drill team, performed in the annual holiday parade Saturday in Arlington Heights.

The drill team consists of approximately 30 girls with a seven-member color guard directed by captains Mary Ann Richter and Bev Douglas.

Other members of the color guard are Martha Seitz, Jan Wall, Jan Dick, Randi McDonald, Sara Moriarty and Kris Hawkes.

The theme of the parade this year was "Let's Have an Old Fashion Christmas."

Demos Not To Enter Local Race

Palatine Township Democrats Thursday night decided they will not enter a slate of candidates in next year's local Palatine election.

At the other end of the township the same evening local Republicans voted to continue its backing of candidates for local positions.

It will be the third time the GOP organization has offered a slate for seats on the village board. The Democrat Party has not entered a local election yet.

"I would not like to wave the Democrat banner where there's been almost a three-to-one ratio against us in the past," Richard Mugalian, local Democrat committeeman told the decision-making group assembled at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

But all party members didn't agree with him.

THE DECISION TO enter the local election required a two-thirds majority. The motion failed by two votes.

However, it took almost an hour of discussion before the group was ready to vote.

George Meehan, Dist. 25 leader, said

ing in the recent election."

Mugalian was concerned about the short amount of time the party would have to prepare a slate. Three positions

IT WAS MENTIONED at the Democrats' meeting that several homeowner associations from the north side of Palatine have expressed an interest in enter-

within the next month to discuss Palatine's election again.

"There's a good chance our people will go for better government in some organized way," Mugalian said.

Palatine GOPs To Back 3-Man Slate

Members of the Palatine Township Republican Organization voted last week to use their national party label to back candidates in the April village board elections in Palatine.

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman said the local GOP organization will run a three-man party slate on April 20.

Although Republicans did not select candidates for the three seats to be vacated on the Village Board of Trustees, they did create a slate-making committee.

Those on the committee at this time are Carl Bahr, Art Jicha, Howard Olsen, Warren Collesser, Edward Louis and Richard Snyder, chairman.

The slate-making committee will hold

several meetings between now and Dec. 26, the last day they can file candidates under an established political party label.

Outgoing village trustees are Clayton Brown, Thomas Kearns and Fred Zajonc, who were run as the Republican slate in 1967 and who have all said they will run for reelection.

"WE WILL MAKE our call for candidates, and that includes incumbents as well as anyone else, as our policy has always been," Pedersen said.

He said that only a handful out of the Palatine precinct captains present at last week's meet opposed the slate-making committee.

This is the third time the local GOP organization has run a party slate in village board elections.

Asked why they choose to run a slate in the upcoming elections, Pedersen said, "The Republican party has always felt it should be active in local affairs. In the suburbs we have a vast reserve of Republican talent to draw on and as a party, we feel we should encourage the best men to run."

ASKED FOR HIS reaction to the local Democratic organization's decision not to run a slate of officers, he said, "I'm not surprised. Dick Mugalian (Township Democratic committeeman) has always been opposed to partisanship in local elections."

At this point the Democrats have never run candidates for the village board of trustees with the backing of their national party label in Palatine.

Palatine Library Tour A Success

The Palatine Public Library recently conducted two tours of their facilities for teachers of Dist. 15 and for mothers of children who attend the library's preschool story hour.

Many of the visitors expressed surprise at the number of services offered by the library according to the librarian.

The library has a large reference book collection, periodical department with both current issues and microfilm copies, microfilm print-outs of magazine articles, 16mm sound movies, an old record collection numbering 1,260, large type books, art prints, the display of works of art by area artists, as well as the usual selection of books for adults and children.

Open House Slated At Fremd on Tuesday

There will be an open house at Fremd High School Tuesday for the parents of students. The open house will start at 7:45 p.m. to accommodate parents who have to commute home from Chicago.

Present at the open house will be Dist. 211 School Supt. Richard Kolze who will discuss local educational matters with the parents. A model of the fifth high school also will be shown.

Blackboard

Year-round School Plan A Possibility

by MARGE FERROLI

If populations continue to increase faster than the number of schools, Johnny may find himself with a shortened summer vacation, if he has one at all.

Overcrowded schools have always been one of the most pressing problems faced by any school district, and new schools are popping up all over the area to accommodate the increasing number of students.

However, the threat of someday not being able to keep up with the number of students is definitely being considered as a possibility by officials of area school districts.

Although no district is committing itself to a definite program, representatives of Elementary School Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 and 214 have independently studied extended school year programs extensively and have observed types of these programs in operation at various school districts.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of initiating an extended school year program, such as 12-month instruction, is not for economic reasons, as many people would believe. Rather, such a program would allow for year-round use of existing facilities to accommodate as many students as possible.

Although double sessions have been commonly used in the past for handling temporary overcrowded situations, an extended year would offer students a permanent type of instructional program.

There are various types of extended programs, some requiring a student to attend school for 12 months and others for the regular nine-month period but in staggered sessions.

A group of four representatives of Dist. 15 recently spent a day observing the program begun this summer in the elementary school district in Romeoville, a residential-industrial area near Joliet.

A program known as the "45-15 Plan" is in operation in all grade levels at that district. This instructional program, which runs year-round, requires a student to attend school for 45 days at a time and then gives him a 15-day vacation.

RATHER THAN receive his vacation time all at once only during the hot summer months, a child gets a series of shorter vacations to enjoy in different seasons of the year. While one student is relaxing during vacation, another is studying in the classroom.

Although there are a number of problems with this new program, such as a lack of time to instruct children on an individual level or to develop an interschool athletic program, the 45-15 Plan is an honest attempt to find another solution to the age-old problem of little money and overcrowding.

Any type of extended year program may never really need to be used by schools in this area. Taxpayers have generally been favorable to school district bond referendums.

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Pat Ahern



The Council on Understanding Learning Difficulties (COULD) was organized in 1967 by a group of parents and professionals that recognized the need for increased understanding of the child who exhibited average or above average intellectual abilities.

But because of neurological, perceptual, co-ordinative or behavioral difficulties, experienced failure when trying to learn in a regular classroom setting.

A not-for-profit organization operated and administered by volunteers, COULD's affairs are conducted by an elected board of governors. It is affiliated with the International Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Illinois Council for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The group holds meetings open to the public at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect at 8 p.m. On Nov. 18, Dr. Donald Olsen, director of training, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, will discuss the results of his study "Minimal Brain Damage in Children" and the "Importance of the Classroom Teachers."

FOR ADDITIONAL information on COULD contact the President, Mrs. John Moloney, 945-7388 or write P.O. Box 704, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

The Plum Grove PTA Book Fair is Nov. 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

If you want to take the children or a Scout group to a play, here's a suggestion: The first weekend of December, Village Theater has afternoon performances of "Where the Wild Things Are" at Arlington High School. Tickets usually sell out quickly. Call 259-3200 or 259-5925 for additional information. Tickets cost 75 cents.

Betty Crocker coupons which can be redeemed for toys (each is valued at 1/2-cent) can be sent to Mrs. Elayne Ma-

ruska, 1128 E. Patten Dr. by Dec. 1. Or if you prefer, donate toys for Christmas gifts. Either way the children at Dixon State Hospital will be happy. Some organizations have adopted toys for Dixon children as a service project.

Anyone interested in seeing Little City can arrange tours on Saturdays or Sundays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Little City is a residence for the training and treatment of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and young adults, as well as blind and sighted students. The Palatine Nurses Club recently toured Little City. This is a worthwhile "field trip" for organizations. Here's an idea for program chairmen.

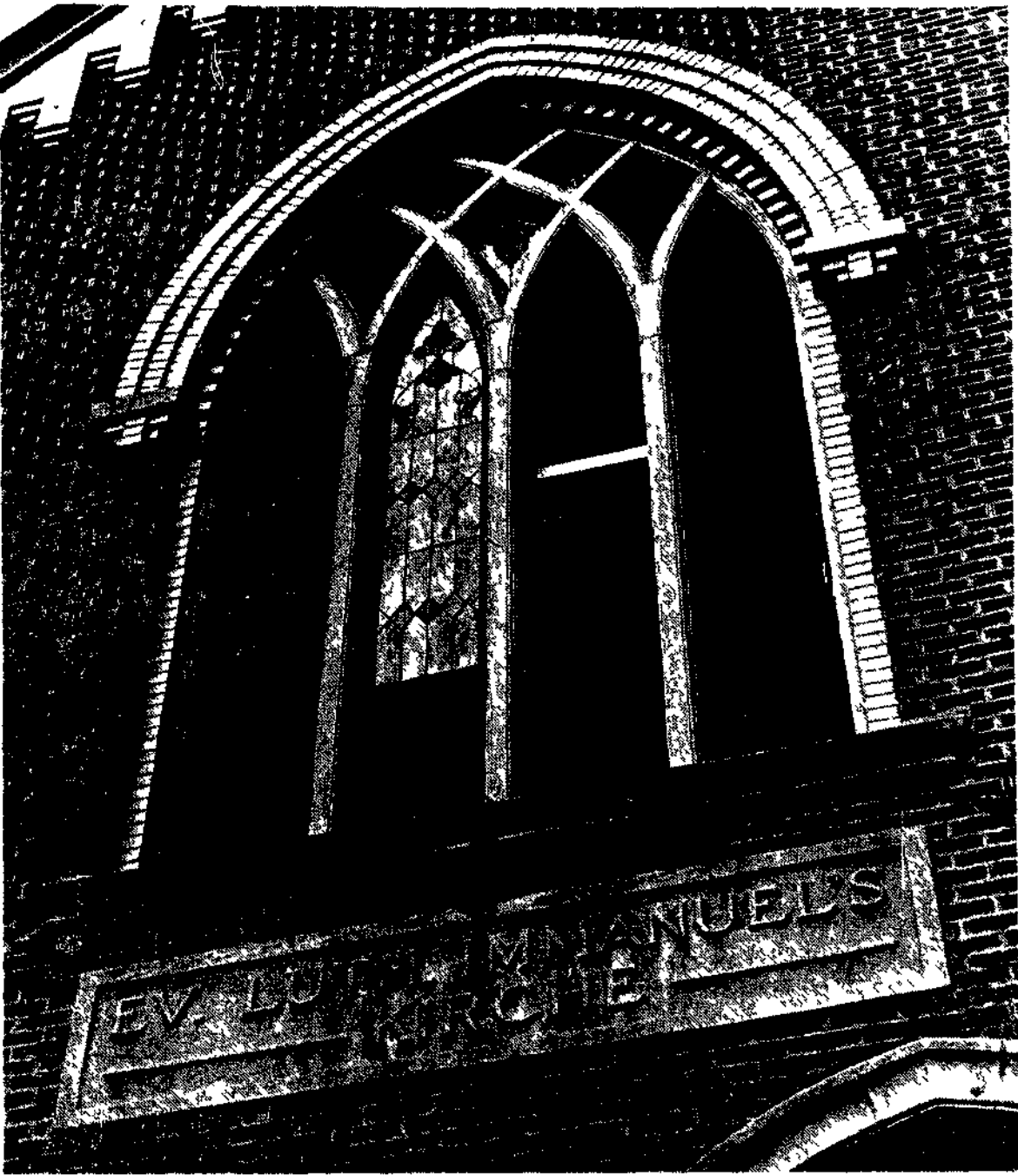
LITTLE CITY accepts children from all over the country. Because it is a residential home many of the local people send their children to Countryside or Clearbrook so the children can continue to live at home.

Volunteers are an important part of the many programs at Little City. There are 36 active volunteers, most of them women from Inverness, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, and Arlington Heights. In addition, several Harper students are volunteering in many areas.

Little City has Christmas Cards available through Mrs. Norine Davies, 358-0204 or 358-3511. Cards are \$5 a box, 25 in a box, and three designs are available.

An authentic country fair will be held at the Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd. on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. As you hitch your horse (between the yellow lines) and enter the street scene, here are some of the shops you will find. A flower wagon will display plants for sale, a post office will have toys for children. A Rummage Shop, a Holiday Wagon will carry Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, and a Bakery. Cartoon films will be shown to the children while the parents shop.

Service Bureau Opens Here



ONLY A FEW windows remain in Immanuel Lutheran's old church building after members of the congregation took them as souvenirs, along with pews and other

items. "Kirche" is the German word for "church" which was put on the church in 1914 when the majority of the congregation spoke German.

A Palatine branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau will open its doors in Palatine for the first time this morning. The Lois Moore Branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Named after the women who gave the impetus to the entire volunteer service program in Northwest Cook County, the Lois Moore office will also be open on Thursdays during the same times.

It will serve Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, unincorporated areas of the township and Barrington, said Mrs. Isabella Burg, co-director of the office.

THE BUREAU WILL be headed by two persons. Mrs. Burg is one of them. The other has yet to be named.

It will serve as a clearing house and referral service for people and agencies wishing to donate spare time to helping various local and county organizations.

Mrs. Joni Byrne, publicity director for the newly formed group, said the bureau will keep a list of professional and lay persons and agencies who wish to register their services at the Township Hall office on Mondays or Thursdays or by calling Mrs. Burg at 359-9363.

She said Mrs. Burg and other bureau help will then interview and screen applicants wishing to volunteer their services before referral.

Some of the agencies the Lois Moore branch will serve are the American Cancer Society, Head Start, the Cook County Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital, the Illinois Youth Commission, the Girl Scouts, Clearbrook Center, the 4 H Club, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and all local grade and high schools.

MRS. BYRNE SAID a volunteer service coordinator will be stationed in each of the schools in Palatine Township in order to furnish the schools with teachers aides and other volunteer help on a continual basis.

"We've even heard of people applying who speak Korean and getting called to volunteer their services. So there's no limits. We're looking for all kinds of volunteer help," she said.

Currently workers in the local bureau are drawing up an explanatory brochure and booking speaking engagements with various civic groups in order to further community knowledge about the program.

Being new, the non-profit service or organization is also in need of office equipment and another director. She said any one wishing to apply for the position — which would deal primarily with public relations — should contact the Township Hall.

She said the co-directors will work two days a week, but that residents or agencies who volunteer their services need do so on as little as a one-hour per week basis.

THE FIRST STEP taken toward forming a Palatine office came last Aug. 26 when school officials met with several interested citizens. On Sept. 23 a steering committee set up to establish the Volunteer Service Bureau in Palatine Township met for the first time. And last month, the board of directors of the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Bureau Service approved the steering committee's request for ratification.

The original steering committee was composed of Mrs. Byrne and Mrs. Burg in addition to Mrs. Judy Evans Dennis Morgan, Emmerson Thomas, Sister Patricia Ann, Miss Virginia Tolk, Mrs. Wilma Watkins and Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, head of the Arlington Heights Volunteer Service Bureau.

Although the volunteer staff of the bureau has not been completed, she said the majority of this steering committee — which has since been dissolved — will remain with the bureau.

Daniel Bergman Honored

Daniel Bergman, a lifelong Palatine Township resident and 25-year member of the High School Dist. 211 school board, was commended by the board Thursday night for his service to the district during its formative years.

Bergman served on the board from 1921 to 1947. He is the first board member to serve 25 consecutive years.

"Recognition of this man for his participation and service to the district is long overdue," said William Fremd, chairman of the board's historical committee which is collecting historical material for the district's centennial celebration in 1974.

THE BOARD ACCEPTED Fremd's recommendation that Bergman, now 88, be honored at a board meeting sometime this year. Bergman will be given a plaque in honor of his activities in the district.

Giving a brief history of the school board when Bergman was a member,

Fremd said "Bergman became a member of the board of education of Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 in 1921. At that time Palatine High School occupied rented quarters in what is now the Joel Wood Elementary School."

Five years later, after defeating a building referendum twice, township voters approved construction of Palatine High School.

THE HIGH SCHOOL opened just before the depression so a WPA work unit finished landscaping the site. Bergman was a dairy farmer in the area and loaned his trucks to transport trees from Antioch for the project.

"I served with Mr. Bergman for the last 10 years of his tenure and like everyone else involved, let the story of this man's public service, so quietly performed during those many years of growth, fade quietly away. I think a plaque presented to him at a board meeting would be very fitting," Fremd said.

Boys Cage Signups Start

Boys in grades 6-8 may now register to play in the Countryside YMCA basketball league.

The league is open to all boys who are not playing for their junior high school team. This will be the second full season of operation for the league.

Practice sessions and tryouts will begin Dec. 2 with the first league games being played on Jan. 11. Every boy who registers will be placed on a team and play at least one quarter of every game, as stated in the league rules.

Games will be played on weekdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Plum Grove, Sanborn, and Paddock schools. No team will play more than two games a week.

The registration fee is \$8 for the first in a family having more than one boy.

The second will be able to register for \$5. One parent, preferably the father, will be required to volunteer one evening of his time during league play as a condition of registration or an additional \$5 will be assessed to fulfill the requirement. YMCA officials said that one evening of a parent's time is helpful, as it allows the greatest number of boys to participate in the program.

Interested persons can register at the Countryside YMCA, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Numbered-colored shirts will be provided by the league. Interested fathers are urgently needed as coaches and referees and are requested to contact Gary Meier at the Countryside YMCA.

Project Passes 1st Hurdle

Harper College officials Friday received a preliminary greenlight for construction of \$3.2 million worth of building additions.

The Illinois Junior College Board (IJC) meeting in Chicago, unanimously accepted the college's plan for music and science building wings, three parking lots and a small portion of the college's perimeter road.

The IJC approval means that the proposal will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) this week, then to the Illinois Building Authority, and then into bidding, perhaps by March or April, 1971.

THE STATE WILL contribute \$2.4 million in tax revenue for the project, while local taxes will cover \$800,000 of the costs.

Robert Lahti, college president and James Hamill, president of the Harper board, made the presentation to the board.

Display Stickers For '71 This Year

Palatine residents who purchase their 1971 vehicle stickers can display them on their cars anytime after Dec. 1 of this year, not 1971 as the Herald reported in Thursday's edition.

After the meeting, William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, said he was "very pleased" with the action.

Before the decision, Harper officials told the IJC that, when the second phase of the expansion is completed, the entire project will be above the minimum net-to-gross area ratio of 65 per cent.

THE NET-TO-GROSS ratio represents the ratio of classroom or instructional space to all other building space. The second phase, including vocational and physical education facilities, will bring

up the ratio from 63 to about 68 per cent.

Mann said that IJC members indicated an interest in Harper's need for a second campus and the college's skyrocketing enrollment. Such interest, Mann said, could aid Harper's future plans.

On Thursday night, the Harper board had previewed the Friday presentation. Earlier that day, IJC members had visited the campus. They had reportedly been pleased with the college's development on its campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Southwest Palatine.

Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 16

Rolling Meadows Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.
Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 207, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Palatine Book Review Club meeting, lunch served at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's. Mrs. Allen Hopkins will review "In This Sign" by Joanne Greenberg.
Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Carousel.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.
Combined meeting of Rolling Meadows PTAs, 8 p.m. at Cardinal Drive School.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Parents group of Educable Mentally Handicapped students in Dist. 15 meeting, 8 p.m. at the Hunting Ridge School.
Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.
Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.
Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Nov. 20

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows club meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

New Constitution 'Basically Sound'

"It may or may not be a great document, but it is certainly a changed one and a basically sound package."

John Woods, Con-Con delegate, told Palatine Jaycees last Thursday night that the new Illinois State Constitution is vastly different from the outdated document of 1870 which he and 115 other delegates spent nine months revising.

On Dec. 15, Woods said a state-wide referendum will be held on the adoption of the proposed constitution, which is 5,000 words shorter than its predecessor and written in more "modern language — doing away with a lot of the thees and thous."

Basically, voters will be asked to vote a simple "yes" or "no" on "Do you approve the 1970 Constitution?" Four other propositions will be voted on separately. They deal with the election of members of the house of representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting versus single member districts; the election versus the appointment of judges; abolishing the death penalty, and

lowering the voting age to 18.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing for voters to remember is that none of the separate propositions will pass unless the entire package passes," said Woods, a corporate lawyer, ex-mayor of Arlington Heights and former president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Within the Constitution itself, the most important provision deals with amending the document. Under the new document the majority needed for accepting proposed constitutional amendments is lowered from two-thirds to three-fifths of those voting on the question, or a majority of those voting in the election, Woods said.

The most controversial issue at stake in the Dec. 15 referendum is the separate proposal for the election of judges, he said.

Voters will be asked to approve one of two alternatives: either electing judges nominated in primary elections or by petition, or the appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted

by the judicial nominating committee.

"THIS IS A VERY cozy situation and there's a lot of room for political patronage here," Woods said.

Concerning the other separate propositions, Woods said the death penalty question, for example "will be struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court long before the voters of Illinois do."

He said the question on capital punishment "comes before the people of Illinois at an unfortunate time because it is pending before the Supreme Court of the land."

He said no one has been executed in Illinois in the last seven years and in the United States in the last two years, indicating "that there is a real attrition in the utilization of the supreme penalty."

Lowering the voting age to 18 is also before the U.S. Supreme Court. "We heard thousands of witnesses of this issue and read virtually thousands of pages of testimony," said Woods, who did not express his own feelings about the issue.

CONCERNING THE judiciary proposal, Woods said, "We are the only state in the union which has cumulative voting now and I personally prefer single member districts."

Among other changes in the 1970 Constitution, the article pertaining to local government is among the most important, he said.

Under the new local government provision, counties having an elected chief executive or cities with more than 25,000 population will automatically receive broad-home rule powers, including the authority to license, tax and borrow.

Home-rule governments, however, cannot impose local income, occupation or earnings taxes or licenses without specific authority from the General Assembly, he said.

Woods said more details concerning these and other changes in the new constitution will be available to residents soon, since the state is now beginning a massive mailing campaign to inform voters what the issues are.

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

15th Year—38

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, November 16, 1970

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Park District Referendum Set

Residents in the River Trails Park District will consider a \$750,000 bond issue in a referendum slated for Dec. 19.

Passage of the referendum is necessary to raise money to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The district cannot afford to buy the 19-acre driving range, unless the voters raise the limit up to which the district may go into debt by selling bonds.

Approval of the bond sale will mean an increase in residents' taxes to repay the loan, according to park director Marvin Weiss.

A certain percentage of the district voters had to sign a petition requesting a bond sale before the courts would set a referendum date. This percentage is determined by taking two percent of the

number of voters in the last election.

LEGALLY THE DISTRICT only needs five signatures, however 18 have already been obtained and there are additional petitions now being circulated in the community. There are approximately 3,000 homes in the district.

The park district is attempting to buy the driving range to preserve open space in the community, say park district officials. Woodland Trails Park, adjacent to the range on the east, has been developed with a swimming pool, bath house and hockey rink by the park district.

An offer has already been made by the district to Kenroy, Inc., owner of the driving range, to buy the land. However, according to the park commissioners, it was refused.

"Another offer will be made in the near future to meet legal requirements,"

said Weiss. He would not reveal what the offer was but said it was more than Kenroy originally paid for the land.

IF KENROY REFUSES the district's second offer, the district may use its right of eminent domain to condemn the land. In such an instance, the district would file a condemnation suit with the Circuit Court.

An appraisal of the land would be submitted by the district and Kenroy. The judge or the jury would then set the price of the land.

If the bond issue is successful, the park district would use the funds from the sale of the bonds to buy the site.

Currently the district has a debt of over \$1 million, which is approximately two percent of the district's \$33 million assessed valuation. State law will permit the district to raise the debt to five per

cent of the assessed valuation, with the approval of the voters.

If the residents raise the limit, the district may sell an additional \$1,325,000 in bonds. However, the district plans to sell only \$750,000 if the referendum passes. That the park district was considering purchasing the driving range came to light when Kenroy asked the Village of Mount Prospect to annex and rezone the land.

KENROY'S PROPOSAL to have the land annexed to the village and rezoned for a \$27 million residential planned development was denied by the village board last month.

Now Kenroy has put 15 acres of the driving range on the market for commercial use. Another three acres may be used for an indoor tennis club.

Urge Limited Table Game Approval

A revised village ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the village was redrafted Thursday by the judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The judiciary committee, by a vote of 2 to 0, will ask the village board Tuesday to approve the revised ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the community.

The judiciary committee redrafted the ordinance last week because the village board said the section of the ordinance, legalizing the operation of table games in the village, was not clearly stated.

The ordinance, before it was redrafted, allowed not-for-profit organizations to "offer prizes, awards or compensation to the actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance."

The judiciary committee voted Thursday to omit the words, "actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance" from the local ordinance. The committee did it in an effort to eliminate some of the confusion between the village ordinance and the state gambling statutes.

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT suggested the judiciary committee omit these words because this provision, also included in the state gambling statutes, is misleading and confusing: "I don't think there's a need to include the exact words of the state statute in our ordinance. This qualification of a 'bona fide contest' is subject to interpretation."

"At the moment, the operation of all

table games, even those which do not constitute gambling under state law, is prohibited in Mount Prospect by village ordinance. By passing an ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games period and omit any restatement of the state statutes in our ordinance, then the issue will be allite less confusing," Teichert said.

Teichert said, although the present ordinance prohibits the operation of all table games in the village, this doesn't mean that every table game constitutes gambling and is thus prohibited by the state statutes. The revised ordinance will

just be less restrictive than the old ordinance, he said.

TRUSTEE DANIEL Ahern, chairman of the judiciary committee, agreed the language of the proposed ordinance without the revisions made Thursday may be misleading. "A layman may think this ordinance, as it reads now, is a legal attempt to circumvent the state statutes on gambling, but a judge wouldn't think so. With or without the words, 'bona fide contest,' not-for-profit organizations can only operate games which do not violate the state law," he said.

Trustee George Reiter, also a member of the judiciary committee, pointed out at a board meeting Nov. 3 that the ordinance could be misleading because not-for-profit organizations might think they could operate table games in which contestants pay in order to win a prize. He said, in his interpretation of the law, this would constitute gambling.

Following a village board discussion, in view of Reiter's comments the ordinance was sent back to committee for revision. Thursday, Reiter indicated he considered the new ordinance to be acceptable.

According to the revised ordinance, not-for-profit organizations would be allowed to operate table games which do not constitute gambling under state law. The determination of any violation would be made by the chief of police, village attorney and village manager.

"WHAT I STILL don't understand is why we can allow a guy to sink a putt and walk away with \$20,000 when we can't allow a kid to pitch a penny in a dish and win a prize. Why we can have bridge tournaments and award cash prizes, but the guys can't have a friendly game of poker. I don't understand how we can sanction these discrepancies under the same law," Teichert said.

The judiciary committee will ask the village board tomorrow to approve the revised ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the community. The village board is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Referendum Is Possible

The question of another referendum for Dist. 23 voters is expected to come up at the December school board meeting, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

In October, voters approved two parts of a five-part Dist. 23 referendum. The two proposals approved by voters called for the issuance of \$1.2 million in bonds for improvements and additions to existing schools. The three unsuccessful proposals dealt with tax increases.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the referendum matter will be on the agenda for the December meeting.

AT A SCHOOL board meeting Nov. 2, board member Don McKay said he planned to recommend certain cuts be considered for the 1970-71 budget at the

Nov. 9 meeting. However he made no recommendation on Nov. 9.

Grodsky said he thought it was too early to discuss cuts in the budget because, "there is no way of determining next year's budget until March or April. We don't know what our assessed valuation will be, which determines the amount of district taxes, and we don't know what the state aid formula will be, which determines the amount of state aid."

"Before we discuss cuts, we should use every opportunity to secure the tax increases to meet our needs," said Mrs. Lori Garner, another board member. She was referring to another referendum. Grodsky supported her view, saying, "I recommend that we hold another referendum in the early part of February."



THE CANDY canes looked good to view School holiday bazaar sponsored by the school's PTA.

Dist. 21 Joins Drug Project

Approval for Dist. 21 to participate in an area-wide drug abuse project was granted Thursday by the school board.

Participation in the program is contingent upon whether federal funds can be obtained to finance the program.

Dist. 21 curriculum director Miss Marjorie Beu explained that 12 school districts are drawing up a proposal for a drug program to submit to the state Title III advisory board.

If the proposal is accepted, the program will be financed entirely by Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

School districts in this area that will participate in the program if federal funds are granted include Dist. 25, 26, 15, 54, 211 and 214, in addition to 21.

ALSO PARTICIPATING would be school districts in Hinsdale, Maywood, Rockford, DeKalb and Sycamore.

"The plan is to establish an in-service training center where teachers can learn how to discuss drugs with their students and educate them in drug abuse," Miss Beu told the Herald Friday.

Approximately one per cent of the teachers in each elementary district would participate, she estimated.

"The high school districts may want to handle it differently," she said. The center would be administered by the DeKalb school district, she noted.

"We don't know yet who would teach the teachers at this center. This will be one of our big problems," Miss Beu added.

She estimated the cost of the program at \$700,000.

"We haven't yet developed a budget, but I think it would cost about \$700,000 for in-service training and for educational materials for the students, teachers and community."

"We envision that this would be given on a decreasing three-year grant. The grant could be terminated at the end of three years. By then each district would probably be able to conduct its own in-service sessions."

IN CONNECTION with the in-service center, each member district would also develop its own drug abuse program, she continued.

"Dist. 21 is now developing its own program, which we hope to start before the end of this school year," she said.

Miss Beu said that the districts should find out in mid-March if their application for Title III funds is accepted.

"The application must be submitted by Dec. 15. I feel confident that it will be accepted because of the sheer numbers of people who need this program," she said.

Miss Beu said that plans to set up the drug abuse program began to be formulated last summer.

"The districts decided that we could do better in educating about drug abuse if we pooled our resources," she explained.

Dist. 23 Board Meet Continues Tonight

The continuation of last week's Dist. 23 school board meeting will be held tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Mac Arthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Resolutions to be submitted at the 56th annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards will be discussed, in addition to new and old business.



GLITTERING GOLD sequins on a homemade Christmas ornament are fascinating to a young boy who is looking forward to Christmas. The boy

is Tommy Gleason. He was visiting a holiday bazaar at the Dist. 26 Parkview Elementary School in

unincorporated Mount Prospect. The PTA sponsored the bazaar.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 8-7489
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, NOV. 16th**

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Dept.
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club 12:15

MT TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Girl Scouts Northside
Service Unit 42
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.
Girl Scouts Southside
Service Unit 41
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center 7:45
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District
57 Board Meeting
Administration Bldg. — 8:15

TUESDAY, NOV. 17th

American Home & Garden Dept.
"Holiday Potpourri"
Mt. Prospect Gift Shop
Community Center 1 p.m.
Open to guests
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
Home of Mrs. Carl Frans, Jr. 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Recreation Park
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
River Trails School
District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
VFW — 8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter women's
American ORT
Call 297-6040 — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18th

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m.
to 3 p.m.
Northwest Suburban YMCA
Women's Auxiliary
- Buffet Luncheon
YMCA — 12:30
Homemakers Extension Association
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce
Old Orchard Country Club — 7 p.m.

Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Heights Jaycees
Holiday Inn,
Mt. Prospect — 8 p.m.
St. Raymond's Catholic
Women's Club
St. Raymond's Auditorium — 8 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19th

Mt. Prospect Artists
Boutique
Community Center — 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers
of Mt. Prospect
Get Acquainted Coffee
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Lunch at Villa Sweden, then
to Lincoln Park Conservatory —
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church at 10:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Bingo
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gavel Club
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7 p.m.
Satellite II (Homemakers
Extension Association)
Community Center — 8 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran School
Parent-Teacher League
St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley
Geological Society
West Park Field House
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20th

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Knight of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21st

Campfire Girls Ice
Skating Party
For all Levels
Park Ridge — 1 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50
Club Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights
7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR REMOVALS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 S.E. AURUM

Edith Freund



St. Mark's Lutheran Church, which appears to be bursting at the seams with interesting activities, is planning a Sports Night this week. On Thursday they will be hosts to a dinner featuring speaker Randy Hundley, star catcher for the Chicago Cubs.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3 and may be purchased from the church office or from Lil Floros, 255-1985. All sports fans are encouraged to attend.

The dinner will be held in the gym of the Youth Center which opened last March — and has now become one of the busiest places in town.

While George Fratto, that fine singer, was getting up in his part for the "King and I" at St. Raymond's recently, his son, George, was busy working on his degree in business administration at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. George (the younger) is a 1969 graduate of Forest View and has pledged Theta Chi fraternity at the college.

The Frattos live at 818 S. Waverly.

And Edee Graef, daughter of Viola and Henry Graef, 505 E. Berkshire, is serving as a resident assistant for the 1970-71 school year at Ottawa University in Kansas, while her father is busy with our local Combined Appeal campaign. Edee is a sophomore, and she numbers among her new duties at Ottawa the responsibility for aiding new students in their adjustment to college and dorm life.

Some people go to school and some people teach. Robert Scherpelz, 7 N

Wheeling Rd. in Prospect Heights has begun his teaching career at the Oregon-Davis high school in Grovertown, Ind.

Bob will work in the field of math and science at the high school level. He is a June graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana. He attended Prospect High until Wheeling High was built and then graduated from Wheeling.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Scherpelz.

Ted and Hildegard Lams, one of our former mayors and his wife, are living now in Evergreen, Colo. Hildegard reports that they have at last moved into their new home in Evergreen after living in their Oriole summer home until Sept. 20. The Lams retain their interest in their old hometown of Mount Prospect and have recently renewed some of their local memberships.

For the coming year they will be members of the Mount Prospect Historical Society and Hildegard has joined the Mount Prospect Women's Club.

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Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect has issued a proclamation naming the week of Nov. 15 through Nov. 21 as Children's Book Week in the village.

The proclamation was issued in recognition of National Children's Book Week, which also began Sunday.

The proclamation reads: "The magic of reading and the power of books is so self-evident that all of us support programs designed to make books easily available in our communities."

Culture Program Set

Mrs. Dale Thomas and Mrs. Fredrick Daueil will present a program on Indian Culture to students at Lions Park Elementary School on Wednesday at 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.

In addition to performing Indian dances, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Daueil will explain Indian customs, folklore, costume making and sign language. Indian artifacts will also be displayed.

The performers are veteran members of the Hiawatha Production Dance Team and have been giving presentations for school children and various organizations for more than seven years.

It is the second in a series of five cultural arts programs arranged by the Lions Park PTA.

"Our concern must be in seeing that books are actually read . . . and most importantly, read by children."

"Accordingly, I, Robert D. Teichert, mayor of the Village of Mount Prospect, proclaim Nov. 15 through Nov. 21, 1970, as 'Children's Book Week' and I call upon all citizens to make a special effort to encourage their children, and in fact all children, to visit our library and read a book . . . and as a matter of example and belief in such a program, that each adult do likewise."

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One exhibit displays both new and old children books, some of which are between 100 and 125 years old. The selection includes "Clocks and More Clocks", published in 1860, and "Tom Playfair", a children's book published in 1891.

Another display is of award-winning books, including "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble", winner of the Caldecott Medal, and "Ramona The Pest," winner of the Georgia Children's Book Award.

The public is invited to view the displays at the library, located at 14 E. Busse Ave.

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Other members of the color guard are Martha Seitz, Jan Wall, Jan Dick, Randi McDonald, Sara Moriarty and Kris Hawkes.

The theme of the parade this year was "Let's Have an Old Fashion Christmas."

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An 11-member nominating committee and three alternate committee members will be elected by the General Caucus of School Dist. 57 at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Park School, 604 W. Sha-Bonee Trail in Mount Prospect.

The nominating committee will have the task of seeking out, interviewing and weighing the qualifications of residents wishing to run for vacancies on the school board in the April election.

The terms of Mrs. Pat Kimball and Jack Ronchetto will expire in 1971. Candidates for vacancies will be selected by the nominating committee. One or more candidates for the vacancies will be brought before the General Caucus at the February meeting.

Candidates will be endorsed by the caucus if they receive a majority vote.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

43rd Year—243

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 16, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



OFFICER ROLAND Lischalk of the Mount Prospect Police Department surveys the result of a two-car accident Sunday afternoon at Golf Road and Robert Drive in Mount Prospect. A Mount

Prospect Fire Department ambulance took Dennis Dorsey, 22, of 519 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, and O. W. Kelley, 67, of Wheaton, to

Holy Family Hospital. Kelley suffered a possible fractured wrist and Dorsey a cut eye. It is not known if a citation was issued to either driver.

Park District Bond Issue Set Dec. 19

Residents in the River Trails Park District will consider a \$750,000 bond issue in a referendum slated for Dec. 19.

Passage of the referendum is necessary to raise money to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The district cannot afford to buy the 18-acre driving range, unless the voters raise the limit up to which the district may go into debt by selling bonds.

Approval of the bond sale will mean an increase in residents' taxes to repay the loan, according to park director Marvin Weiss.

A certain percentage of the district voters had to sign a petition requesting a bond sale before the courts would set a referendum date. This percentage is determined by taking two percent of the number of voters in the last election.

LEGALLY THE DISTRICT only needs five signatures, however 18 have already been obtained and there are additional petitions now being circulated in the community. There are approximately 3,000 homes in the district.

The park district is attempting to buy the driving range to preserve open space in the community, say park district officials. Woodland Trails Park, adjacent to the range on the east, has been developed with a swimming pool, bath house and hockey rink by the park district.

An offer has already been made by the district to Kenroy, Inc., owner of the driving range, to buy the land. However, according to the park commissioners, it was refused.

"Another offer will be made in the near future to meet legal requirements," said Weiss. He would not reveal what the offer was but said it was more than Kenroy originally paid for the land.

IF KENROY REFUSES the district's second offer, the district may use its right of eminent domain to condemn the land. In such an instance, the district would file a condemnation suit with the Circuit Court.

An appraisal of the land would be submitted by the district and Kenroy. The judge or the jury would then set the price of the land.

If the bond issue is successful, the park district would use the funds from the sale of the bonds to buy the site.

Currently the district has a debt of over \$1 million, which is approximately two percent of the district's \$53 million assessed valuation. State law will permit

the district to raise the debt to five percent of the assessed valuation, with the approval of the voters.

If the residents raise the limit, the district may sell an additional \$1,325,000 in bonds. However, the district plans to sell only \$750,000 if the referendum passes. That the park district was considering purchasing the driving range came to light when Kenroy asked the Village of Mount Prospect to annex and rezone the land.

KENROY'S PROPOSAL to have the land annexed to the village and rezoned for a \$27 million residential planned development was denied by the village board last month.

Now Kenroy has put 15 acres of the driving range on the market for commercial use. Another three acres may be used for an indoor tennis club.

Meetings This Week

Monday

— 8 p.m. School Dist. 57 board of education, Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

— 8 p.m. School Dist. 59 board of education, administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

— 8 p.m. finance committee of the village board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Tuesday

— 7:30 p.m. golf course committee of the Mount Prospect Park District; Community Center, 600 See-Gwun Ave.

— 8 p.m. village board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

— 8 p.m. School Dist. 26 board of education; administration building, 1800 E. Kensington Rd.

— 8:30 p.m. building and grounds committee of the Mount Prospect Park District; Community Center, 600 See-Gwun Ave.

Wednesday

— 7:30 p.m. plan commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

— 8 p.m. health and safety committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Friday

— 8 p.m. plan commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Urge Limited Table Game Approval

A revised village ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the village was redrafted Thursday by the judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The judiciary committee, by a vote of 2 to 0, will ask the village board Tuesday to approve the revised ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the community.

The judiciary committee redrafted the ordinance last week because the village board said the section of the ordinance, legalizing the operation of table games in the village, was not clearly stated.

The ordinance, before it was redrafted, allowed not-for-profit organizations to "offer prizes, awards or compensation to the actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance."

The judiciary committee voted Thursday to omit the words, "actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance" from the local ordinance. The committee did it in an effort to eliminate some of the confusion between the village ordinance and the state gambling statutes.

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT suggested the judiciary committee omit these words because this provision, also included in the state gambling statutes, is misleading and confusing: "I don't think there's a need to include the exact words of the state statute in our ordinance. This qualification of a 'bona fide contest' is subject to interpretation."

"At the moment, the operation of all table games, even those which do not constitute gambling under state law, is prohibited in Mount Prospect by village ordinance. By passing an ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games period and omit any restatement of the state statutes in our ordinance, then the issue will be little less confusing," Teichert said.

Teichert said, although the present ordinance prohibits the operation of all table games in the village, this doesn't mean that every table game constitutes gambling and is thus prohibited by the state statutes. The revised ordinance will just be less restrictive than the old ordinance, he said.

TRUSTEE DANIEL Ahern, chairman of the judiciary committee, agreed the language of the proposed ordinance without the revisions made Thursday.

may be misleading. "A layman may think this ordinance, as it reads now, is a legal attempt to circumvent the state statutes on gambling, but a judge wouldn't think so. With or without the words, 'bona fide contest,' not-for-profit organizations can only operate games which do not violate the state law," he said.

Trustee George Reiter, also a member of the judiciary committee, pointed out at a board meeting Nov. 3 that the ordinance could be misleading because not-for-profit organizations might think they could operate table games in which contestants pay in order to win a prize. He said, in his interpretation of the law, this would constitute gambling.

Following a village board discussion, in view of Reiter's comments the ordinance was sent back to committee for revision Thursday. Reiter indicated he considered the new ordinance to be acceptable.

According to the revised ordinance, not-for-profit organizations would be allowed to operate table games which do not constitute gambling under state law. The determination of any violation would be made by the chief of police, village attorney and village manager.

"WHAT I STILL don't understand is why we can allow a guy to sink a putt and walk away with \$20,000 when we can't allow a kid to pitch a penny in a dish and win a prize. Why we can have bridge tournaments and award cash prizes, but the guys can't have a friendly game of poker. I don't understand how we can sanction these discrepancies under the same law," Teichert said.

The judiciary committee will ask the village board tomorrow to approve the revised ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the community. The village board is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Area Youth Wins Essay Contest

A Mount Prospect youth was one of four first-place winners in an essay contest sponsored by the Arlington Heights United Fund.

Ben Beach of 2001 Bonita Ave., was the first place winner in the category for 13-year-olds.

The title of the contest was to be "Why I Think the United Fund Is Important." The contest included entries from children who attend schools in Arlington Heights.

"THE UNITED FUND Means Care" was the title chosen by Beach for his winning essay. It read as follows:

"Care . . . Isn't that what love of neighbor is all about? But does everyone take the time to think about others who have wants and needs? That's the whole problem — who cares? The United Fund organization does!"

"It gives help and financial aid to organizations in the community, who then help others. However, the United Fund, in turn, needs your help to give this aid."

"Your contributions, together with the contributions of numerous businesses, organizations, and interested people in the community enables the crusade to fulfill its work of mercy. It really doesn't take

much effort to care, it's not a great pressing burden! A once-a-year contribution to the Crusade of Mercy helps tremendously where help and thoughtfulness are needed. The Crusade of Mercy means this helping hand to many people."

"The United Fund distributes the money collected to many organizations in the district. Hospitals, homes for the aged, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, community centers, welfare and health agencies and others too numerous to mention."

"In the 1960's, four million people offered their services as unpaid volunteers and from the generous contributions of 31 million voluntary and public agencies, civic groups, businesses and interested citizens, they raise more than \$500 million each year. The United Fund was established in 1918 by people who wanted to take action and have been caring ever since."

"Do you care?"

The other winners and their categories were John Barnes, 534 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, 7-year-olds; Holly Lynne Michaelson, 1 Belaire Ct., Buffalo Grove, 8-year-olds; and Patti Olson, 1308 Plymouth, Arlington Heights, 9-year-olds.



GLITTERING GOLD sequins on a homemade Christmas ornament are fascinating to a young boy who is looking forward to Christmas. The boy

is Tommy Gleason. He was visiting a holiday bazaar at the Dist. 26 Parkview Elementary School in

unincorporated Mount Prospect. The PTA sponsored the bazaar.

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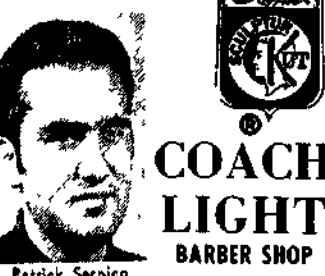
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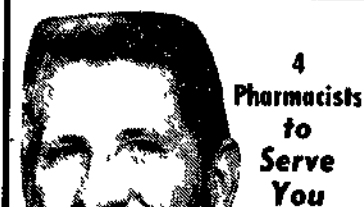
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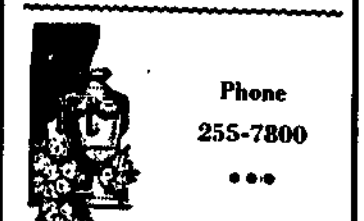
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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOV. 16th

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Art Dept.

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club 12:15

MT TOPS

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Girl Scouts Northside

Service Unit 42

Community Presbyterian Church —

1 p.m.

Girl Scouts Southside

Service Unit 41

St. Mark Lutheran Church —

1 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center 7:45

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District

57 Board Meeting

Administration Bldg. — 8:15

TUESDAY, NOV. 17th

American Home &

Garden Dept.

"Holiday Potpourri"

Mt. Prospect Gift Shop

Community Center 1 p.m.

Open to guests

Prospective Wastaways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurses Club

Home of Mrs. Carl Frans, Jr.

7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

Recreation Park

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

River Trails School

District 26

Board of Education

Park View School — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting

VFW — 8 p.m.

River Trails Chapter women's

American ORT

Call 297-6040 — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18th

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Over

50 Club

Kingswood Methodist Church

Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m.

Northwest Suburban YMCA

Women's Auxiliary

Buffet Luncheon

YMCA — 12:30

Homemakers Extension Association

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce

Old Orchard Country Club —

7 p.m.

Trims

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycees

Holiday Inn,

Mt. Prospect — 8 p.m.

St. Raymond's Catholic

Women's Club

St. Raymond's Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19th

Mt. Prospect Artists

Boutique

Community Center —

10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers

of Mt. Prospect

Get Acquainted Coffee

St. Mark Lutheran Church —

10 a.m.

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Lunch at Villa Sweden, then

to Lincoln Park Conservatory —

Bus leaves Community Presbyterian

Church at 10:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over

50 Club Bingo

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

Gavel Club

St. Mark Lutheran Church —

7 p.m.

Satellite II (Homemakers

Extension Association)

Community Center — 8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran School

Parent-Teacher League

St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Valley

Geological Society

West Park Field House

Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20th

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Knight of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in low 40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

44th Year—78

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 16, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

5% Utility Bills Due In January?

Arlington Heights residents will have to shell out more than 5 per cent of their utility bills beginning in January if the village board approves a proposed utility tax tonight.

Utility Tax Funds Are Earmarked

A report prepared by the village manager's office lists the various projects in Arlington Heights which would be completed by using funds from the proposed utility tax.

The projects, listed by priority with price estimates, is almost \$7 million. According to village manager L. A. Hanson, the proposed tax would increase village revenue about \$1 million per year.

Hanson said that the priorities could be rearranged in the future to fit the needs of the village.

The needs listed in the report for the 1971-72 year included the drilling, building and outfitting of a 13th well for the village; design of the Ivy Hill relief sewer; the construction of a sanitary sewer; the building of a five million gallon reservoir including pumping equipment; and the construction of the Greenbrier truck sewer.

THE NEEDS FOR the 1972-73 fiscal year are listed as the drilling, building and outfitting of a 14th well; construction of water mains at various locations; reconstruction of a detention basin; construction of sewers at various locations; and the purchase of grouting equipment and closed circuit television equipment to investigate sewer problems.

The projects for the 1973-74 fiscal year include the rebuilding of several pump-houses, construction of sewers and water mains at various locations, work on maintaining certain wells, completing of a 15th well, purchase of sewer flushing equipment and purchase of trucks.

In addition to those projects, two additional items, an annex to the municipal building and an incinerator for the sanitary landfill, were included.

The report stated, "To progress beyond what is presently obligated or scheduled for capital improvement, our funds will be depleted to a zero balance by mid-1971."

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, explained late last week that the utility companies, when collecting the tax, are authorized to collect an additional percentage to cover their costs of collecting and accounting.

The finance committee of the village board agreed Nov. 4 to recommend that the board adopt an ordinance to create the tax and adopt an increase of 8 cents per thousand gallons on water.

THE ADDITIONAL funds are said to be needed by the village to undertake various capital improvements projects within the next three or four years, including the drilling of wells, construction of sewers, reservoirs, retention basins, equipment maintenance, sewer flushing equipment and trucks.

The money that would be raised, estimated at almost \$1 million a year, could also be used to start building funds for the construction of an annex to the village municipal building.

Paul Arnold, manager of the Arlington Heights branch of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., said Friday that the company, as a collector of the tax would collect an additional percentage in excess of the 5 per cent, to cover their costs.

Arnold explained that the actual cost to the consumer would range somewhere between 5.5 and 5.9 per cent.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee, said some type of tax is inevitable. "It's just a question of how much and when."

Committee member Dwight Walton added the proposed changes "are just good business judgment."

The tax, authorized under the Utility Tax Act, will affect everyone in the village who uses electricity, telephones and gas, including private homes, apartments and businesses.

THE LAST TIME the village imposed such a tax was in the six months from Oct. 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967. The board voted in August, 1966 to adopt the tax to provide funds for repairing damage to village property incurred in a tornado that struck the village June 9, 1966.

More than 100 residents reportedly attended the village board meeting at that time to oppose the tax.

Most of those in opposition expressed the fear that the tax, slated to expire in six months, would never be lifted. Others questioned the fact that an existing contingency fund did not contain enough funds to cover the costs of the damage.

An increase in the property tax was suggested by several other persons as a means of obtaining the necessary funds.

The tax collected at that time amounted to approximately \$200,000 and expired, as scheduled, March 31, 1967.



FIREMAN GERRY COLLIGNON helps battle a blaze that broke out Friday afternoon in an abandoned farmhouse at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights. Firemen from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were called to help fight the fire, which was the second in two years on the property. On Oct. 31, 1968, a barn on the property burned down, threatening homes in the nearby subdivision.

Golf, Algonquin Farmhouse Burns

Fire department units from two villages responded to a fire in a farm house at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights Friday afternoon.

The blaze apparently started in the attic of the abandoned structure and spread to the second floor.

Three fire engines, two from Arlington Heights and one from Mount Prospect,

responded to the alarm which was called in at 1:59 p.m. Friday.

The fire was first spotted by Don Larson, employee in the nearby Wheeling Steel Service. Larson said he saw wisps of smoke coming from the attic and tried to flag down cars on Algonquin so someone would call the police.

"The fire was going for about a half hour before the alarm was turned in because no one would stop," he said.

By 2:45 p.m. the fire was under control although it still was burning in some parts of the house.

The farmhouse had been abandoned for several years and an earlier fire, on Halloween, 1968, had destroyed a barn on the property.

Firemen fighting the blaze climbed onto the roof of the front porch to spray the fire through the windows.

According to William Mack, Arlington

Heights village sanitarian, the village has been taking court action to have the house torn down because it was a health and safety hazard.

A court date is scheduled today for executors of the estate, Mack said. A fine had been assessed by the court unless the house was removed by today.

As he surveyed the scene at the fire, Mack said, "I just hope the whole thing burns down and no firemen get hurt."

School Board's Choice: Sauers

Expressing concern about procedural problems, members of the Dist. 25 board of education agreed at Thursday's meeting to ask a former member to accept an appointment to the board.

Clayton Sauers, who served on the board from 1967 until earlier this year, will be asked to fill the position vacated by Beth Hamilton, who has resigned effective Nov. 24.

Sauers, who works for A. B. Dick Co. in Chicago, did not seek reelection this

year because of business commitments.

Board president Theodore Seiler said that in the past it has been traditional for the board to appoint a former member for interim terms. If he accepts the appointment, Sauers would serve only until the 1971 election, at which time a new member would be elected to serve the remaining year of Mrs. Hamilton's term.

ALTHOUGH BOARD members want to have at least one woman member on the board, Seiler said, filling Mrs. Hamilton's seat is a problem because "there is no former woman board member available. That leaves us a little empty-handed."

Board members agreed with Seiler's statement and said the board could not get assistance from the Dist. 25 Caucus nominating committee because the caucus "does not have any machinery to help in the choice."

However, board member Robert Powell pointed out that by appointing a former board member "we would be keeping faith with the nominating committee procedure" because the appointee had gone through the caucus screening procedure and election in the past.

Also, Powell said he did not believe the board had the time to screen candidates with whom it was not familiar and so he believed that if Sauers was available he should be appointed.

Seiler said that if Sauers is available the appointment will be made at the December board meeting.

Dist. 25 Workers Eye Referendum

The first round of meetings between faculties and administrators in Dist. 25 began Friday morning as school personnel began preparing a study which may lead to a spring tax referendum.

Supt. Donald Strong met with the faculty members of several elementary schools to discuss programs so that "we can flesh out the figures on programs and find out what programs mean in terms of kids."

The meetings were the beginning of a detailed study that will be presented to the board of education at its December meeting. At that time the administration will set a figure for a property tax increase and will ask that it be sent to the voters.

The referendum would raise the educational fund tax rate from the present \$1.67 per hundred dollars assessed value. It would be the first rate increase in the district since voters approved a tax and building bond package in 1967.

At Thursday's board meeting, strong presented preliminary income estimates which indicate that the tax increase will be needed because of loss of revenue the district has suffered.

STRONG TOLD the board, "This district has a long history of operating within its budget, but in the last year because of events beyond the control of this district, we have suffered a drastic cut in income."

Besides the ever increasing costs of education, Strong pointed to three things that have cut the amount of money available to the district.

First, the elimination of the personal property tax by the voters at the last election will cut into the amount of taxes collected.

Second, the Supreme Court decision last spring which prohibits distribution of excess township funds has eliminated some \$75,000 the district has received in the past.

Finally, the district has fallen below the growth rate of 2 per cent of enrollment per year that is required to qualify for a larger share of state aid money. Because of this drop, Strong said, the district has actually been required to pay back state aid money.

BECAUSE OF these losses Strong told

the board that if all costs in the district, including teacher's salaries, remain the same next year, "we will start the year \$475,000 short of what we need with no source for the money."

In preparing the report on the exact financial needs of the district, Strong said Friday, administrators will "scrutinize every program," but he said he

doubted there would be recommendations for drastic cuts before the referendum.

"I will not be able to stand up and say we should cut this and this and this before the referendum because I believe this is a low-cost, high-quality school district," he said.

Board members at Thursday's meeting indicated they would be asking "tough questions" about programs before they approve the final referendum package and sent it to the voters.

Board member Richard Schlott said, "We have to question seriously and closely all programs so that we understand them."

HOWEVER, several board members said they realized that heavy financial burdens face the district and said they at least tentatively favor the referendum route to solve them.

Board member Beth Hamilton, who was attending her last meeting before her resignation becomes effective, recalled that she first was elected to the board when the last referendum was before the voters.

"I don't think that any of us were willing to say that the step in 1967 was permanent. I'm surprised we did not feel we had to go back to the voters before this," she said.

"I think if I were still going to be here, I'd vote to have a referendum early," she said.

STRONG ASSURED the board that they would be receiving large quantities of information between now and the December board meeting so they would be able to study it. Much of the information will be furnished by the Planning Programming Budgeting System (PPBS) which has been instituted by the district during the last year.

PPBS, Strong said, "will give this board more information than any other board has ever had to make this type of decision."

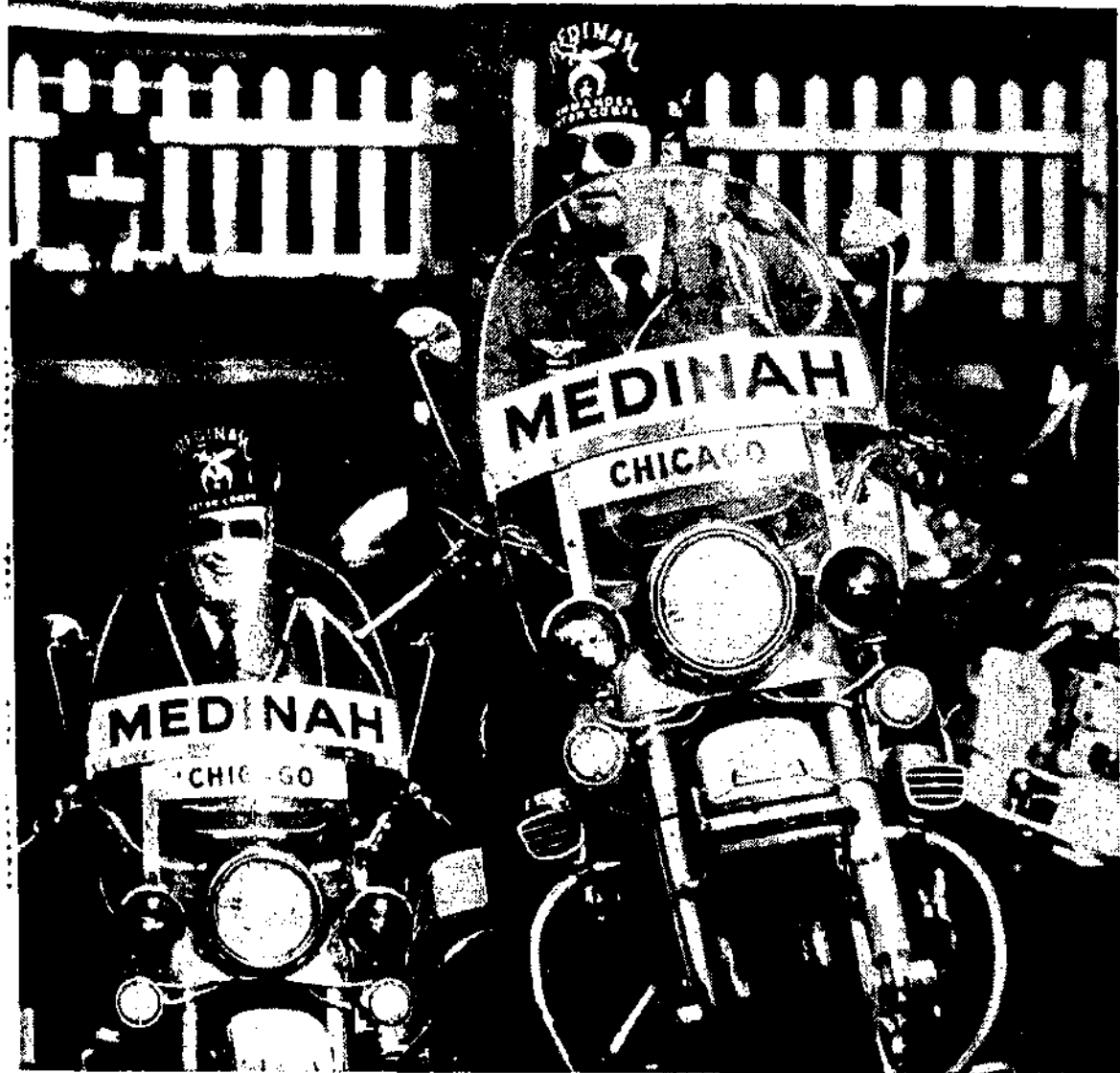
Board members said they would study the material and wait for the December meeting but board president Theodore Seiler said, "I don't think we will look forward to the December meeting as the happiest consideration we have ever made."



CLAYTON SAUERS

INSIDE TODAY

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ONE OF THE MANY Shrine groups participating in Saturday's parade was the Medinah Motor Corps of Chicago. The men and their machines rumbled through the streets and made a sound like thunder rolling in from the west.



UNDER A SKY THAT was dishpan gray and with bone-chilling winds roaring down Campbell Street, part of the crowd of children and adults watched the annual Arlington Heights holiday parade march through town.

Joan Klussmann



At the turn of the century, the Chicago Half Orphan Asylum housed children whose parents could not support them. Today, completely renovated and sparkling with new yellow and white paint, Family Center for the Infant Welfare the building serves as the Child and Society of Chicago.

Members of the Arlington Heights Center of the Welfare Society traveled to Chicago Thursday to see the newly-com-

pleted building and to talk with staff members about the several programs now being implemented at the Family Center.

Joyce Carpenter, a member of the Arlington Heights group who made the trip, explains that the Center has a child development section which serves 20 emotionally disturbed children (between the ages of 2 and 6) at the same time.

"We watched children through a one-way picture window. The psychologist pointed out a little boy — a battered child who lost one-quarter of his skull. He was once almost totally autistic but now he is almost normal," she says. The Society also plans to begin a new study this month on emotionally disturbed children under the age of two years. Both of the programs for disturbed youngsters involve family counseling.

The prime purpose of the Welfare Society, according to Joyce, is the "well baby" clinic service for children in deprived areas. Nurses and doctors visit homes and provide health services, including standard shots, for children up to 6 years old. Examinations for expectant mothers are included in the program.

THE ARLINGTON Heights group, which was formed in 1960, is one of 50 centers contributing to the Infant Welfare Society. Members raise funds to support Society projects and travel to Chicago to participate in many of them. Two members of the local group have been trained to take medical histories from Spanish speaking mothers; other women weigh and measure infants. Some signed up Thursday to work in the Thrift Shop located in the Center building; others will work with mothers of disturbed children (who wait in the Center for hours while their children are treated), teaching them to knit and sew.

Joyce proudly points out that the Infant Welfare Society has the lowest infant death rate in Chicago when compared to other services in the city. She also notes that the Society, which once had 15 clinics, is now almost down to one. Spiraling costs and the recent loss of United Fund donations have taken their toll. In the past 75 per cent of the Society's funds came from the 50 contributing centers and 25 per cent from federal and community sources.

The Arlington Heights group will sponsor two fund raising activities this year, — a dinner-dance in February and a theater night later in the year. Christmas cards are also sold for the Society.

Local residents can help by donating practically anything in good condition which can be sold in the Thrift Shop in the Family Center building. If you have furniture, clothing or other items, you may call Joyce at 259-4421 to make arrangements. If you are interested in joining the group, you may also call her to learn more about the group and their activities, aims and achievements.



BONUS: Since everyone was so clever last week, The Herald is presenting part two of Potboilers. There just wasn't enough room for all the witticisms in Friday's paper.

AWRIGHT, CHIEF . . . Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carrothers asked a Paddock reporter this week why, instead of running fire calls the paper did not "have a front page story on how Chief Carrothers is the handsomest fire chief in the state of Illinois and Captain John Haydn is the ugliest fire inspector in Cook County."

A BRIGHTER IMAGE was created for Arlington Heights recently. A village employee pulled up to the "Entering Arlington Heights" sign on Northwest Highway, jumped out and started polishing with his scrub brush.

TWO TIMES NOTHING. After deciding to continue a hearing on the proposed Randhaven Terrace rental development, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission searched about 20 minutes for a date for the next hearing. Leo Mueller, commission chairman, said he could schedule it for Dec. 23, but could not guarantee the petitioner that a quorum would be present two days before Christmas. When several of the commissioners indicated they would be willing to attend for a short hearing, Commissioner Jack Edwards quipped, "Sure, I'll come in. We get time and a half for that anyway." Plan commissioners are not paid.

NEPOTISM: Thomas Thornton, park director, read a letter at the park board meeting this week. The letter was from a park official in Champaign who stated that although there were many objections to the sledding hill in that park district, when the hill was completed and usable, it was accepted by area residents. As Thornton was reading the letter, board president Cronin interrupted to joke, "This guy is Tom's cousin."

HAUNTING MEMORY: One resident who toured Campus Life's Haunted House was reminiscing the other day about the adventure. She said she walked into a room where a monster was leaning against the wall. The monster said to her, "Hi! I'm supposed to jump out at you and pretend to break your arm, but I'm too tired."

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



WINNER OF THE BEST float award in the Arlington Heights "Let's Have An Old Fashioned Christmas" parade Saturday was the St. Peter Lutheran Laymen's League float. Judges in the annual float contest were Dr. Donald Strong, superintendent of School Dist. 25; Rev. Samuel Keys, Rector of St. Simon Episcopal Church, and Virgil Horath, president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

Futurities Dist. 25 Will Fight Road Plan

Monday, Nov. 16

The Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Dist. 50 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

The Arlington Heights Park Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration offices at Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge Ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

The Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines City Hall.

Veterans' Committee Still Taking Names

The veterans committee of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club is still accepting the names of servicemen stationed in Vietnam.

Names and addresses of local residents serving in Vietnam may be given to Mrs. James Kelley, 437-2665, by Wednesday. The committee members will be sending packages to the men in time for Christmas. The packages will be filled with homemade cookies, socks, candies, canned meat and juices, joke books made by local scouting groups and a letter from

the committee chairman, Mrs. Ronald Lach, telling of the recent happenings in the servicemen's hometown.

Most of the articles included in the boxes were donated by at least 25 local merchants. Also, Jack Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate, is paying the full amount of the postage on the packages.

"It is the generosity of these people that enables the veterans' committee to continue this worthwhile project," according to committee members.

Olive and Wilson elementary schools. This might create both a safety hazard and a noise problem, especially at Miner and Windsor, Superintendent Donald Strong said.

Board President Theodore Seiler said, "I am unalterably opposed to approval of this route because I feel that the safety of the children is more important than the convenience of the public."

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS expressed the concern that their action not seem to be "meddling in the business of other boards" but board member Richard Schlott said, "We must express our concern to the board."

Board member William Beck added, "The position of the Plan Commission is one of gathering facts and I think we should realize that they are responding to an issue that was raised from outside the village."

Also, board member Robert Bates said that the school board should inform the plan commission of any disadvantages it could see in the proposal and "the other boards must decide on the advantages."

When the vote came on the resolution both Beck and Bates abstained because they both live in areas affected by the proposal and, Bates said, "I don't believe I can view this objectively."

The resolution passed by the board expressed the concern for safety of students in the district. Strong said the view would be communicated by letter and that representatives of the district would present it in person if necessary.

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The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications Day

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cloudy

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

99th Year—100

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 16, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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City To Eye \$500 Plea For Center

City officials will study a request for funds from the Des Plaines Youth Drop-In center.

The city received a request for \$500 a year from Dean Niles, assistant director of the center, at a joint meeting of the Youth Activities and Welfare and Counseling committees, of the Des Plaines City Council, Tuesday night.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman of the committees, said he would speak to Robert D'Leonardi, city attorney, about the legal questions of the city contributing tax money to a private group.

Ald. Sherwood told the Herald/Day that he did not want to "prejudge" the request, but he feels there are many legal obstacles to giving city funds.

The city refused a request for \$800 last April when a similar informal center for youths existed at the First Congregational church Graceland and Marion. The present center at Rand Park, Dempster near Parkview, was created after the Congregational program closed because of lack of funds, opposition within the church, and resignation of some supervisors — seminarians who had completed their education.

THE CITY REFUSED funds to the Congregational center because the Des Plaines Youth Commission felt the awarding of funds would set a precedent. The commission also stated that the city did not have enough funds to pay for every organization which might request funds.

Several other programs existed at other churches, and funds could not be given to just one, Sherwood said.

Niles said the center is for all of the youth of the community. Also the center wants to involve all community groups, so it is also requesting city government involvement, he said.

It is now contacting 20 service groups

to ask them to contribute \$50 a month to the center, he said.

Niles told the alderman that the youth center is earning about \$500 a month and is spending about \$1,000. Its major expense, about \$500 a month, is for a guard to patrol the area around the center.

The guard was required by the Des Plaines Park District board, as part of the agreement to allow use of the fieldhouse, to protect the property and prohibit junior high school students from participating in the center.

The second large expense is for the \$400-a-month salary for the Rev. Dick Smith, director of the program.

FUNDS OF THE center now come from Friday night coffeehouse events, sale of soda pop, fund raising efforts by the teens, and contributions from Des Plaines churches and social service groups, Niles said.

The center now serves about 200 teens weekly, and it has about three adult supervisors each night. Many of these are teachers, Niles said.

The center hopes to establish a professional counseling service for the teens, and to set up a drug-information program, he said.

Aldermen said they would want to see the center's bylaws, and be assured that the city would be represented on the governing board of the center, if they were to contribute tax monies. They also wanted to be informed about the city's legal responsibility regarding insurance.

Niles said that if the city gave funds to the center, it would have a membership on the governing board which now includes the Des Plaines Jaycees, First Methodist Church, First Congregational, the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, and St. Martin's Episcopal church.



ROBERT WELLS, principal of the new Maine North High School, Saturday led Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board members and adminis-

trators on a tour of the site of the new three-story school, scheduled to open Nov. 30 to almost 1,000 students. Construction of the building had been

delayed earlier this year by strikes of truckers and cement workers. Heavy rains also had delayed construction of roads leading to the school.

Police To Star In 'Gore' Movie

Soon to be seen on your local movie screen are four Des Plaines policemen starring in the movie epic, "The Wizard of Gore."

The four policemen, Sgt. Peter Senteff and patrolmen Walter Lang, Robert Sturini and Paul Giovannoni were sought by the movie's producer, Hershel Lewis, to carry a dead body out of an area restaurant.

The four stars have denied all rumors that they would leave the Des Plaines Police Department for Hollywood — at least not yet.

"Would I retire from the force?" Sturini said. He thought for a moment and

answered "It all depends on the reviews of my last film. They're waiting to see how the box office draws. Sure, I'd do another movie — if the money's good."

Giovannoni said he found the movie industry amusing. "I laughed all the way through the filming. I enjoyed it. It was a new experience for me. I had a good time and would be happy to make another movie." Giovannoni would not comment about his new movie idol status.

LANG PROFESSED a complete disinterest in the art of movie-making. "I have no interest in movies and I don't intend to see the film."

Senteff is definitely interested in fur-

thering his movie career. "We're gonna make Mickey Mouse movies next. I haven't seen this one yet, but I'll definitely make more movies."

Lewis, a movie producer from Chicago, said he contacted the men's "agent," police Capt. Dale Mensching, who was "friendly and cooperative." Lewis added that his movie company enjoyed making the production because "everyone was so gracious."

"The Wizard of Gore," which is about a maniac magician whose tricks really work, played recently at the Cinesage Theater in downtown Chicago and will soon be released to local movie houses and drive-ins across the country.

Zoning Changes Proposed

The Des Plaines Plan Commission has recommended changes to commercial and apartment zoning on both sides of Rand Road between the Des Plaines River and the five corners intersection at Rand and River roads.

In a letter to the Des Plaines City Council, the plan commission said its recommendations came after a study of the area and discussions at four commission meetings. The study was prompted by a request from the council's municipal development committee, after a dispute over rezoning at 1776 and 1796 Rand.

The proposed rezonings are expected to be referred to the municipal development committee for study and report at tonight's city council meeting.

IN THE LETTER, the commission

asked for a rezoning from single-family residential to commercial (C-2) on the south side of Rand from the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand, west to the five corners intersection.

Apartment (R-4) zoning was recommended for the south side of Rand from the funeral home east to Wilson Ln. On the north side of the street, the planners urged R-4 zoning from the Des Plaines River west to Grove Avenue, limited to lot's fronting on Rand.

The council will also consider second reading of ordinances rezoning properties at 1200 Golf Rd. and 815 W. Oakton St., to the manufacturing (M-1) and commercial (C-2) classifications respectively.

The council will rule on an ordinance creating a banquet hall classification of liquor licenses.

Luncheon Planned

Des Plaines businessmen and civic leaders have been invited to a luncheon at noon today to hear a discussion of the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

Sponsored by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, the luncheon will feature a talk by Con-Con delegate Anne Evans of Des Plaines followed by a question and answer session on the new state charter.

The luncheon, which will end at 1 p.m., will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Graceland Ave.

Trace Drugs To Home Life

by JUDY MEHL

"I don't know how much of this has any meaning to you. I can only say go home and look in your medicine cabinet."

That is where youngsters first learn how to use marijuana and pills, Dr. Robert Willford, elementary educator of psychology at Forest Hospital in Des

Plaines, told 50 Ridge School parents and teachers Tuesday night in Elk Grove Village.

After two hours of discussion with Willford on topics ranging from advertising to love, all related to drug taking, most of the parents there had already mentally perused their medicine cabinets.

Willford had accused them, as well as most parents today, of "popping a pill

every time you want to get rid of a hurt."

WILLFORD SAID, "People who care for themselves, have a realistic understanding of life, and put everything in proper perspective, don't take drugs. They don't have to. We deal with the people who are non-functional, who are not capable of this understanding."

Claiming that we are going to live with drugs for the rest of our existence, Willford said that the problem now is accepting drug accessibility and teaching children not to abuse drugs.

He stressed a home atmosphere of open communication honesty, and the encouragement of decision-making abilities at an early age.

Willford traced the use of drugs by youngsters back to their babyhood and observations of parents.

"The youngster learns by association that whenever you don't feel good you go to the bathroom and take a pill, and 15 or 20 minutes later you're loving again," he said.

THROWING OUT a few facts to point to parents as major drug users, the psychologist said:

—One third of all drugs in the United States are sold to adults.

—There are more women hooked on diet pills than there are people on heroin.

—Alcohol is one of the most dangerous drugs on the market today — mostly consumed by adults.

—The adult population represents the greatest number of addicts consuming the predominance of all drugs.

Willford contends that the home is still the major source in providing direction

(Continued on Page 5)

Lettuce Boycotters May Picket National Tea

by LEON SHURE

National Tea supermarkets in the Northwest suburbs may be picketed Nov. 20 and 21 by lettuce boycotters.

The picketing would be part of a four-state boycott of National Tea stores by the United Farm Workers Union. This midwestern boycott is scheduled to begin Saturday when the union's leader, Cesar Chavez, arrives in Chicago, according to Eliseo Medina, Chicago area union director.

The actions against National is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the Teamsters union.

Medina said that National company has broken its promise to sell only Farm Worker Union lettuce.

OFFICIALS OF the National company were not available for comment. According to an Arlington Heights National manager Nov. 2, National company had

instructed him to put up a sign, "We sell union lettuce."

According to Bill Masterson, Northwest suburban organizer for the Farm Worker union, 15 National stores will be picketed a week after the arrival of Chavez. Medina said 270 National stores are in the Chicago and suburban area and as many stores as possible would be picketed.

Previous activity by Farm Worker Union supporters in the Northwest suburbs have included a meeting of about 15 people Oct. 30 in Arlington Heights, and picketing Nov. 6 and 7 of a National supermarket in Arlington Heights, according to Masterson.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, Arlington Heights, condemned all food boycotts in statements last summer. The group, 7,156 farm owners said that boycotts limit "free access to markets" which it calls "an inalienable right of consumers."

Spokesmen for the American Farm Bu-

reau, a nationwide organization, have called the boycott a union conflict, and have urged passage of legislation which would apply federal management labor laws to the agricultural industry.

Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the local Farm Bureau, said the group is not planning to take a further stand on boycotts, but resolutions about boycotts might be made Monday at a meeting in Chicago of the Illinois Agricultural association. The Farm Bureau is a member of this association, he said.

IN OTHER local events related to the boycott, two groups with members in the Northwest suburbs have stated their support of the boycott.

The national Consumers' Union, led by Mrs. Lynn Heidt, a Prospect Heights Housewife, has stated its support of the Farm Workers Union.

The consumers union filed a complaint Nov. 2 with the Federal Trade Commission, asserting that National's sign "We

sell union grapes" is misleading and is an unfair business practice.

The group, which has about 50 members, has filed more than 100 unsuccessful complaints, in recent years, many of them against National.

Jerome Marks, co-chairman of the northern communities division of Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, said his group supports "the aims and goals of the farm workers."

The group has 2,000 members, mostly in the north suburbs of Cook County, he said. The group's headquarters is in Northbrook.

MRS. HEIDT said members of her group had picketed the National food store in Arlington Heights last week.

Masterson termed the boycott a success though most of those who received leaflets, entered the store and made purchases. "The community seems to be anti-union," he said.

Student Aid Program Called Successful



DES PLAINES FIREMEN are in constant training for gives them an idea how to fight fires quickly and effectively. Here they practice a pre-plan program which

On The Truck: All Pros

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

The days of scrambling down poles, jumping into big heavy rubber boots, jackets and fire helmets are not over but the days of unschooled firefighters are gone forever.

"Firefighting today is a recognized profession," said Donald Corey, Des Plaines Fire Dept. Deputy Chief and Training Officer, "when a man is appointed to a department like this we must train him to fill all firefighting requirements."

The Des Plaines Fire Department is not fully-manned. Since all its members are paid for their work there is not enough money to keep the department at full force. The lack of manpower also means that every fireman in the department must be trained to fill any position, including working with an ambulance, ladder truck, engine company or squad.

"When a man first comes on the job, he works days only for three weeks," Corey explained, "and during this time he's taught the basics like how to use the ladder and different ways to use the hose."

The men work at a drill tower at Fire Station Three where they use a drill ladder and learn how to work under various simulated conditions. "They actually hook to a hydrant with an engine and they use handlines and a firehose which has a nozzle attached to it."

"THEY'RE TAUGHT the different types of nozzles and sprays which are used for different types of firefighting," Corey said, "and they learn various fire theories."

One such theory is that of indirect fog. "In a burning building which has heated to 1,500 degrees — the building must be closed up, that is without ventilation — the firemen spray a light spray which turns to steam from the heat and extinguishes the fire with the least amount of water damage."

There are other methods the fire-

fighters employ in their work like forcible entry and ventilation which is ridding the building of super-heated gases and salvage and overhaul.

"We've been fortunate enough to be able to use buildings in Des Plaines which are ready to be torn down. We practiced breaking into them like we would in the case of a locked home where there is a heart attack victim who must be rescued. We learn to break in with a minimal amount of damage to the building."

Salvage and overhaul is a technique that's taught to the men in the station. Salvage is spreading tarpaulins or canvas over the furniture or equipment in a home, business or industry for protection and minimal amount of damage. Overhaul is when a fireman works over a fire he learns how to note any suspicious origins or indications of arson.

"OUR FIRST CONCERN when fighting a fire," Corey said, "is with rescuing anyone who is in a burning building. Then we watch for exposure, that is we make sure the fire won't spread to neighboring buildings and of course, thirdly we try to confine the fire to the original building."

Because a fireman does have to deal frequently with sick or injured people he is trained in first aid methods. "We have three qualified Red Cross instructors in the department who teach basic and advanced first aid to all firemen. Also our men go to Trauma School — it used to be held in Chicago but last year we formed our own at Holy Family Hospital which will be held annually. Hospital doctors give individual courses on subjects like heart problems, fractures and resuscitation. There are workshops, too, where the men are taught how to handle patients."

Des Plaines firemen don't finish their training after their initial three-week training period. "It's a continual process," according to Corey.

"In training we involve everyone. It's continual and tends to make every man an instructor — so he can teach new men and answer their questions. And for an hour-and-a-half each day the men train in some way either indoors or outside. This is done to keep them mentally sharp. They keep physically fit by spending one-half hour each day in physical training."

SOME OF THE Des Plaines firemen are enrolled at Harper College in a Fire Science Program where they are taught fire prevention, hydraulics, fire adminis-

tration and tactics. The program is being enlarged so that eventually a man will be able to work toward an associate degree in fire science.

So, firefighting and its techniques and training have come a long way since the days of horse-drawn firefighting equipment and the Des Plaines Fire Department exemplifies this progress.

Priest To Mark 50th Year

The 50th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Patrick A. Bird will be celebrated at a solemn high mass at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 6, in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Following the mass, a reception will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. for all parishioners and friends in Father Bird Hall at 801 Center Street.

Father Bird, who was ordained to the priesthood at Holy Name Cathedral on Dec. 18, 1920, has been a prominent churchman in Des Plaines for over 22 years.

He was appointed to the pastorate of St. Mary's Church by the late Cardinal Stritch in January, 1948, to succeed the founder and first pastor of the parish, Rev. John J. Linden, who passed away in November, 1947.

His early career included St. Philip Neri parish in Chicago's South Shore district from 1921 to 1927. He then served as assistant pastor of St. Bartholomew and Nativity of Our Lord parishes in Chicago between 1927 and 1933, until he received his first pastorate at St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth, Ill. From there he served as pastor of Most Precious Blood Church on Chicago's west side between 1937 and 1948.

WHEN FATHER BIRD took charge of St. Mary's Parish in 1948, it was the only Catholic Church in Des Plaines, with a population of approximately 14,000. Realizing that the community would expand at a rapid rate, he purchased property surrounding the parish which provided ample space for parking and a playground as well as a new school building and a new church which is now nearing completion on Pearson Street.

His philosophy was to accomplish this growth on a gradual basis through long-range planning so that the parishioners would not be financially overburdened. As a result of these accomplishments, the parish was in excellent condition (with all bills paid) upon Father Bird's retirement in June, 1968, when Cardinal Cady named him pastor emeritus. Subsequently, Rev. Martin W. Farrell was appointed to succeed him as pastor, and has carried on the building programs that were initiated by both Fa-

ther Linden and Father Bird.

ALTHOUGH HE IS currently living in retirement in Father Linden's old rectory at 798 Pearson Street, Father Bird has remained active in the parish and

support of youth programs, such as little league baseball; his deep interest in matters concerning city government; and his alliance with the local police and fire departments. In addition, he is a familiar face in all the area hospitals and nursing homes where he spends considerable time visiting with the patients.

Many organizations of the parish are involved in the planning of Father Bird's Golden Jubilee, including the St. Mary's Men's Club, the Altar and Rosary Society, the Father Linden Council of the Knights of Columbus, and the Sisters of St. Francis of St. Mary's Parish.

Father Bird will be the celebrant at the Solemn High Mass which will include a deacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies. Rev. Earl Thomas of St. Mary's Parish has been appointed to serve as protocol coordinator.

More information regarding the Golden Jubilee may be obtained by calling Virginia Knight at St. Mary's Rectory — 824-8144.

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He is best remembered for his all-out

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MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY and schedule a free call to your child.

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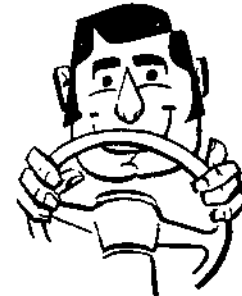
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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary L. Langlois

Mrs. Mary Louise Langlois, 85, of 1640 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, died Friday in her home.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Langlois was a member of St. Mary Altar and Rosary Society and St. Juliana Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice (Kelly) Sveinsson of Elmhurst, Mrs. Eleanor (James) Donahue of Des Plaines, Mrs. Bernadette (Ernest) Piehl of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Joan (Bernard) Nerge of Bartlett; three sons, Edward of Phoenix, Ariz., William of Glenview and James of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 32 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

PTA Planning Drug Program

Det. Lawrence Zumbrock of the youth division of the Des Plaines Police Department, will speak about Drugs at the Terrace school PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the schools multi-purpose room.

The movie, "Pit of Despair," will be shown.

A brief business meeting conducted by PTA president Mrs. Phyllis Juricic, will precede the program.

Cub Scout Pack 115 will present colors and the invocation will be given by Rev. William T. O'Connor of St. Zachary Church.

Refreshments will be served by kindergarten, first and second grade room mother hostesses.

Terrace School is at 785 S. Westgate.

Prime Rate Cut Draws Mixed Reactions

by LEA TONKIN
A minicut in the prime interest rate sparked by large New York and Chicago banks, has drawn mixed reactions from suburban bankers.

The prime rate cut from 7½ per cent to 7¼ per cent was set off by the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York on Thursday. Following on its heels, Chicago's larger banks, led by Continental Illinois

National Bank, dropped their prime rates the same day. The prime rate is the interest charged to a bank's most credit-worthy customers, usually large corporations.

The prime rate reduction closely followed last week's reduction of the discount rate charged to commercial banks by the Federal Reserve Banks.

THERE WERE MORE local banks answering "nay" than "aye" when asked if they had lowered or planned to lower, their interest rates, as of last Friday. Some of these answering no said they had adopted a wait-and-see policy and might revise their rates in the near future.

Among the bankers stating that they would lower prime interest rates was Maxwell Sawyer, president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines. "We have letters going out to our prime rate customers to this effect," he said. "However, there is no banker who really knows what the prime rate is. They talk

about it, but there are certain customers in certain circumstances who pay different rates. Things are changing so rapidly in the government bond market and the municipals that it's hard to follow the trends.

TRYING TO KEEP track of market swings is a 24-hour a day job, according to Sawyer. He said, "Bankers really earn their money. It's just like a coal mine, except there's no dirt."

Also lowering the prime interest rate is Suburban National Bank of Palatine. President John Hughes commented that each request for funds is different, making it difficult to generalize about interest rate categories.

Prime interest rates were also cut by the First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Mount Prospect State Bank; Schaumburg State Bank, and Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

Area bankers who had not lowered prime interest rates generally gave one of three reasons: they are waiting to see

what other local banks decide on the issue; they believe that suburban, or country, banks are not directly linked to national trends; and they do not have the large, corporate borrowers which usually receive the prime interest rates.

"AS FAR AS we're concerned, this has no effect," said Douglas Dodds, president of First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights. "There is talk that the rate could go up, if demand goes up. Wait and see is the attitude of most bankers."

Consumer demand and federal regulation would have more of an effect on local interest rates than the prime rate, according to John Woods, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows. His bank has not changed its rates.

Other banks opting to keep their interest rates stable are: the Bank of Elk Grove; Des Plaines National Bank; Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank; First State Bank of Hanover Park; Bensenville State Bank; Roselle State Bank; and Itasca State Bank. A few area bank-

ers did not wish to comment on the prime rate cuts.

The lowering of the prime interest rate could set the scene for a later reduction in other rates, including home mortgages, several bankers said.

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Courses Must Be 'Current'

by LEON SHURE

Keeping courses interesting and useful is one of the most difficult problems facing educational institutions today, according to a Maine West guidance counselor.

James Gary, a counselor to students at Maine West High School for five years, has been chosen a delegate to a statewide committee which studies current educational problems.

He is one of five delegates from the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association to the Advisory Committee on Education in Illinois.

This committee, composed of representatives of 43 universities, colleges, educa-

tional associations, civic and professional groups, met Friday, in Chicago.

At this first meeting for Gary, of 84 Kendal, Elk Grove Village, James Cook, state coordinator of manpower development, discussed the need for additional teachers and staff in the future.

Gary told the Herald/Day some of the ways Maine Township High School Dist. 207 is trying to keep its courses current so it can help its students to live in a changing society.

One of the district's recent moves is to provide a program of electronic data processing — computers and computer programming, a rapidly expanding field.

Another way the district is trying to keep its courses relevant is the new Afro American class now being offered at Maine West, he said.

Gary feels attempts also are being made to make instruction more individualized, more personal, so that the student can come to understand the "real significance" of a course.

This is being done in a U. S. History course which offered small class discussions three days a week to help the students understand on a smaller, more personal level.

INDIVIDUALISM IS encouraged through a special program for juniors and seniors, in which they are allowed to use the lunchroom during their study periods.

This program was begun to allow students to meet together for discussions on current topics. Assistant Principal Eldon Burk is now working on a program in which teachers would meet at these informal sessions to discuss topics, Gary said.

Gary said the school's role has changed in recent years. It no longer has control of how a student dresses, and the school is trying to involve parents more in what happens in the school.

The school is trying to deal with such problems as the increasing drug abuse in our society, he said. The school presents coursework on drug abuse in health classes to freshmen and juniors.

GARY RECENTLY went with students to hear a discussion on drug abuse presented by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Gary advises about 350 students, and is one of ten Maine West Counselors. Students also are aided by a full time social worker, and a special careers counselor.

He is assigned students when they are freshmen and he remains their advisor until they graduate. He helps them plan their class schedules, and with personal problems. He also advises teachers and parents about problems dealing with the students.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 16

AKQ9863
K10
K5
A7

WEST EAST
7 J10542
J76 4
QJ32 A109876
KJ852 6

SOUTH
Void
AQ98532
4
Q10943

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 2 4
5 5 Pass 6
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦Q

Jim: "Some people feel that the way to enjoy bridge is to comment on the bidding and play as it goes along. They might not have quite so much fun if they kept quiet, but they surely would have better results."

Oswald: "The late P. Hal Sims had as much fun at the table as anyone I have known. However, during the bidding and play he kept his ears open and his mouth closed. He sat South with today's hand and landed at six hearts on typical Sims bidding. West opened the diamond queen and North remarked as he put down the dummy, 'I guess I should have rebid my seven-card spade suit.'"

"East looked at dummy, chuckled and remarked, 'I could have handled six spades.'"

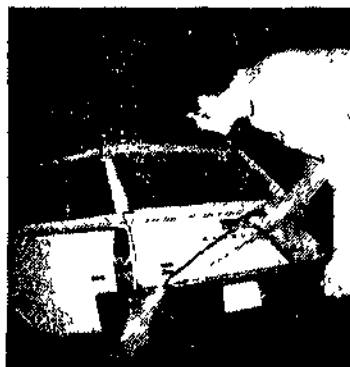
"Sims said nothing. He was listening. Then he let the diamond queen hold the first trick, ruffed the second diamond, led a trump, finessed dummy's 10, ruffed a spade with a low trump, entered dummy with the king of trumps, ruffed a spade high, picked up West's jack of trumps and claimed his slam."

Jim: "Quite a play and based entirely on East's remark. He needed that special trump finesse to get to dummy one extra time. Without East's remark, Sims would simply have played for a 4-2 spade break and gone down."

Oswald: "Hal was quite a character. East made some complaint, whereupon Hal said, 'No one asked you to open your silly mouth. Furthermore, if you had kept your mind open and your mouth closed, you might have gone up with the ace of diamonds at trick one and led back a club, whereupon I would have had no play at all for my slam.'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
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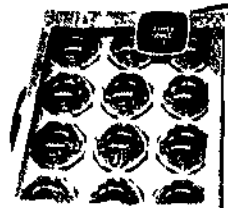
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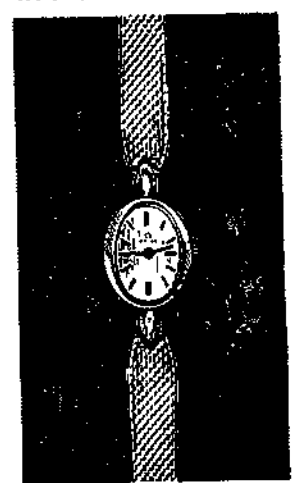
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Dons Lose Title Game To St. Patrick

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

There was no joy in Mudville Friday night.

On a slick, sloppy, muddy field Notre Dame's Dons were beaten in every category, including the score, as they lost the Suburban Catholic Conference championship to St. Patrick by a 30-6 decision in their own stadium Friday night.

Both Notre Dame and St. Patrick went into the contest with identical 5-1 league records. The winner, St. Patrick, will go on to meet the Suburban Catholic Conference Western Division champion this weekend.

The loss dropped Notre Dame's final overall record to 5-4, the worst record at Notre Dame under Francis Willett's

eight years of coaching at the Niles school.

The Dons led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter but four fumbles and a surprise fake punt led to Notre Dame's downfall.

In the fourth period the Dons had the ball for only four offensive plays, one of which they fumbled and lost the ball. During that 12-minute span St. Patrick racked up two touchdowns.

St. Patrick ran off 65 offensive plays from scrimmage, to Notre Dame's 42, and the Shamrocks amassed 336 yards, to Notre Dame's 145. The Dons attempted only four passes and all were incomplete.

A blocked punt set up the only Notre Dame score of the cold, windy evening.

Defensive end Brian Rasmussen barreled through the St. Patrick line to block the punt of Larry Casey and Don defensive tackle Ed Murray picked up the ball and rambled 13 yards to the St. Patrick 25 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Notre Dame halfback Art Duffy scampered 16 yards to the nine.

Brad Hack carried four yards to the five from where Duffy carried the ball over the goal line. Dennis Sullivan's extra point attempt was blocked but with 7:49 left in the first period, Notre Dame had a 6-0 lead.

St. Patrick was stopped without a first down the first two times it had its hands on the ball but on the third exchange the visitors from Chicago put together a march.

The Shamrocks advanced to the Notre Dame 11 yard line with the big play being a 47-yard run by Nick Sorrentino. It took St. Patrick four plays but the Shamrocks still managed to get a first down at the Notre Dame one yard line.

A five-yard illegal procedure penalty brought the ball back to the six on the first play. Gary Didier was then given the ball but he gained only one yard off right tackle as linebacker Gene Potempa and cornerback Ira Cranshaw made the stop.

Didier picked up just one yard on a sweep to the right as defensive end Steve Dolan and tackle Toby Prange converged to make the stop. That made the situation third-and-four at the four.

Sorrentino attempted a sweep to the left side but he was tackled for a two-

yard loss by Rasmussen and linebacker Roy Robinson. Sorrentino tried the same play again but was dumped, for a four-yard loss by Dolan, Cranshaw and safety John Lund.

St. Patrick finally scored late in the first half with the exchanges of a Notre Dame fumble, a St. Patrick interception (made by Dons' deep back John O'Keefe) and another Notre Dame fumble.

The second Dons' fumble occurred at the St. Patrick 45 yard line from where the Shamrocks started their drive.

A 15-yard pass from quarterback Peter Schmidt to Didier gave St. Patrick a first down at the Notre Dame 44 yard line. The Shamrocks were faced with a fourth-and-eight situation moments later but Schmidt caught the Dons off-guard

as he carried the ball nine yards around the right end from a fake punt formation.

Sorrentino carried 23 yards to the Notre Dame 11 yard line and two plays later, on a fourth-and-11 situation, Schmidt tossed halfback Gary Knops a 12-yard touchdown pass with 8:29 remaining in the half.

Sorrentino ran for the two-point conversion and St. Patrick took an 8-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

A 59-yard drive early in the third period set up St. Patrick's second touchdown. Forty-eight of those 59 yards came on a marvelous run by Didier who took the ball to the nine yard line.

Notre Dame's defense yielded only eight yards on the next three plays but with fourth down on the one yard line,

Didier took the ball into the end zone by going off right tackle. Schmidt ran for the two-point conversion and St. Patrick had a 16-6 lead with 7:12 left in the third stanza.

The Dons moved the ball to the St. Patrick 18 yard line but a penalty, a loss of a yard on a running play and two incomplete passes gave the ball back to the Shamrocks.

St. Patrick picked up 17 yards on two plays but O'Keefe picked off another Schmidt pass to give the Dons good field position at the St. Patrick 48 yard line. But the Dons went only four yards in three plays and had to punt the ball.

The Shamrocks took over the ball at their own 24 yard line and by making good on four third-down situations, St. Patrick made the score 22-6. Sorrentino

scored the TD from the one yard line. The big plays in the drive were a 27-yard run by Sorrentino, a 12-yard pass from Schmidt to Didier and an 11-yard run by Sorrentino.

Notre Dame ran three plays and punted and, after holding St. Patrick to nine yards on three plays, fumbled a Schmidt punt at the 34 yard line.

From that point the Shamrocks moved the ball to the Dons' 13 yard line where they fumbled. And Notre Dame fumbled the ball right back to give St. Patrick the ball at the 18.

Three plays later St. Patrick scored its fourth touchdown with time running out on the scoreboard clock with a nine-yard pass from Schmidt to end Fran Kohn. Sorrentino ran for the two points to make the final score 30-6.



SQUEEZING THROUGH. Notre Dame fullback, Roy Robinson squeezes through a flock of St. Patrick defensive linemen for a short gain Friday night on the sloppy Notre Dame High School field. The play occurred near midfield where the mud was at its worst. Robinson was Notre Dame's leading ground gainer and also played a standout game at linebacker but the Dons lost the contest and the Suburban Catholic Conference championship to St. Patrick by a 30-6 decision. (Staff photo by Bob Finch)

THE BEST IN Sports

All-Conference Honors To Five Warriors

Fred Homa, Nick Fininis, Mike Bistany, Keith Moranz and Jim Hanselmann of Maine West have received Central Suburban League All-Conference honors in a vote of league coaches.

Homa made the team at offensive guard, Fininis at offensive back and Moranz at defensive linebacker. Hansel-

mann received honorable mention as a defensive back while Bistany was a first team selection at defensive back.

Homa, considered by his coach, Al Carstens, as one of the best blocking linemen at the school in more than three years, was a stalwart on the Warrior line and also doubled as a fine linebacker.

Besides doing a standout job at defensive safety, Bistany caught six passes for 111 yards and one touchdown as a wide receiver on the Warrior offense.

Fininis received All-Conference honors for the second consecutive year. He was Maine West's leading ground gainer in 1970 with 379 yards on 106 carriers. He

also caught three passes for 28 yards and, in some games, doubled as a linebacker.

Moranz was highly regarded by Carstens as a hard-tackling linebacker, a strong ball carrier and blocker and a fine punter. While at offensive fullback,

he carried 86 times for 314 yards and four touchdowns.

Hanselmann was a two-way performer, playing in the Warrior defensive backfield and playing flanker on offense. Hanselmann was Maine West's leading pass receiver with eight catches for 125 yards. He ran the ball 20 times for 100 yards and completed one out of two passes for 48 yards.

Offensive ends named to the All-Conference team were Sam Kavathas of New Trier West, Reed Meringer of New Trier West, Wayne Harer of Glenbrook South and Bill Spicer of Maine South.

Offensive tackles named were Herb Johnson of New Trier West, Steve Larson of Glenbrook South, Paul Gustafson of Amine South and Mark Newman of Niles West.

The offensive guards were Ed Benson of Maine South, Sheldon Asher of Niles West, Chip Stemberger of Glenbrook South and Homa.

John Tritchler of Niles West was selected at offensive center.

The two quarterbacks were Bob Jorgenson of New Trier West and Scott Zolke of Niles West. At running back

were Joe Zdeb of Maine South, Marty Cooper of New Trier West, Warren Nemanich of Niles West, Fritz Kriess of Glenbrook North, Kevin Koopman of Deerfield, Gary Powell of Glenbrook South and Fininis.

Al Steinberg of New Trier West, Kurt Helmreich of Glenbrook South, Kevin Morkin of Deerfield and Steve Woodsun of Glenbrook North were selected at defensive end. At defensive tackle were Mike Mann of New Trier West, Greg Benassi of Deerfield, Jeff Rieckert of Glenbrook North and Kurt Kloman of Glenbrook South.

At linebacker were John Demier of New Trier West, Ted Phelus of Niles North, Larry Malmquist of Deerfield, Mike Pfiffner of Glenbrook North and Moranz.

Bob Conter of New Trier West, Tom Mattick of Maine South and Mike Norbudas of Glenbrook South were selected at middle guard.

The defensive backs were Bob Golden of New Trier West, Scott Perz of Niles West, Mike Disney of Glenbrook South, Duffy Swift of Glenbrook South, Rich Calamari of Niles North and Bistany.

Viator Ties Dons For 2nd Place

by JIM COOK

All the ingredients were there.

Take one night when the temperature hovers around the freezing mark, add a barreling north wind and sprinkle with snow and sleet.

The finished product is a regular "Mud Bowl" and the expectations of an error-filled Suburban Catholic League finale.

Only St. Viator and Carmel of Mundelein didn't follow the script. In fact, they ad libbed so much that the Lions walked off with a 6-0 victory in one of the best defensive games you'll ever witness.

The game conditions were atrocious, yet St. Viator gained a decisive edge in every statistic but the final score. The Lion defense, led by co-captains Mark Rossi and Mike Pettenuzzo, Stan Bo-

bowski, Joe Bombicino, Bill Dougherty, Ed Klingberg and Mike Georgen, took the field with the incentive of shutting out their guests — something that no other team had accomplished all season.

The baffled Carmel offense was stacked in a heap each time they owned the football. St. Viator allowed them only 50 total yards in the entire game, and only once did the Corsairs manage to conquer the midfield stripe.

The lone score of the contest came with just five minutes gone in the opening period. After gaining control on the first of nine Carmel punts, the Lions drove with forceful precision 61 yards for a touchdown.

It looked too easy, in the beginning. Tim Gillespie, the Lions' 155-pound dy-

namic workhorse, carried on the first play from scrimmage for 16 yards.

Next came fullback Mark Franzen who sliced through a gaping hole for 13 more. The tandem combined again — Gillespie for 15 and Franzen for 13 to move the ball inside the Carmel five in just four plays.

An often overlooked aspect of the drive was the efficient blocking of the offensive front line. Indispensable figures like Mike Bucaro, Mike Georgen, Jim Wendell, Rick Komar and Tom Smith are often overshadowed, but they actually make the plays work.

After two unsuccessful attempts by Gillespie to carry the ball in, Bob Quinnett got the call and answered with a dive into the endzone. Quarterback Scott Lindberg came up short on the try for a two point conversion, but it looked like the Lions were knifing through soft butter and enroute to another romp.

Carmel, however, recovered quickly on defense and began rising to the occasion with the big play that thwarted later St. Viator offensives.

The Lions kept knocking throughout the first half, but couldn't cash in when the opportunities arose. The very next time they handled the ball, Gillespie, who carried 25 times for 102 yards, brought Viator down to the Corsair 22 where a 45-yard field goal attempt by Quinnett fell short.

On their next series, early in the second quarter, the Lions charged to a first down and goal from the six, but the tenacious Carmel defense again held and took over on downs.

The visitors, meanwhile, registered

their only serious threat in the closing moments of the first half. They received a Viator punt on the enemy 44 and drove to the 27 on a Rick Elserman to Ed Kaminske pass play that netted 17.

But the clock came to the Lions' aid and left a shivering home audience at Elk Grove with the 6-0 advantage at the intermission.

Carmel's offense was still no bargain during the third period, but when Quinnett's 49-yard field goal attempt was blocked at the end of the quarter, the 6-0 Lion lead appeared to get smaller and smaller.

Viator immediately tried to play a control type of game by eating up as much of the final 12 minutes as possible. They took over with 10:21 remaining and moved to two first downs — one a sparkling faked-punt run by Mike Pettenuzzo, to eat up four minutes.

Carmel did get two more shots at turning the tables, but the Lions' magnificent 11 never allowed them past their own 36.

The victory, while not of title-clinching importance, was a big one for head coach Joe Gliwa and his boys. It capped an impressive 7-2 season in their initial year of Suburban Catholic competition and earned them a slot next to Notre Dame for the loop's runnerup honors.

Equally significant, though, is the fact that the triumph keeps a win-aholic alive. After dropping the two opening conference contests, St. Viator has roared back for five straight.

Since Gliwa started an all-senior lineup in the finale, it will be up to this year's juniors to pick up the tradition next season.

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Park District Slates Referendum Dec. 19

Residents in the River Trails Park District will consider a \$750,000 bond issue in a referendum slated for Dec. 19.

Passage of the referendum is necessary to raise money to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The district cannot afford to buy the 19-acre driving range, unless the voters raise the limit up to which the district may go into debt by selling bonds.

Approval of the bond sale will mean an increase in residents' taxes to repay the loan, according to park director Marvin Weiss.

A certain percentage of the district voters had to sign a petition requesting a bond sale before the courts would set a referendum date. This percentage is determined by taking two percent of the number of voters in the last election.

LEGALLY THE DISTRICT only needs five signatures, however 18 have already been obtained and there are additional petitions now being circulated in the community. There are approximately 3,000 homes in the district.

The park district is attempting to buy the driving range to preserve open space in the community, say park district officials. Woodland Trails Park, adjacent to the range on the east, has been developed with a swimming pool, bath house and hockey rink by the park district.

An offer has already been made by the district to Kenroy, Inc., owner of the driving range, to buy the land. However, according to the park commissioners, it was refused.

"Another offer will be made in the near future to meet legal requirements," said Weiss. He would not reveal what the offer was but said it was more than Kenroy originally paid for the land.

IF KENROY REFUSES the district's second offer, the district may use its right of eminent domain to condemn the land. In such an instance, the district would file a condemnation suit with the Circuit Court.

An appraisal of the land would be submitted by the district and Kenroy. The judge or the jury would then set the price of the land.

If the bond issue is successful, the park district would use the funds from the sale of the bonds to buy the site.

Currently the district has a debt of over \$1 million, which is approximately two per cent of the district's \$53 million assessed valuation. State law will permit the district to raise the debt to five per cent of the assessed valuation, with the approval of the voters.

If the residents raise the limit, the district may sell an additional \$1,325,000 in bonds. However, the district plans to sell only \$750,000 if the referendum passes.

That the park district was considering purchasing the driving range came to light when Kenroy asked the Village of Mount Prospect to annex and rezone the land.

KENROY'S PROPOSAL to have the land annexed to the village and rezoned for a \$27 million residential planned development was denied by the village board last month.

Now Kenroy has put 15 acres of the driving range on the market for commercial use. Another three acres may be used for an indoor tennis club.

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Link Drug Use To Medicine Cabinet

(Continued from page 1)

to youth, but said that doing so was not easy.

"Being a parent is not an easy job or a natural thing. To raise a child in a healthy emotional environment is more delicate than any occupation in the world," he said.

But because it was a difficult job did not excuse parents' failures, according to Willford.

"I WANT TO impart the idea that we cannot take this responsibility and shirk it off onto kids. They are responding to attitudes and a value system imposed on them," he said.

One of these values is that of taking a drug for every hurt. Willford said that in an experiment with Elk Grove Village youngsters last year, 32 out of 35 said the only way to get rid of a headache was taking aspirin.

"We have failed to teach them the alternatives," he said.

Listing the alternatives that the youngsters decided upon, Willford suggested asking a friend to rub your neck, laying down, using a cold rag, or going outside and taking a deep breath.

"These are things that would get rid of a tension headache but we never try them anymore. And youngsters do have tension headaches," he said.

"Kids have four times more to learn than kids did 20 years ago, but the same time in which to learn it," he said.

"THEY CAN'T handle it, so they begin to do what they see their parents do — take a pill to get rid of the hurt," he said.

Mrs. R. J. Strelau, a Ridge School parent, questioned Willford's "permissiveness" with children.

"Aren't we even supposed to express an opinion of what we believe is right or wrong?" she asked.

Willford encouraged some permissiveness, open discussion and expression of opinions as long as parents "knew as much as possible about the topic."

He said that punishment only leads to "knowing it's wrong to do in front of mom and dad, but does not stop the action."

Willford said the first step in rearing a child was "never to expect him to be better than you are."

He asked, "How have you taught your children to take pot and pills? Go home and look in your medicine cabinet."

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Noise Abatement Report Planned

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council will hold a general public meeting tonight at 8 at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

A report will be given on what has been done to combat noise from O'Hare Airport. Present activities and a look to the future will also be reported.

The three-year-old group represents about 20 communities surrounding the world's busiest airport. They include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Wood Dale resident George Franks is chairman of the council.

According to Albert Castle of Des Plaines, the meeting is a progress report of concern for all persons living near O'Hare Airport.

Drug Program Set By PTA

Forest School PTA will present a "Learn about Drugs" program in the multi-purpose room, Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Robert Reinke, legislative chairman of the PTA, will present the Illinois PTA stand on the new proposed constitution.

Two short films "Your Amazing Mind," and "Drugs and the Nervous System," will be shown by a juvenile officer from the Des Plaines Police Department. He will also exhibit a display case containing various drugs, pills and narcotics, which will enable persons to identify these objects. A question and answer period will then follow.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ronald Kirkpatrick, third grade room chairman, assisted by third grade room representatives Mrs. William Seaman and Mrs. John Nebl.

Lithophilics Meeting Slated For Tonight

The second regular meeting of the Illinois Lithophilics Ltd., will be held tonight in the library room of Euclid School, Euclid and Wheeling Roads, Mount Prospect.

The program will include a "Critique on the Fossils of Dixon, Illinois." The fossils were collected by club members on their October field trip, according to Mrs. Olive Sherman, publicity director for the group.

The Lithophilics Ltd. is a new earth science club with members in the Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights areas.

Its purpose, according to Mrs. Sherman, is to stimulate scientific and educational interest in geology, archaeology and related earth sciences, and in lapidary craftsmanship.

The organization meets the third Monday of every month.

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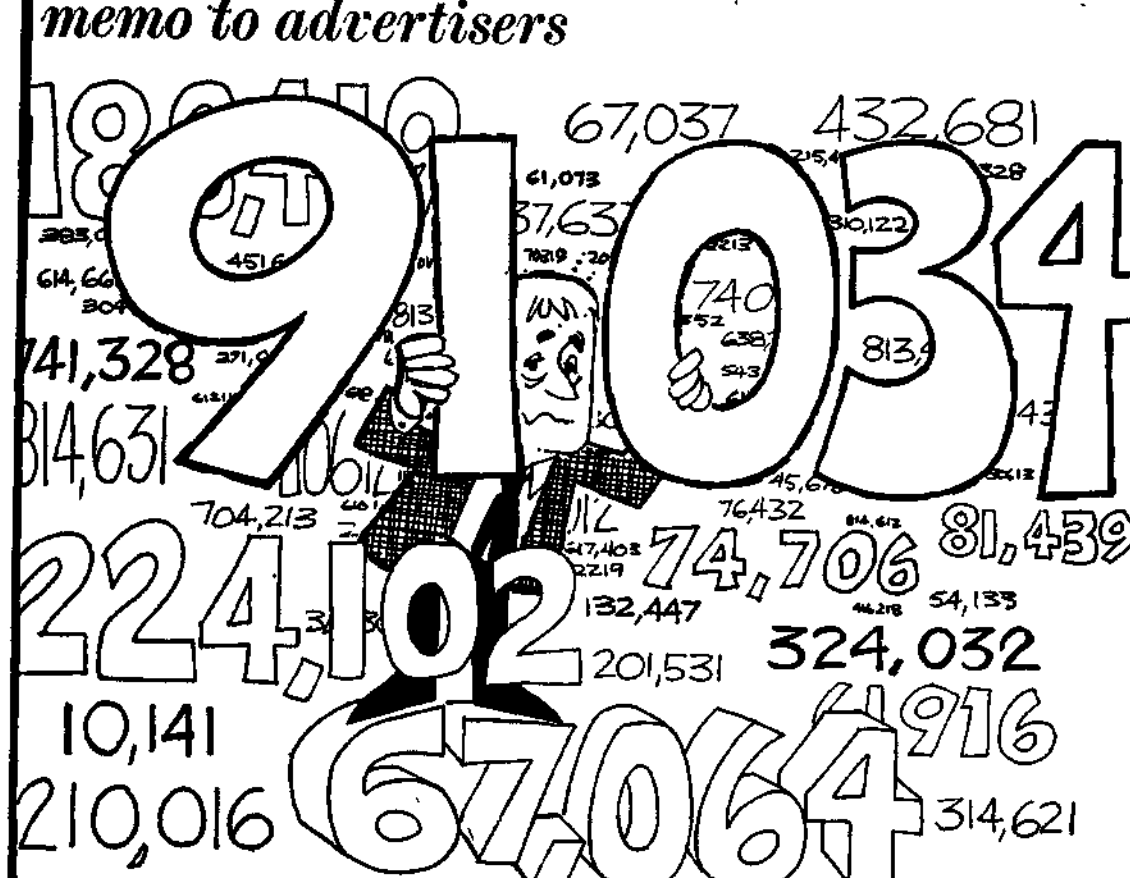
Registration for the Golf-Maine Park District winter preschool program starts tomorrow night at the park office, 8390 Dee Rd.

Sessions start Jan. 4 and last 10 weeks. They will be held at the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd.

The program is designed as a safe, creative and constructive recreation program for preschool age children. They will participate in crafts, games and music and dance.

Fee for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sessions is \$45. Tuesday-Thursday classes cost \$30.

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9 PM WEEK NIGHTS WFLD-TV 32

What Goes Up Must Come Down

by DOROTHY OLIVER

It started off with a mini, followed by a gauchos, followed by a maxi, followed by a midi and back again to over the knees. So went the stream of fashions at the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives fashion show, held recently at Henrici's Restaurant at the O'Hare Inn.

Madigans of Winston Park Plaza supplied the fashions which again and again reflected the theme, "What Goes Up Must Come Down."

Fashions may have fallen to all lengths on the runway but in the audience things were still up, with the women, old and young, attired in above the knee luncheon fare.

A show for everyone, models represented both sexes and all age ranges. Four-year-old Cindy Brennan presented fashions for the young, young set as she strolled down the runway in a navy blue dress and cape, a second time in a red Borgana coat and finally in a red acetate pants suit.

JEFF KARGL, 8, was a regular fashion plate in a blue Edwardian dress jacket, a brown corduroy coat with matching striped pants and flannel baseball pajamas and terry cloth robe.

The look for women included everything, with fashion commentator Betty Morris suggesting you wear what you want, at any length — just so it is flattering to your figure. It was all there — midi suits, pants suits, knits, jerseys, capes, fun furs, peasant skirts, hostess

gowns, jumpsuits and gauchos.

Women models included Dorothy Musielski, Marilyn Hawks, Fran Morava, Pat Cully, Paulette Broviak, Bernice Means, Dottie Roel, Winnie McCall and Kathy Herman.

Reed Reichert, a member of the Des Plaines Jaycees, braved the barrage of females and sported fashions for men. He was a hit of the show when he appeared with Laura Cognac in a fringed brown suede jacket. Later in the show, Reed wore a storm coat with a Persian lamb collar and a brown striped sports coat.

TWO TEENS modeled the peasant look with 12-year-old Diane Hawks in a print peasant dress and 16-year-old Laura Cognac in a wine peasant skirt with a pink blouse.

Mrs. Gilbert Herman was chairman of the show with co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Swearingen and Mrs. Leo Bovlak. Mrs. Robert Chomko was model chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Morava, choreographer.

Decorations consisting of dolls carrying gold, orange and green feather carousels, were the original creation of Mrs. Dennis Tellman, who was assisted by Mrs. James Sauer.

More than 200 women enjoyed the afternoon show — getting a look at the up and down of this year's fashion. Among the guests were Mrs. Herbert Behrel; city clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, Fifth Ward alderman Lois Czubakowski; and Mrs. Edward Koehler, wife of the Maine Township Road Commissioner.

PAT CULLY in gauchos and Kathy Herman in mini carry out the theme of the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives fashion show, "What Goes Up Must Come Down."

THE AMERICAN INDIAN dictates fashions for the '70s. Reed Reichert, in a brown suede fringe jacket, joins Laura Cognac in the Jaycee Wives fashion show. Laura is smart in a Gervina suede skirt and vest and fringed suede boots.



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION

by Genie

Last weekend I went clothes shopping. It was a new experience. Not only was I waited on by male clerks, but I fought with men over the same merchandise. I'm beginning to wonder . . . what am I?

Personally I prefer the unisexual boutiques. Men's pants fit me much better than women's (I can use the extra length), and it's a nice feeling to be able to ask for a "small" in a sweater.

A setback occurred, however, in the first small shop I entered.

I liked a purple velour tank top. So did a member of the opposite sex. It was the very same one, and it was difficult to tell who had spotted it first.

"WOW, I KINDA like this top," I muttered for his benefit. It was the same as saying "hands off."

"Hey, I noticed it too," he remarked casually unimpressed of my prior message. "I think I'll try it on."

"But I want to try it on," I uttered mournfully, putting on my longest face. (Even women's liberation advocates can sometimes resort to purely feminine tactics.)

Unfortunately, we decided to settle the question the only fair way . . . democratically.

"We'll both try it on and let the clerk be our witness," my friend suggested. "Whoever it looks best on, can take it."

I had to agree. It did seem sensible.

Can you ever imagine two women settling the quandary in like manner? They'd sooner chose weapons.

I TURNED TO go into the dressing room coyly smirking. Ha, no competition, I thought.

And perhaps it was it was because I was so overly confident that I walked into the wrong dressing room. It's excusable in a ladies apparel shop. It can be disastrous in an unisexual boutique. Half doors help. At least then, you have a chance to study the feet.

"Come on, come on already," my pall yelled from the outside. Another quirk about male shoppers . . . they're always in the biggest rush.

I emerged for approval.

"Well . . . to be perfectly honest . . ."

"Yes?"

"You just don't do much for it."

"I AGREE." That came from the clerk.

"That's unfair. You're ganging up on me."

"How can you say that?" said the male with a hurt look on his face, all pretense I'm sure. "But, if you want to buy something that looks really horrible, go ahead."

I had lost. I knew it.

Next time out I'll bring reinforcements. If only Ginny and Cheri, my two-roommates, had been along, I could have won three to two.



FRAN MORAVA models a gold and black plaid dress. Fashions for the show were by Madigans of Winston Park Plaza.



YOU CAN'T HELP but be warm in this white fun-fur midi coat. Modeling the furry creation is 12-year-old Diane Hawk.

Lincolnian Collection Largest In Existence



MILT CULLY, OWNER of the Red Gavel Auction Barn, holds a bronze silhouette of Abraham Lincoln which dates from the early 1900s. The plaque

is one of more than 500 pieces in Cully's Lincolnian collection. Also in the collection are 100 miniature portraits of the 16th president, each of which is different from the others.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

From railsplitter days till his death, Abraham Lincoln was photographed, painted, cast into bronze — continually preserved for posterity. A collection of more than 500 pieces of Lincolnian art has been bought and is being displayed in Des Plaines by Milt Cully, owner of the Red Gavel Auction Barn, Perry and Lee streets.

"These pieces were collected by Joseph W. Wallace of Chicago," Milt explained as he stood backgrouned by the many faces of Lincoln. "Wallace had a shop in Chicago and collected as a hobby. This collection was completed in 1948 and although he had many offers, it was never for sale."

"He died a year ago and his heirs put it up for sale. I paid plenty for it," said Milt, declining to name a figure. "It is not for sale now and won't be for probably a year or more."

"WE WANT TO encourage people to come in and see it. We've been told it is the largest private collection of its kind in existence."

The collection has not yet been appraised, and Milt said he'd rather not attempt to authenticate anything without consulting an expert in the field. Many of the pieces, however, are dated, and some of the frames alone can be considered valuable.

Perhaps the most unusual item in the collection is a mounted, silhouette bust which was made out of about \$5000 worth of greenback dollars. Another silhouette is hand-carved and still another is set on a backing of butterfly wings.

A Lincoln Centennial Memorial campaign button, circa 1909, is among the pieces. Reprints of Lincoln's famous let-

ter to Mrs. Bixby, consoling her on the loss of her five sons during the Civil War, is reproduced as a letter and on calendar plates from the early 1900s.

A COLLECTION within the collection contains exactly 100 miniature newspaper prints which have been matted and framed. No two are the same. Two of the pictures caught Lincoln in rare guise. One shows him wearing glasses, highly unusual for the vain president; and the other caught him with a smile on his face, taken right after the victory in the North.

Printed material is also included. "Lincoln's Failures" is written on one — a tribute to a man who overcame many political and personal defeats.

"I've admired Lincoln but had never read much about him before acquiring the collection," Milt said. "I've really read up on him now. I think he was probably one of the foremost politicians this country has ever had. He was extremely well-read and was cited continually for the literary taste of his writing."

OPEN FOR A little more than a month, the Lincoln Room took some doing on the part of Milt and his wife, Pat. Walls were painted in red, white and blue, and the hundreds of nails had to be pounded into just the right place.

When the Cullys decide to part with their collection it will be put up for public auction. Milt hopes to sell it intact but will probably split it up if necessary.

"The market is very limited. The average person just does not have the room to display it properly," he said.

Whatever happens remains a thing of the future. And for the present it is intact and on public display. It is an impressive collection and a must for history buffs.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

A Paddock Review

Acting Excellent In Albee Play

by PAT ADAM
Future historians may very well record that in the latter half of the 20th

century suburbanites replaced the "Babbits" as favored target of criticism for novelists and playwrights.

Certainly suburban residents got a devastating going-over in Des Plaines Theater Guild's current offering, Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden."

A disappointingly small audience saw the opening night performance of this witty but cruel exposure of the "other side" of supposedly affluent suburbia. True, an Albee play is no guarantee of a sold out house hereabouts, but the acting in this Guild production is worth a little seat squirming.

Albee can take a seemingly ordinary situation, probe beneath the surface and come up with some uncomfortable truths about ourselves, in this case what living beyond one's means for status sake can do to otherwise nice people.

MIKE AND BETH Would play the young marrieds struggling to maintain a country club style of living. She wants to take a job to help out. He won't have it. Real life married, the Woulds do a convincing job of portraying Richard and Jenny, a couple who love one another when they're not worrying about money. Jenny's pride is her garden . . . her dream, a green house.

The other leading role, the couple's millionaire friend Jack who doesn't have to worry about money but nonetheless isn't truly happy, is capably handled by Tom Ventress. The playbill says Ventress, ordinarily on the other side of the "footlights" directing, acts at least once a season. He should do it oftener than that.

Jack also serves as narrator to let the audience in on some things we wouldn't otherwise know . . . for instance, that he is changing his will to make Richard and Jenny his heirs, but they don't know it. If they had, would it have made a difference?

ENTER MRS. TOOTHE, played by Phyl MacCowan. She knows her lines

Make Cutting Easy

To help a handyman cut linoleum, provide a basin of soap or detergent suds for occasionally dipping his shears or cutting knife. The suds will prevent the asphalt backing from sticking to the blades, and will also make the cutting easier.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I use an instant nonfat dry milk powder which I like very much. Recently I read that someone used sterilized dry milk. Does that mean there is some milk powder that isn't? I remember a few years back one brand was found to contain bacteria and was removed from shelves. Am I right in assuming that now it's all being inspected by federal inspectors? — Marguerite Coffey.

You can be sure the processing of milk products includes sterilizing. As far as I know, there isn't a worry on that score. The incident you refer to was caused by airborne bacteria blowing into the milk powder plant from a nearby chicken-producing operation. It's because of constant surveillance that such things are discovered and corrected. We use milk powder here for most everything and are very happy with it.

Dear Dorothy: Hadn't worn one of my favorite white dresses in some time because the cowl neck had been stretched by a careless cleaner and it just didn't look right. Then someone suggested I tie a colorful scarf around the neck, hiding the ruined neckline. It looks perfect. It's now a plus instead of a minus. — Rosemary K.

Dear Dorothy: The foamy bathroom spray is great for cleaning the switchplates which have ridges on them; also great for spot-cleaning of walls. — Mrs. Barbara Eussen.

Dear Dorothy: I'm often asked how to make papier mache objects and thought your readers might be interested in the method. Here is how I make an interesting bowl. Mix one cup flour with enough cold water to make a thin paste. Then pour in one half gallon boiling water, stirring constantly until clear and the consistency of cream sauce. I add red cake coloring and a few drops of oils of cloves because children find it more interesting to work with color. Tear newspaper, paper towels or packing paper into small pieces — I said tear, not cut. Pour hot water over this and let stand until water cools. In another con-

tainer do the same with colored funny paper or any colored paper towels or tissue. When cool, squeeze out as much water as possible. Drop the mushy paper into the cooled paste. I use a ceramic bowl as the mold, turning it over a clay pot to anchor it, then grease the outside surface with petroleum jelly (oil or butter can be used, too). Cover with a layer of tissue paper and smooth out the wrinkles. Then begin by adding a layer of newspaper followed by a layer of colored paper. I make mine about eight layers thick. It takes almost three days to dry. It can be spray painted or hand painted. On one I used antique white and touched it up with wax gilt. — Mary Carter.

Knowing of Mary Carter's skills, this should be a very good one.

Dear Dorothy: This is the way one family is trying to meet the high price of living. My husband's hours prevent him from taking a moonlighting job so I go baby-sitting several nights a week. It gives him a chance to be with our young foursome and I get a change in routine. I take along some mending, read a good book or even catch up on my correspondence. — Bobette A.

Dear Dorothy: How can I get the lacquer off a copper coffee pot which I'd like to use on the stove? Followed the instructions that came with the pot (boiling in a baking soda solution), but it didn't work. Copper polish didn't do the job, either. — Elinor Lawrence.

Daub on methanol alcohol. As it soaks, the lacquer will turn white and start peeling. At that point it should be a simple matter to wash this all off. Then use copper polish. It isn't my idea. Came from an expert. Just remember — methanol alcohol is dangerous — use caution. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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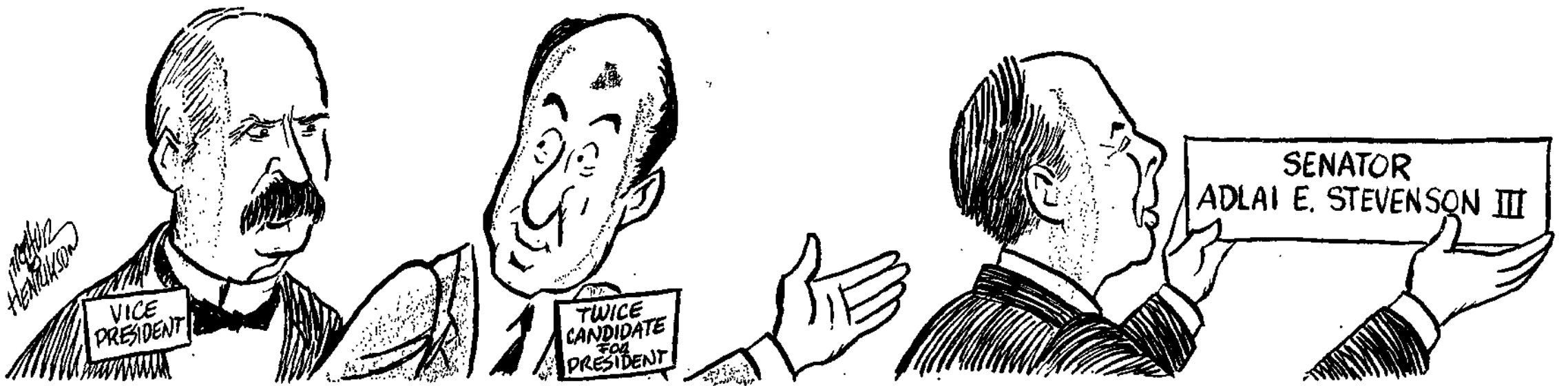


Ho Ho Kiddies... "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The HERALD/DAY has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY and schedule a free call to your child.

Des Plaines
HERALD/DAY
PUBLICATIONS



The Way We See It

Good Luck, Adlai!

Adlai E. Stevenson III is to be sworn in tomorrow as Illinois' new junior senator.

The popular Democrat carries with him to Washington a family heritage of distinguished public service. His grandfather was Vice President in Grover Cleveland's second administration. His late father, former governor of Illinois, twice carried the Democratic banner against the Republicans' candidate for President, Dwight D. Eisenhower. He later served as ambassador to the United Nations.

Adlai III is not a mirror image of his father; he has his own approach to public life. He has not yet fully exhibited the brilliant wit nor easy public grace of his father. He is quieter, more introspective and perhaps more thoughtful.

But the humility and seriousness are there. The manner, the voice, the visage are unmistakably cut from the mold of his father and high standards of public service to which the Stevensons have aspired.

Senator Stevenson won an easy victory over Ralph Smith, Governor

Ogilvie's appointee to the seat left vacant by the death of Everett Dirksen. In large part, that victory was won in the suburbs, and it is to suburbanites that Stevenson owes special thanks.

On Nov. 3, suburban voters showed unusual thoughtfulness in their selection of candidates. They gave their expected vote of confidence to most Republican candidates, but several Democrats, including especially Senator Stevenson, stacked up heavy percentages of the vote.

We hope Senator Stevenson will analyze carefully the suburban mood that helped him win election. It did not reflect wholesale disaffection from Republican political philosophy. Suburban voters were fairly sophisticated in their choice of candidates from both parties.

To an extent, they were choosing against a Republican who had run a campaign based on personalities and fear rather than solid issues.

To an extent, Senator Stevenson benefited from a backlash against

Governor Ogilvie, who signed the state's first income tax bill.

Yet the choice was not merely negative. Stevenson's brief public life, as legislator and state treasurer, had shown an outline of a man the public liked. Smith doggedly tried to paint him as a liberal ideologue. But Stevenson's record showed him to be a pragmatic, businesslike public officer, rather conservative in his stewardship over public funds.

His manner of campaigning, low keyed, humble, directed toward issues, appealed to suburbanites and people across the state. Like the late Senator Paul Douglas, former Cook County Board Pres. Seymour Simon and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Stevenson appealed to voters as an independent thinker and a man of integrity.

Stevenson offered suggestions for peace; he supported law and justice without attempting to drive Americans further apart; he suggested a review of America's role in the world; and he asked the Ad-

ministration to give more attention to crucial domestic issues of the economy, race relations and the deteriorating cities.

His opponent, and some national Republican leaders called in to help him, tried scare tactics to distract attention from their own failure to end violence and crime, improve race relations, slow urban decay and keep the economy balanced. Voters weren't distracted, in Chicago, in the suburbs or downstate.

During his campaign, Senator Stevenson told Paddock Publications:

"I find as I travel about, perhaps especially among the young, people are beginning to lose faith in our government, in our capacity for self-government. They're beginning to feel, as I once felt in the legislature, that everyone is represented but the people."

Senator Stevenson has an opportunity to represent and reflect the aspirations of all Illinoisans. We wish him well in that endeavor.

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Paddock Publications

"Thru Art, To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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Des Plaines Beat

Superior? Hm...

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Tuesday night at Maine South High School, a famous anthropologist and a woman professor from Mundelein College, spoke to a Maine Adult Evening School audience about "The Natural Superiority of Women."

Dr. Ashley Montagu, the anthropologist, told his audience all about a woman's superior body constitution, her emotional resiliency and stability and her superior intelligence. The comparison is made, of course, to her male counterpart.

If most women are superior to most men, why isn't their superiority recognized? Because in this male dominated society, according to Montagu, the brawny male can hit a lot harder and can physically push the female into a subservient role.

MEN DON'T USUALLY do this anymore — use physical force to suppress their women that is — but most women are at the point where they're either consciously or unconsciously conditioned to a less than equal role in society.

And what's worse than that, when a woman exhibits her higher intellect she's dismissed as masculine or when she picks up clues — often requiring a great deal of sensitivity — about other people, she's called a gossip. Her tears are dismissed as pure emotional instability rather than being recognized as a God-given way of stabilizing after strain or emotional stress.

With all due respect to Dr. Montagu, this reporter could have told him quite a bit about the natural superiority of women and judging by the response of the audience Tuesday night so could most of the other females there. And a lot of the men recognized this inherent superior nature of the female but were not ready to openly admit it.

One can see this superiority demonstrated by watching a local housewife — who takes care of not only the physical needs of her husband and children but meets their emotional and intellectual demands as well. Then, there are the women who are so capable they go back to school or take up some hobby, develop a latent skill or go to work and still keep up with the wants of their family.

These are the women Dr. Ann B. Matasar talked about when Dr. Montagu had finished. She told the audience that the biological constitution of women is not the issue in our society any longer. It is the political constitution. It is the question of women's co-equality in this country with men, and they are denied this co-equality which is rightfully theirs.

WOMEN'S ROLES are determined by social custom, not by ability, and their work is also compensated according to custom rather than by worth. This is changing — but not fast enough, according to Dr. Matasar.

Our society has played a dirty trick on women. It has allowed them the attainment of education but does not let them use what they've learned and makes them frustrated with the knowledge that they are capable of using their minds but aren't too often allowed to do so.

There were quite a few people in that audience listening to the speakers and agreeing wholeheartedly with what they were saying — listening to some encouragement — learning to believe in their self-worth.

Forest Hospital and Maine Adult Evening School should be thanked for their bringing these two people out here. Only once is not enough. There is too much potential around that needs to be unleashed. We need more encouragement from people like Montagu and Matasar.

Early Impact

by ED MURNANE

If the new Illinois constitution is passed by the voters next month, the first major impact of it will come soon — beginning only a month after the Dec. 15 constitution referendum.

That's when the Illinois General Assembly will get busy with its major task of 1971 — reapportioning the state's 59 legislative districts and 24 congressional districts.

Passage of the new constitution will make the reapportionment process somewhat more cut and dried than it has been in previous years but it also could be much more difficult if legislators have to draw up 177 different legislative districts, rather than only 59.

THE HIGHER number will be required if the voters choose single member districts for the Illinois House of Representatives, rather than retaining the present cumulative voting system that sends three representatives to Springfield from each of 59 districts.

Con-Con delegates had their memories tuned to the last reapportionment fiasco that included, in 1964, an at-large election for the House of Representatives when the legislators couldn't agree on district boundaries.

The new constitution, with or without single member districts, sets rigid guidelines and deadlines for reapportionment and the threat of an at-large election is eliminated.

THAT'S A RELIEF to the candidates and to the public. In 1964, when the Democrats won control of the House, it took five days to count the huge orange ballot and determine who won and who lost.

The pattern for redistricting under the new constitution is this:

— Normal legislative processes will be used in an attempt to redistrict, with a deadline of June 30, 1971.

— If nothing is accomplished by that time, a legislative redistricting commission will be appointed by July 10 and will include eight persons, four legislators and four non-legislators. No more than four can be from the same political par-

ty. Appointments will be made by party leaders in both chambers of the General Assembly. The commission has a deadline of Aug. 10 to reapportion.

— If nothing happens by that deadline, the Illinois Supreme Court will submit the names of two persons, one from each party, to the secretary of state. That must be done by Sept. 1 and by Sept. 5, the secretary of state shall draw, at random, one of the names and that person will become the ninth, or tie-breaking, member of the commission.

— The nine-member commission has until Oct. 5 to file its plan for redistricting. Ultimate authority on the plan, if it's challenged, rests with the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE REDISTRICTING process took on a new light two weeks ago when the Democratic landslide gave that party control of the Illinois Supreme Court, plus a balance in the Illinois Senate with the tie-breaking vote on their side.

Had the Republicans retained control of the Senate, redistricting most likely would have been accomplished by the original June 30 deadline and a "Republican plan" probably would have been adopted.

With control of the two houses split between parties now, it seems very possible that the redistricting machinery may be put through a complete workout.

Redistricting will have its greatest effect on the suburbs, where most of the population growth has been, and it will be interesting to watch the two parties jockey for favorable district lines.

Here's a prediction of what some local Republicans will fight for when congressional districts are redrawn: The 12th District, which includes Lake County and Barrington and Hanover townships, will be only Lake County. The 13th District will lose Evanston, Northfield, Niles and New Trier townships and pick up Maine, Barrington and Hanover while retaining Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg. The 14th District will include only DuPage County, losing the Will County portion. The 10th District would lose only Maine Township.

The Fence Post

Abortion Debate Charges Anger

I am filled with outrage everytime I read in this column another letter branding an advocate of abortion reform as a proponent of legalized murder. I am repelled by the repeated chronicles documenting stages of pre-natal development, which attempt to prove the unprovability, that a fetus is a child. Is a hen's egg a chicken, a caterpillar, a moth, a tadpole a frog? All this heated rhetoric against abortion reform displays one striking similarity: intolerance of an honest difference in religious and moral belief.

Perhaps the most ridiculous thing about this entire controversy is the irrelevancy of the entire "fetal rights" argument. Laws prohibiting abortion were passed, not to protect the rights of the unborn, but to protect a pregnant woman from the risk of surgery at a time (early in the 19th Century) when surgery of any sort posed a far greater threat than childbirth. Now that abortion can be as safe as, or safer than childbirth if performed early enough in pregnancy, the reason for the laws no longer exists. Total repeal of anti-abortion laws would place the decision in the moral-ethical-religious realm where it belongs, permitting a woman to decide whether to continue a pregnancy on the basis of her own conscience, not on the basis of an archaic law or someone else's religious or moral belief.

THOSE PEOPLE who favor retention of abortion laws either do not understand, or choose to ignore the fact that repeal would in no way infringe on their private moral or religious convictions; what it would do is give others the right to exercise theirs. In many instances the decision to terminate a pregnancy is more moral than the decision to continue it. The question to be asked is not the unanswerable one of whether a fetus is a "complete human being," but whether the rights of a potential human being are more important than those of one or more human beings already here. If those lives will be seriously inconvenienced, disrupted, damaged, perhaps utterly destroyed by the birth of an unplanned, unwanted, perhaps hopelessly malformed or retarded child. For a pregnant woman who sincerely believes that abortion is the equivalent of murder there obviously can be only one solution: her pregnancy must continue regardless of the consequences to the living. Forcing this decision on someone whose equally honest conviction is that abortion is not murder is an infringement of that individual's rights.

Space limitations prevent lengthy documentation of supportive quotations and references, but two seem particularly relevant. The Reverend Edgar Pears, Unitarian Universalist minister, has stated: "The embryo or the fetus does not have a life of its own until after the

seventh month. While it bears a symbiotic relationship to the mother, it's not really a baby. It's more like an appendage of the woman's body which she should have the right to decide if she wants to keep or not." The United Methodist Church has adopted a resolution favoring abortion reform, urging that it be treated as a medical matter and stating that the quality of our lives is increasingly threatened by population growth which places staggering burdens upon society.

A letter written to this column some time ago supported retention of restrictive abortion laws on the ground that it is a legitimate function of government to legislate morality, pointing out that we do so when it comes to such acts as murder and theft.

This argument ignores the differentiation between public and private morality. Certainly it is the legitimate concern of government to legislate against murder and theft, because it is the belief of the majority that these acts are immoral and the will of the majority that they be prohibited by statute. There is increasing evidence, however, that the majority of people in our society believe

that the decision of whether to continue or terminate a pregnancy is a question of private, not public morality, and that it is not the business of government to prohibit it. A poll taken last spring by a Third Congressional District Representative to the Illinois General Assembly indicated an overwhelming 81.5 per cent of the voters polled believed "the very restrictive Illinois abortion laws should be changed." A recent nationwide poll of college students indicated that 62 per cent believed women should be free to have abortions for any reason they want. In the face of these statistics, can anyone seriously argue that the beliefs of the majority of the people in our state are being upheld by our Illinois abortion law, which prohibits abortion on any ground whatever, its only legal defense being preservation of the pregnant woman's life?

From a political standpoint, the most conservative thing which could be done would be to repeal abortion laws entirely, recognizing that it is not the business of government to legislate private morality. The United States Supreme Court has already struck down the abortion laws of the District of Columbia and the

State of Wisconsin, in the latter case ruling that "the mother's interests are superior to that of an unquickened embryo." In Illinois, in two separate decisions, Judge George E. Dolezal of the Cook County Circuit Court has ruled that the Illinois abortion statute is unconstitutional on grounds of "vagueness and infringing upon a woman's right to control her body." The Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S. J., a Jesuit on leave from his post as Dean of Boston College Law School has written: "The law's concern for the solidarity and stability of the family as an institution suggests that the law should not forbid parents to terminate an unplanned and unwanted pregnancy."

It is hopeful that when the matter of abortion reform again comes before our state legislature in a few months, that the voices of the majority will be heard over the voices for the unborn. I urge everyone who wishes to strike a blow for freedom and see our archaic, inhumane abortion law altered or repealed write to their state representatives and tell them so.

Lyla Haddon
Mount Prospect

Opposes Mallard Lake Landfill Proposal

This is an open letter to the residents of Bloomingdale Township. I feel that you should be kept informed as to what the near future has in store for you and your families.

The DuPage County landfill site in the Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville will cease operations within the next eight to 10 months. With this in mind, a study was made by an engineering firm (at the cost of \$25,000) to suggest where and when the public works department of DuPage County should start their next "landfill monster." According to their findings, they recommend the Mallard Lake Forest Preserve Holdings, in Bloomingdale Township as the ideal site and, in fact, they have numbered it No. 1 on their report.

Daily and weekly, I continue to fight to keep the proposed Landfill Site out of our Township of Bloomingdale, but being the only member of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors openly against it, I find it very hard indeed to fight the majority of said county board. I might add that the staff of the Forest Preserve of DuPage County want the landfill at Mallard Lake also.

You probably wonder why I am against a landfill for garbage at Mallard

Lake. My reasons are as follows:

1) At the present time, there is a landfill in operation by a private concern, within six to eight blocks from the site where the County of DuPage wants to locate their own. The present landfill is receiving 40 truck loads of "garbage" each day. The DuPage County Board of Supervisors voted against allowing this private concern to operate, but Judge William J. Bauer saw fit to reverse the county board and issued a court order to allow a "garbage dump" to operate in Bloomingdale Township.

2) This is a giant "water recharging basin" as per the geological surveys of the State of Illinois. With this in mind, I am concerned with possible Water Contamination in many areas of our county.

3) The residents of the Keeneville area in Bloomingdale Township (just to the east and north of the proposed DuPage County landfill site) strongly oppose this projected landfill. They should indeed be heard. They have been victims of many other exploits of the County of DuPage before, such as "borrow pits" that are a menace to their community, extreme flooding conditions and, at the present time, face being gobbled up by either the Village of Bloomingdale or

Hanover Park. They have one sanitary landfill in their backyard and they do not need another one to make conditions worse.

4) The residents of Foster Avenue on the south end of Roselle and persons residing in Bloomingdale have been fighting a "lost war" with regard to the Ajax Sand & Gravel Co. which is operating a "solid waste disposal site" on the east end of Bloomingdale on Lake Street. This is another case where a DuPage County Judge, William C. Atten, issued a "court order" allowing these conditions to exist. They have fought long and hard for their cause, but it would appear that "city hall" has won out and they must suffer. I was indeed very surprised to learn that the operator of the Ajax operation has been in negotiations with the village fathers of the Village of Bloomingdale most recently and has offered to sell said property to the village for \$50,000 per acre, so that they, the village fathers of Bloomingdale, could operate a "gravel pit" and in the last remaining years go into a sanitary landfill program.

Donald "Jack" Wall
Member, DuPage County
Board of Supervisors
(Bloomingdale Township)